OHIO WEATHER-Rain Sunday, colder Sundap afternoon; cold

FAMILY FLEES AFTER DEATH THREAT

Bar Committee Alleges Un- LODGE professional Conduct By Official

Accused Attorney Confident He Will Defeat Charges Of Committee

Charges of unprofessional conduct involving meral curpitude and misconduct as an attorney, were incorporated in a voluminous report filed in common pleas court Saturday by a committee appointed by Judge Fred C. Becker, to sift matters concerning R. R. Trubey, assistant prosecuting attor-

Findings in the report represent an exhaustive investigation carried on by the committee over a period of 72 days. The committee is composed of 1ra R. Longsworth, George H. Quail and James J. Wendock.

having been covered by the same com-

Allen-co Bar Association.

The report failed to bring out sevvestigated. Among them are Trubey's alleged connection with the Roush case, and the alleged seizure of a horse in an adjoining county, it is asserted.

Lisposition of the fund to be given to the divorce suit brought by Hondon the following the Carnival was finally decided Saturday at a special John Russell, son and heir of Lord Ampthill in which sensationed the pater-and the control of \$2.000 will be given to the City hospital, one-third fixed wife's child (above), asserted.

asserted.
SERIOUS ACCUSATIONS
The committee alleges that Trubey's acts "manifested a want of regard for that sense of honor and honesty becoming an attorney" and that they "tend to degrade and bring into disretiend to the Carnival, was agreed upon by the committee as the best of the paintiff-husband.

Sute the profession."

The report sets forth that Trubey attempted to extort \$750 fee from H.

G. Russell, threatened him with arrest for the purpose of wrecking the commelling. It had been practically agreed that the donations to the continuous step. Charles G. and W. M. Harris.

Morphis, Toledo, and refuses to return without restrictions.

That he attempted to corruptly in-

tained the money for his own purpose, constantly growin Charges against Trubey have been committee state. tragging along since October 6, 1922,

Plans for the event are practically taken to the prison by Sheriff Crosswhen complaints were filed in common complete, F. J. O'Connor, chairman, on, arriving at noon,
pleas court and before the Allen-co declared Saturday. Materials to be
Bar association by Ben F. Welty, used in decorating the first and secof being relieved of all his valuaformer member of congress. court charges involved only the Rus- now arriving in the city.

sell case. A committee of four attorneys ap-Harry O. Bentley.
Other charges, including the Mor-

phis case, were filed with the Bay tosociation. A committee, composed of the same members as the present court committee, was named to investigate Late in December, they filed a report, finding Trubey guilty in connection with the Russell case and the Sadie Morphis case and recommended that he be expelled. After heated do bate, the association instructed the committee to bring the matter to the

CHARGES AGAINST SELF act, Trubey instituted charges against himself. Judge Becker appointed the committee to file and prosecute charges on January J. Recently Trubev filed a request that the court compel the committee to bring in a re-

Differences between Trubey and Russell commenced, the report recites, when as attorney for Myer & Frank, Trubey was engaged by them and Russell to consolidated their company with the Opalume Sign Co.
At that time Myer & Frank are al-

leged to have owed Russell \$8,200 for be turned over, and a certain number of shares issued to Myer & Franck. Shares were also to be sold to reimburse Russell, for advances. After this had been been done, Tru-

bey is alleged to have induced Myer & Franck to withdraw. The three then organized the Artkraft Sign Co., it is organized the Artkraft Sign Co., it is stated, and induced employes of the Inquest into the slaying of Miss day.

"A couple of days ago she got opalume company to enter their om- Cecelia Brown, 55, whom her fath- pretty bad and I couldn't stand to later captured. Poloy, driving the Opalume into the cr. George Brown, 77, is said to see her suffer. She's all right now,

hands of a receiver. \$750 for his services in effecting the out of her misery." was continued that." consolidation. Payment was refused. to Monday by Coroner G. E. Winn WOUND IN HEAD Thereupon Trubey in his official capa- here late Saturday.

the time as Clyde Baker. the warrant to attempt to enforce collection of his fee and to enforce claims to their 'namiries' regarding his of Charles Myer and W. M. Harris.

In September, 1920, the report testimony of neighbors.

In the that Trubey was retained by DETAILS GIVEN Morphis, of Toledo, to defend

TRUBEY IS K. C. TO GIVE \$2,000 TO LIMA CHARITIES

AGAIN UNDER City Protests Halting Of Sewer Work

"WHO'S HIS FATHER?" ALL ENGLAND QUESTIONS

THREE

Carnival to Benefit Hospitals And Family Welfare Body

VOTE 10 PER CENT

Part of Receipts of Gala Week Pledged-Event Opens March 31

Two thearand dollars is to be giren to Linia charitable organiza-The charges cover four general tions by the Knights of Columbus, specifications, several of which are from the proceeds of the Carnival more or less familiar to the public, busing been experted by the same companies been experted by the same companies. mittee, when acting as probers for the beginning March 31, to be held at the K. C. Recreation Building, W. North-st.

Disposition of the fund to be giv-

Opalume Sign Co. and compelling city's hospitals would be applied to Russell to pay alleged claims of the city's debt, which now totals approximately, \$1,000, but it was That he has embezzled \$500 of Sadic later decided to bestow the gifts

SUCCESS IS SEEN fluence Louis Morphis, Toledo, as a indicate that the Knights of Colum-vitness in a deposition taken in connection with the case brought by Sadie tions as planned. Success of the Carnival is believed assured, in view That he obtained \$300 of Lee Clem- of the interest that has been manients, S. Main-st, hotel man and re- fested up to this time and which is behind Allie Beeler, 35, former local

One of the novel stunts to be staged during the week of March in imprompte parade.

Washington Woman

WASHINGTON - (United Press) | MOVIE COLONY PROBE TO -Suit for \$500,000 was filed liefe Saturday by Bessie L. Brenner, 25 After giving the committee time to against Patrick L. Clifford, wealthy The girl charges she was attacked by Clifford in his limousine near

STEAMER AGROUND

to the assistance of the steamer Cuban Mail Steamship Company.

Reports from ticket sales to date Former School Clerk Starts Sentence Saturday.

All England has taken an interest

Penitentiary doors clanged shut constantly growing, members of the clerk of Shawnee-th schools, Saturday. The former school official was

The ond floors during the gala week are bles, photographed, finger printed.

measured and given a suit of gray prison clothing. Beeler is to serve Columbus, unless three years in A committee of four attorneys appointed to investigate filed a report with the court, vindicating Trubey. In the downtown business district The committee comprised W. H. Leete, every night of the Carnival, while school accounts led to Beeler's con-

Minor Atmur, D. C. Lienderson and morrymakers are expected to firm viction. The shortage, evidence at the trial disclosed, amounted to more than \$6,000. Resides serving a prison term, Beeler must pay a Final bope of evading prison was

of appeals declined to re-open the

When located by Sheriff Crosson, Beeler was working as an assembler at the Garford plant.

START EARLY THIS WEEK

LOS ANGELES - A thoro investigation by the federal grand jury of the movie colony in connec tion with the nurchase of booze, will get under way early next week.

Following leads given them in in-KEY WEST, Fla.-The wreeking slons of three members of the altug Relief left here Saturday to go leged bootleggers ring peddling liquor to the movie colony United Ripon, New York, reported ashore States District Attorney Burke and off Cardenas, Cuba, 85 miles from Prohibition Chief H. H. Dolley an-The Ripon is operated by the nounced Saturday that they had mail Steamship Company. gathered much additional evidence.

leged to have owed Russell \$8,200 for advances made. The property was to the be turned over, and a certain number Ohio Man Kills His Daughter "To Put Her Out Of Misery"

DEFIANCE. - (United Press) the called at the Brown home Saturands of a receiver.

Trubey is alleged to have demanded have admitted killing "to put her out of her misery, thank God for

city, is alleged to have obtained a Numerous neighbors testified they warrant from Kalamazon, Mich., had been unable to gain admittance charging Russell with embezzling \$1. 735 from Lemmon & Wheeler, Kala- afternoon, Coroner Winn said Miss mazoo, in 1915. Russell was known at Brown probably died Wednesday

time as Clyde Baker.
The report charges that Trubey used "Cecelia's all right now, better daughter's health, according to the had been suffering."

Sheriff Adrian Miller testified Monday. m charges of intimidating a that Brown, who is a cripple, gave witness. Sadie Morphis, wife of the him minute details of the slaying, they will ask alienists to investiaccused, turned \$500 over to Trubey "Cecclia has been sick a long gate his sanity, time," Miller said Brown fold him Brown is said

Sheriff Miller said he found Miss Brown's body, a bullet wound in her head, lying across the bed. Brown, sitting quietly county jail here, displayed no ap-parent worry over his fate.

"Its all right," he said, "they can't do anything to me for putting Cecelia to rest. She's better off dead anyhow. You don't know how she

Brown did not testify at the inquest. He will be called to the stand Meantime, county officials said

time," Miller said Brown fold him Brown is said to have come here when at the request of neighbors, 25 years ugo from Jamestown, Mo.

Convict Visits Ill

urday. The promise was fulfilled.

life term for first degree murder, mittee. He was permitted last week to go to Lexington, Ky., to visit his \$0-year- Cuble's address. old mother, who was critically ill with pneumonia.

Permission to make the visit was talk with the convict, said he be- sideration in naturalization. lieved Baker would keep his word and return to the penitentiary. The story was divulged by the governor Saturday after he had received letters of thanks from Kenincky officials.

Following Train Holdup

TACOMA, Wash.-(United Press). -Three bandits, who attempted to secure the \$15,000 payroll of the Burnett Coal Company, by a during holdup of of the police Saturday night on reports that you have ceased work a train at South Prairie Saturday, charges of being drunk. They gave on the construction of intercepting formation contained in the confes- a train at South Prairie Saturday, were held in jail Saturday night. Two of the men were wounded. They gave their names as Floyd Jorgenson, 20, Jerry Pennings, 27, and

Paul Riple, 37. The men held up the train and lined of them searched the express car C. Monday morning. E. Going, messenger, had hidden the currency under some sacks a few min-utes before the bandits entered the

The bandits then escaped in an automobile. Authorities at Buckley, warned by telephone, laid in wait for the machine and opened fire as i dashed thru the town. The bandits abandoned the car a few miles from the town and separated, but were

WEATHER

WASHINGTON - Weather outlook for the week beginning

Monday: Ohio Valley-Clearing and decidedly colder Monday, continuing fair and cold until Wednesday, when temperature will rise. Rain probable about Thursday and Friday.

Region of Great Lakes-Abnormally cold first part followed by rising temperature middle of the week; local snows Monday and snow or rain about Wednesday or

PROJECT NOT RECOGNIZED FEAR BLACKHAND.

Stopped After One-Third Completed

\$339,390 CONTRACT

Tippecanoe Man Defaults, Bingham Turns to Original Contractor

ors in the vicinity of Metcalf-st and persecutions continued. Construction company, Chicago, is a direct violation of contract, City Manager C. A. Bingham said Saturbis wife and young children, and

city April 17, 1923, but sub-let the work to Hugh Wiley, of Tippecance City, said to be a former superin-tendent of the Jones company, Jones' Fire bid, which brought him the work, was the gang

Foreign-Born Woman Must Be to drop it, it was said Saturday. STOIOIST IN KILLED

Further action depends on the Royal | Five days later, on December 9

Indemnity company of New York, incre masked men entered the store "The foreign-born woman must be an indemnity of \$172,220.

Mother, Returns ca's alien population can become cit- nati and it was not learned what the Stoloff was shot thru the head and izens of the United States," Congress- next move will be toward getting the died a few minutes later. COLUMBUS—(United Press)—
For the first time on record, a convict at the Ohio penitentiary has been perinited to leave the state unattended upon his gromise he

unattended upon his promise he and presented some of the impresswould return, it was disclosed Sations thus gathered. The meeting Saturday. The city does not recogwere haffied by fear on the part of was sponsored by the Americaniza-tion committee of the D. A. R. and bim and will have none, All our The convict was Grover Baker, was presided over by Mrs. Luah transactions on sewer contract B tiel informers asserting that they did sentenced from Buller-co to serve a Miller Buller, a member of the com- have been with the Fred R. Jones not want to suffer a fate similar to Construction company. Education of the allen and the for-

"The Jones company did not ask e'an horn woman was the subject of the city's consent to sub-let the

Permission to make the visit was the man only, is out of date." Cable granted by Warden P. E. Thomas said. "The woman is now entitled tion of the contract." What action loss after Governor Donahey, following a to education and every other contion of the contract. What action ness, formed officially of the subletting will depend on the advice of the city

"It is the duty of the community to furnish this education," he added: Mrs. Willard I-rice, regent of the solicitor. Lima chapter, entlined the work of the national and local associations by Fred R. Jones, president of the resented the report on the commission this contract in whole or in

tee on Americanization, detailing the part," except for materials.

work that has been started in L. a. Section 17 reads: "No part of the work that has been started in L'a Section 11 reaus; "Bo part of the and work that is proposed for for-work embraced in this contract shall be sub-let or in any way removed from the control of the contractor Captured in Washington State Italian, Chinese. Spanish and Irish under the direction and supervision compositions preceded Cable's of the city manager and engineer as

aforesaid, except with the written consent of the city.' Under date of March 14 City Manager Bingham wrote to the Fred I. ON DRUNKENNESS CHARGES Jones company, 111 W. Washingtonst, Chicago, with a copy to the Royal Four men fell into the clutches Indemnity company: "Our engineer their names and addresses as A. E. and outfall sewers, Contract B. in Siferd, 24, of 904 S. Main-st; Harry the city of Lime, Ohlo, and have

Brown, 24, of 133 E. McKibhen-st; your said contract. Jones, 36. Maxwell Hotel. "This is therefore to notify you They were held under a bond of under the provisions of section 23 of

\$25 each to appear in police court (Continued On Page Two). Woman's Mind on Silk Hosiery As She Is Sent To Living Death

Barnes, 19, of 172 Franklin-av: Ray failed to comply with the terms of

CASSOPOLIS, Mich. — (United The jail was deserted except for Press) — Love of silk lingerie and a "drunk" who noisily slept his jag the bright color of clothes was up-off on a cell beach. permost in the mind of Mrs. Claude Cushing Storick Saturday night as er makes or mars a person's life." she faced a life septence for the Mrs. Storick said murder of her first husband, Claude MOST SEVERE BLOW Cushing.

CABLE SPEAKS AT

Educated, He Says

in education along patriotec lines.

work that has been started in L'

POLICE ROUND UP FOUR

C Jones, 36, Maxwell Hotel.

eign-born: women.

Mrs. Buller, on taking the chair,

A musical program of French,

found her guilty of giving her hus-band poison in place of the throat don't think it is the proper time to and since February 24, his home and medicine for which he asked.

"I have nothing to say now, I George requested aid of the police don't think it is the proper time to and since February 24, his home and speak. An injustice has been done, store had been under careful obser-

was not even shaken by a scathing denunciation by the court in pro-nouncing sentence. Thruout the trisi pathy for their sex," he said.

The said realing a second visit "This is illustrated by convictions George sent his wife gowns and watched proceedings recently in Chicago and New York, with a faint smile on her lips. "You have a heart which is hard She prepared Saturday night for and evil and the soul of a friend, fairs over to Justice of the Peace

"It is the little things which eith-

"The thought of losing my silk Mrs. Storick was condemned to stockings and underwear—and the "flying death" Saturday by Judge other intimate felbles so dear to a

. Burget Des Volgnes after a jury woman's heart is a terrible blow. I hope that it will soon be righted. The statuesque brunette retained. The judge was hitter in her attitude of indifference which marks in passing scattence. The judge was bitter in his re-

"The day has passed when juries

her trip to the Jackson prison Mon- "You took the life of this man day from where she will no taken to and I sentence you to a living tomb the Detroit house of correction. | for the rest of your natural life."

GROCER IS

SUB-LETTING Demand for \$5,000 From Foreign Leader Echo of Stoioff Murder

Progress of Improvement Alex George Closes Store-Botkins, Lanker to Sell Property

> Early Saturday morning, a man. closely guarded by police, with face partly covered by his cap and with overcout collar turned up, boarded & train leaving Linea.

This episode brings to a closefor the time being at least-activities of black-handers who are held by local police to be the direct cause of the death of one man, and who have driven another family away from their Lima home for safety, Sub-letting contract B for the con- fearing always that their hiding struction of 26,630 feet of city sew- places will be discovered and their

Atlantic-av, by the Fred R. Jones The victia i of the blackhand in-clude the far ily of Alex George, Bulday.

Bayno Stoioff, aged father-in-law of
George, who was shot and killed December 9, when the gang delivered a second threatening letter at the

First n with only one-third; of the work done. Lack of finance caused him house would be blown up.

which bonded Jones to the city for and attempted to hand George a sec-an indemnity of \$172,229. only letter. Stoloff, who was in the Glenn C. Webb, who acted as local repr of the store, appeared suddenly

Pollowing the murder, police ex-

that of Stoleff.
Routine of the George family was resumed without fear of further noprivileges to women the old method of naturalization, which considered the contract. in the city, and who is regarded as a benefactor by numerous foreign-

However, February 24 a third letter was received by George giving him 15 days in which to pay \$5,000 Section 16 of the contract signed with death if he failed to comply y Fred R. Jones, president of the with the domand. The letter recompany, reads: "The contractor ceived at that time was mailed at ; shall have no right or power to as Kenton and was written on a typewriter. Spelling and punctuation indicate the writers were poorly educ cated. The letter follows; THIRD THREAT

"Be careful Mr. G. Alexe L. O.

(First and last) Next will be your life. So if you want to avoid a disastrous trouble prepare yourself and follow our instruction. We musch have \$5,000.00 in

the next 15 Days. This is the place we want you to put the

Gon on Lane Ave. A cross the Street Car Track to your left hand side as you go north... you will note that at the end of the city car and at the begaining of the country Car line... Their is a water pipe and on the water pipe there is a piece of wood. You will lay the said sum of \$5,000, and go by your affairs and you will never be bother again. If you fail to do so, you will go by the same road that your friend als some time a go Be ware Don't left any

one see this or it will be still worse for all of you
(Next comes a picture of dagger thru a heart, crudely

drawn.)
THIS WILL BE YOUR DESTINY. LIFE OR DEATH
WHICH OF THIS YOU WANT? WE WANT TO TELL YOU TOO THAT THIS IS NOT LIME WORK. WE know you

for a long time: XXXXXXXXFollowing receipts of this letter, George requested aid of the police

vation. Upon advise of police, a decoy package was placed by George at the point indicated. he package was not removed. Fearing a second visit of the gange

Georgo sent his wife and children out of the city Friday. He closed "You have a heart which is hard his store and turned his business af-Ernest Bolkins and Chief of Police

(Continued On Page Two).

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TRAINS STALLED IN **SNOW DRIFTS**

Western States Are Again Hard_i Hit By Storm

Property Damage Heavy, Many Persons Injured

CHICAGO - (United Press) -The third territic gale of the week ripped out of the northwest Satur-Lay night, headed eastward.

snow and rain. Temperatures dropped far below

zero in the Dakotas, Millis ma, Colorado and Nebraska, where the gale raged thruout the day. Transportation systems were bed

ly, crippled. Trains were running hours late, Several vere reported stalled in snow drifts. Wire communication was para

lyzed. Many towns were isolated Loss in livestock was reported heavy in sections of Wyomm, and Nebraska.

The storm moved into Isansa's and lowa Saturday might, it was travel ling rapidly eastward Penyer and Pueblo, Cole, suffered heavily, Sexeral buildings were unrooted, Street cap traine was blocked.

All passenger trains on the Union Pacific between Donver, Omaha and Choyenno were annulled One man was killed near Deny

when he failed to see a train, per cause of the blinding rune. MARROW ESCAPES Hundreds of shoppers narrowly

escaped douth in Omaha when the 10 mile wind unrooted the Me Crory store and sent it whilling in St. Paul reported the collect St. Pattick's Day in the history of Minnesota and Dakotam, Tempora

tures runged from 15 to 20 befor Fifty one persons were littled and Morphis forfeited bond. He is handreds injured in the times their dwith retaining the money fi-

storms which event the country dur- legal; ing the weak

The heaviers toll was taken last such and Monday when evelone swell castward from the Missisalphi Valley, Seventeen were killed Tennessee, nine in Kent cky, two in Himols, two in Onto, or a in Arkan- Arkan to \$283.15. Both amounts include FIRE BREAKS OUT

PUEBLO, Colo — (Lulted Press). -A terrific blizzard driven by a 70mile which caused properly damage estimated at \$100,000 tore Saturday night. Buildings were unrooted ed to influence him day night. Buttomers were uncomes telephone poles levelled and small outbuild demoleshed by the Elantigan was attested, charged with violation of the liquor laws.

wind demolect by the Flandian was accessible with the report says that the report says monounded The report says that he engaged Fire one so select during the Lee Clements and accompanied him height of an storm, completely detected to the Shappell oil station, on West-stroyed the Wesseni Pacific's slocks troad. There they met Mel Flanniyards east of the city. The lost was gain, a brother of Lester. It was are estimated at \$25,000.

od against hulidings Sign boards were thrown into the streets. Many the tee that Lester and \$250 in a pedestrians had namew escapes from bank in Liliay, Ga. Trubey is said injury.

Brick chimners toppled over and to have agreed to cash Lester Flanthe roof of an apartment youse was Livan's cheek for the amount, and Instead into the air. It ledged on tou partly to reimburse him for the of a house in the same block.

FEAR BLACKHAND, FAMILY FLEES

Saturday morning to join his lainily.

Lanker is the only preson to whom .Corgo confided his destination Lanker and Bolkins have been authorized to sellle Goorge a allaus, including collection of accounts due the store and sale of the store and other property. George announced that he does not intend to jeturn to Lima until the gang has been arrested, or until he is sure that he asserted.

will not be molested turther. In discussing the case, Lanker asserted that every suspicious char- sure that the public is thed of hearneter in Lima had been checked for ing about it. his movements during the night of December 9 and immediately preceding the mailing of the timed let-

ter.
The theory that George is the The theory that George is the A suit against Russell for wages victim of a feud, brought to Americal delaimed to be due Charles G. Myer, ca from Bulgarla, is denied by was won by Myer, when a Jury George and the almost complete brought in a judgment for \$123, the lack of description of the trio, which amount sought. killed Stoieff, makes it ahrost impossible to trace their movements money. Trubey threatened him with after firing the fatal shot. .The police department, however

is following out several indistinct by Russell against Trubey, in conclues, which might prove a solution nection with alleged iosses due to of the mystery. These clues, however, are known only to Lanker and Opalumo Sign Co., has been dis-

was thought to be acting in a sus- charles G. Myer and Joseph Frannck picious manner near George's store has also been dismissed, for similar Friday was arrested and booked on cause. suspicion. After investigation he was dismissed.

ASHLEY TO SPEAK R. E. Ashley, assistant manage of the Board of Commerce, will be meeting of the Lima Drug club at the Barr hotel Wednesday at 6:80 for his wedding to a local woman. p. m. Routine matters will be dis-

STYLE WEEK TO **OPEN MONDAY**

special features for Style Week, which begins Monday in local men's apparel, ladies' ready-to-wear, clothing and furniture stores, are made in today's Lima News.

No concerted exhibit of Spring styles is planned for this year, but each retail establishment will offer its own showing of the season's latest products.

\$25 In Cash Prizes Offered HANDS OFF, PARIS For Solution Of Problem

Lina evidently has man, math- | Dietrick of Central high school;

fourth, \$2.50. In addition to find once you are on the right these prizes a complimentar admission ticket to see "The Hotten-

mission (icket to see "The Hottentot," a Thomas II. Ince production which it now appearing at the Signat theatre, will be given each person sending in a correct solution who does not receive a cash prize.

This contest closes at 4 p. m.
Tuesday, and all solutions of the problem must be a the hands of the contest concerned. They will be a the hands of the contest concerned. The storm was accompanied by who does not receive a cash prize. problem must be a the hands of

All entities must show clearly the in the of a fig. 3 to the correct the resulting filts one-citie of a mile in the correct the result of instance, and method, the name product first as shown by the postmark will be declared winder. The part of what order did they finish the lace and what was the first and second it to of the Hottenfol? in creof a lig as to the correctmower received first as shown by the postmark will be declared win-

ematicions, judging to the flord of Prot. Morrison of South high school and res received by The Lima News and Raiph Austin, engineer and members of the Board of Education. to the problem involving the steeple- Their decision shall be final in all GALE ACCOMPANIES BLIZZARD cha e in which The Hottentet feat matters pertaining to the contest. The problem was constructed by:

This newspaper is offering each member of the Central high school prizes amounting to \$25 for the cor- faculty. There are varie a ways of tect solution of this problem. The solving it, and aitho it may appear pilzes are divided as follows: first complicated, there is no "catch" \$10; second, \$7.50; thir', \$5, and the answer is comparatively easy to

Send in your solution to Contest

problem must be a the hands of the Coult to The News by that time to be considered.

The rules are simple. Everyone a Lima is eligible to enter this contest except emple as of this newspaper, members of the faculty of the Lima is chools and employes of the Sigma theatre.

The following points will be considered:

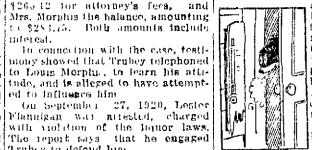
The follo of an injury is delayed for the min the butting him ones enth of a mile

TRUBEY IS AGAIN B-R-R-R! COLD WAVE IS COM

carr

The popular little weather masnight. His reason is this: The forecaster promises a cold wave for to is might, after a day that is expected to your rainfall, followed by lower-

Cold wave tenight! It doesn't sound right for the 1sth day of diet Pebruary 23, awarding Trubey March, with the official opening of



meriya

that tomorrow will be fair and cold-

SESSION HERE

turned when the \$300 was furned **Organization**

> Mice 2 of the Lima district newspap, r publishers was hold Saturday hight at the Elks Home. where a 6 o clock dinner was sorved district organization was

W. T. Irelan, Ft. Recovery Journal, was elected president, and P. was elected president and D. confident that he will defeat the executive secretary. The county members of the executive committee are Allen, P. W. Cochran, Spencerville Journal-News, Hardin, J. A. Alexander Ada Record; Logan, Don

G. Russell has practically been dis-Among topics discussed was the matter of handling national adver-

West Liberty Banner; Rus F. Mcl-ching and A. E. Schaffer, Wapakoneta Daily News; Frank G. McCrackdetectives designed to the case. The missed, because additional security der, Colina Standard; R. F. Snyder, work is being carried on in a very quiet manner.

DeBussi Giovanni, Italian, who claimed to be owing Russell from Irelan, Fi. Recovery Journal; J. A. Claimed to be owing Russell from Irelan, Fi. Recovery Journal; J. A. Alexander, Ada Record; C. W. Griswold; McComb Herald; W. N. Curtiss, Continental News-Review; W. B. Morey, Wapakoneta Republican, Albert Schumacher. Columbus Grovo Vidette; L. C. Laudick, Del-phos Herald; N. T. Fahnestock and John T. Haverbeck, Minster Post;

> Martin and J. M. Cooke, Belletontaine Index-Republican; F. Owen and R. W. Brenner, Van Wort

W. G. Hoffer, Willshire Hetald; E. J. Beckman, Ottawa Sentinel; J. C.

A representative of the Lima The wife, hearing Davis was Board of Commerce will attend the "much "arried" after he had de-cleventh annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States in New York May 7 to 10, it matrimonial paper thru which she was announced Saturday. A prosfirst met Davis, in the vain hope of pectue of the meeting has been re capturing him again-and did-ac- ceived by the local board,

the two chief subjects of consideration at the meeting. The National ber after corresponding thru this Chamber of Commerce is engaged in matrimonial agency she said, and a comprehensive study of the transthree weeks after they came here to portation problem, and special comlive, he deserted her, takin money, mittees of the transportation conjewelry an dother valuables, she ai- ference of the chamber will submit

WARNS WORLD

Will Regard Mediation In Ruhr As Unfriendly

NEGOTIATION RULES FIXED

Only Offers Direct From Germany To Be Considered

(BY WEBB MILLER)

PARIS - (United Press) .- Peace feelers are going back and forth between France and Germany in much the same manner as preceded the end of the world war.

As a result of these exchanges—all of which are unofficial and secret—

insists that the German cease their policy of resistance and revoke orders tor reparations which have been us-sued. Then when negotiations start, France and Belgium reserve the right to impose their own terms and not accepts Germany UNAWARE OF OFFERS

A semi-official source made known that the French government is not aware that any offers are coming from Germany; that mediation by another power would be considered abolutely unfriendly; that any attempts by other powers to sound out France would be ignored; that France will refuse to accept any offers except those one knows his or her part to perfect the following of which by the cast has been rehearing several weeks and, according to Miss which between the cast has been rehearing several weeks and, according to Miss which between the cast has been rehearing several weeks and, according to Miss which between the cast has been rehearing several weeks and, according to Miss which between the cast has been rehearing several weeks and, according to Miss with the cast has been rehearing several weeks and, according to Miss with the cast has been rehearing several weeks and, according to Miss with the cast has been rehearing several weeks and, according to Miss with the cast has been rehearing several weeks and, according to Miss with the cast has been rehearing several weeks and, according to Miss with the cast has been rehearing several weeks and, according to Miss with the cast has been rehearing several weeks and, according to Miss with the cast has been rehearing several weeks and, according to Miss with the cast has been rehearing several weeks and, according to Miss with the cast has been rehearing several weeks and, according to Miss with the cast has been rehearing several weeks and according to Miss with the cast has been rehearing several weeks and according to Miss with the cast has been rehearing several weeks and according to Miss with the cast has been rehearing several weeks and according to Miss with the cast has been rehearing several weeks and according to Miss with the cast has been rehearing several weeks and according to Miss with the cast has been rehearing several weeks and according to Miss with the cast has been rehearing several weeks and according to Miss with the cast has been rehearing several weeks and according to Miss with the cast has been rehearing several weeks and according to Miss with the cast has been rehearing several weeks and according t coming directly and officially from Germany,

News from Washington that Germany had laid her case before the United States government was regarded as demonstrating that Berlin's esistance is starting to crumble.

The move is viewed with speculation as a probable attempt to prevent outside intervention and evade direct negotiation .
Three times during the last week, it

was learned Germany made several hand, according to attempts to sound out France thru CASE BEFORE U.S. WASHINGTON.—(United Press).

-Germany may publish to the world that King Winter the comprehensive summary of her King tole -- he's Rubr occupation, which has been placed before the American and British governments in the hope that it will open the way to a settlement of this critical European situation. The summary explains in general

terms how tar Germany is willing to go to end the occupation. It was devered to Secretary of State. Hughes by the German embassy here and repesents the first move on the part of ther France or Germany for a with-

It is understood there will be cable exchanges between the German forforign office here as to whether the communication shall be published. State department officials Saturday

ight would not go further than they did eather in the day when they offi-cially confirmed the exclusive United announcement of the laying of Germany's ease in the Khur, before the American and British govern-ments. They added there was no necessity for a tormal reply from the United States or for this government particularly to take the matter up the French government. SECRECY ADVISABLE

The original purpose and idea con-cerning the gesture by Germany to the United States and Great Britain with a view of bringing about a resumption of peace negotiations, seemed to have made it advisable to keep the move secret, for it was designed to "start the ball colling troward peace nego-Benj. Yale, Waynesiteld Chroniele, fuations thru the informal efforts of the United States and Great Britain. Now, however, since the actual fact

of the presentation of Germany's case to London and Washington has been made known, it may be concluded by C. Bailey, West Liberry Banner: Boilin a distinct gain night be registered in making the document public. Bulletin; Hancock, C. W. Griswoid. The possibility of the publication of McComb Herald; Auglaize, A. E. Shaffer, Wapakoneta Daily Nows; ceal interest. For, despite the fact Mercer F. A. Suyder, Celina Stand-that the Berlin note is known not to name any specific sum as a reparations offer nor to make any definite equests of the United States, it prob tising for the group if is plantage to hold regular meetings at least tion how near is peace in the standard transfer of days, with a dimer.

Those present at the Saturday nect very active steps by the United States towards a Ruhr settlement, unstracting were. Capes Foster, States towards a Ruhr settlement, unstracting were comes from the many is hoping that the pressure from labor and other elements in en, Belisfontaine Examiner; E. Law government actively to take the Benj. Yale and Fred K. Harrod, Waynesfield Chronicle; F. A. Sny. Law Grands of twen Frence and Germany. Great Britain will force the Bonar

SCHWAB FAVORS U. S. LEAD IN REPUBLICAN SETTLEMENT

NEW YORK-An International ommission of bankers, diplomats and husiness men closely familiar with the problems should be deigned to settle reparations, Charles Schwab declared Saturday on his schwab would have the United

States take the initiative if necessary in such a movement, be represented on the commission and thereby "contribut" greatly to the peace and general welfare of the peace and general welfare of the Douglas, Morris Johnston and Oliver world" without entering the league Kirk to select a name and meeting of nations. He described consolidation of the

Midvale and Bethlehem Steel Com-panies, as "a forward step in economic progress which will be able to promote economy in the production of steel without being a trade de stroying combination." Schwab was pale and plainly showed effects of the illness which onfined him to bed in Lor on. Ha

country home where he will rest. JUDGMENT GRANTED A cognovit judgment in the sum of \$58250 was awarded Mrs. S. A. Brenneman in common pleas court

oft the pier immediately . ?

CENTRAL HI **NEWS NOTES**

lighest point Tuesday evening when he Bowling Green negative debating team will come to Lima to wrangle with the Lima Central affirmitive

The question for debate is: Resolved, that the application of the principle of the cloud about the second s

While the Central high's affirmative strel, tive team remains here, the negative debaters will go to Findlay to engage the Findlay affirmative team.

Findlay negatives will go to Bowl
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Findlay negatives will go to Bowling Green and argue with the Bowling Green affirmitives.

Those who will argue on the Central affirmitive team are Cliffton Reel Taptain; Paul Sutherland, Simon Blattner and Pauline Tilley, alternate. Captain Louise Pierce, Kenneth Agerter, Douglas Dolc and Morative wranglers.

Another exhibition of dramatic art sponsible and liable in all respects will greet Central students Friday as in said contract provided." evening when the senior class piesents its annual play. "Just Like BINGHAM'S LETTER Judy," a comedy by Ernest Denny. Another part of the auditorium.

Reed; Jimmy Draycott, Sheldon regard to the contract. Stuart, Beatrice Eleanor Trout; Millistanding on the part of any repre-cent Milly, Marjorie Green; Trivio sentative of this city with reference O'Farrell, Catherine Moore; Judith to the matter at all. McCarty, Beatrice Roeder.

Central will give a play in the aud-pany, it was said Saturday. Wiley itorium entitled "The Judsons Enter is not in position to heed the warntertain," by Edith Ellis. is not in position to heed the warning of the city manager, it was said,

members in charge, the junious will the decision of the hondsmen in the have to exert every dramatic talent, matter. as the play is difficult to interpret. The plot concerns a husband and wife who are in bad financial condition. Hoping to make an implession they entertain some 'rich' friends who in the end prove that they also are 'broke.

Tryouts for the play were held Thursday and Friday in the study

Lew Sarcit, the poet of the wilderness, will appear as the fifth num-ber on the Central lecture course, drawal of French troops from the March 26. Prof. Sareit is well versed in the ways of the woodfolk, and this is the topic of his program.

Members of the Blue Triangle club entertained with a St. Patrick's sup-affidavit with the city, claiming per March 7 at the Y. W. C. A.

luncheon plang were discussed for means of obtaining funds for the discussed.

Mien is solvent they asserted.

LIEN IS SOUGHT

Another affidavit, sworn to by fred I. Hammer, assistant manager

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Another affidavit of the manager is understood no bail will be accepted on Sunday.

is president of the club.

the regular meeting of the Dramatic the Fred R. Jones company. By the now dead. clubWednesday hy a talented cast terms of the original contract, the The play centered about a new unmarried minister who comes to withholding 10 per cent of the town. Town girls think they will amount due to meet any claims that capture him and are amazed when might be made on the city thru t is discovered that the new minis- fault of the contractor. ter 18 a woman.

Hhose who took part in the play to finish the work two years from were Alice Pratt, Sibyl Evans, Paul signing, or April 17, 1924. A penine and Corrine Garnes, Jane Tinker, alty of \$80 a day for late completion Frances Meade, Helen Korshaw, Mary i was **als**o agreed to. Churchill, Virginia Mosher and Margaret Ralston. Plans for entertaining "Ye Merrie Players" of South high were discussed.

selnections and a play.

The Castalina Literary society ness session a musical program and Law government actively to take the a review of "Ehan Fromo" were given. Constance Mayer is president of sisters, and her grandparents, IIr. he club.

> Sohpomores of Central high held t class meeting Primay for the purpose of forming a literary society. After the duties and objectives of the organization had been explained, election of officers was held. Morris Hughes was chosen president; Miss Helen Ferry, vice-president; Oliver Kirk, secretary and Treasurer; and Gray Knisely, chairman of the program committee. Upon taking over the meeting Hughes emphasized the necessity of getting behind the project and mak-ing it over big. He appointed a committee composed of Miss Mary place for the club.

A number of new clubs were formed at the school Wednesday to study different sciences in ar elementary manner. The new clubs are Bird Study, Radio Builders, As-No officers have been elected for the first three but the following

have been named for the fourth;

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lor, vice president, and Miss Martha Dildine, chairman of the program committee. Each club will begin work noxt

The Girl's Welfare club will bagiin preparations for the Annus (By FRANKLIN DOAN)
Interest in debating will reach it's week in April

week in April. The Senate and the Hi-Y clubs will hold their regular meetings this ONE OF PAPERS DISAPPEARS week, the former at the school Mon

The Senate will discuss the polson principle of the closed shop best gas treaty. Many new angles will serves the interests of the American be considered. The Hi-Y will continue its discussions on their min-

WORK HALTS

(Continued from Page Onc.)

company, the Fred R. Jones com The coming battle has aroused the pany, shall proceed to prosecute and high. Many visitors are expected said contract with promptness and there from Bowling Green to urge diligence and unless your said complete their debaters on. Several students pany shall so proceed to so prosecute the said work with promptness and the will get every voter in his preto Findlay.

The auditorium will be filled, according to Prof. Offenhauer. Tickof Lima will avail itself of the remsaie legislation lacks provis ording to Prof. Offendager, the of Lima will avail used of the residence of the residence of sale legislation lacks provisions rests are on sale in the various rooms and students are making a hearty will hold you, the said Fred R. will hold you, the said Fred R. ing that it can be placed in the the Royal Indemnity company re-

Another part of the letter is seen to force recognition of Wiley by the

manager, which apparently inters The cast follows: Peter Keppel, that there was some understanding (Put it off Peter) Robert Pew: Hugh between the representative of the city Crawford (A Fellow Artist,) Eugene and the Fred R. Jones company in

The Jones company is awaiting ac-On April 13 the Junior class of thon by the Royal Indemnity com-∏ iley According to reports from faculty and the Jones company is subject to

that company would probably finish he work, but Glen Webb several lays ago said that while the Royal Indemnity company had not awarded a new contract, the Fred R. Jones company would not do the work. Son, Greenville contractors, was in hall. The cast has not been decided. Lima two weeks ago conferring with

> of the work. It is probable that the Irwin company will finish the job. it is now declared. Among other troubles that dissnaded Wiley from the job were impatient material and supply men.

city pays the contractor monthly.

The Fred R. Jones company agreed

ZERBE CHILD FUNERAL TO TAKE PLACE MONDAY

ed a series of recurses a made 1 Kibby-st, who died Saturday of pneu-A dainty monia, will be held Monday at the luncheon followed the entertainment. Lutheran church, at Lafayette.
Rev. Albert of the Ada Lutheran church will read the service. Burial held the regular meeting March 5 in will be in Desenburg cemetery the study hall. After a short busi-northeast of Lafayette.

PETITIONS

Bloc Opposed To City Hall Sale 🕡 is Encouraged

Site For New Building Is Not Selected

That more than 1,000 signatures opposing the ordinance authorizing sale of the city hall, have been obtained was asserted by Clarence C. Miller, counsel for the petitioners Saturday night.

"If we continue to obtain signatures at the present rate we will have sufficient names to present the referendum in proper form to the ris Kaplan, alternate, are the neg- our contract that unless your said city commission some day next week. "There are more than 30 perwhole school and student interest is complete the work provided for in out by Tuesday," Miller asserted, here from Bowling Green to urge automated with promptness and "People are coming to us voluntary."

> Miller declared that because the sale legislation lacks provisions for general fund by Manager C. A. Bingham, and used for any purpose. Miller believes that the valuation

at which the city manager plans to sell is too low. He said values have been placed at sums as high at \$250,000, and \$350,000. BINGHAM FIXES VALUE Saturda* Bingham. Manager

stated that he thought the half should bring \$150,000. Rental of the building is less than \$3,000, according to Bingham. He admitted that the amount is foo low. Petitioners assert that the building can be made to bring revenue

amounding to \$20,000. Disappearance of a petition which was being circulated at the R. P. Jones Hardware store, was being investigated by the petitioners Saturday. They said they believed some one favorable to the plan to sell the building took the paper to hamper their efforts.

No location for a new hall in case the building is sold has been determined upon, Manager Bingham declared Saigrday.,

Offices will probably, he rented for the water department in the up town district. The other offices, city manager, clerk, auditor and engineer, may be mov d to the fire department and occupy the old hay barn. The loft can be fitted up, he said

Lima two weeks ago conferring with interested persons about the award of a new contract for the completion

Evan Burrows Fountaine Held 🔭 On Perjury Charge

NEW YORK - (United Press)-Luncheon was served in the cafeterm of the "Y". A good attendance was reported. Following the
luncheon plans were discussed for
means of obtaining funds for the anmeans of obtaining funds for the capital

All and a second funds for the anmeans of obtaining funds

Her mother is also under indictment in connection with testimony ruary 14, 1923. The affidavit is when her daughter obtained an an-A clever one act play entitled dated March 12.

Sparks Divine" was presented at Both affidavits are filed against Adair. Adair, who was a sailor, is

> The annulment was cancelled last January. PEARMAN TO SPEAK T. P. Pearman, general secretary of the Lima Y. M. C. A., will address a mass meeting at Kenton Sunday.

April 15, on "Boy Welfare."

ion churches will be dismissed for Pearman's address. Iowa Physician Makes Startling Offer To Catarrh Sufferers

Found Treatment Which Healed His Own Catarrh and Now Offers To Send It Free to Sufferers Anywhere.

will be in Desenburg cemetery, northeast of Lafayette.

Besides her parents, the child is survived by three brothers and four sisters, not her grandparents, Tr. and Mrs. Henry Zerbe, and Ms. Anna Snyder.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Harry A. Dodd, 39, boiler maker, 607 W. Vine-st and Orpha May Mull, 39, housekeeper, 734 St. Johns-av, Ballard T. Wood, 23. laborer, 1251 E. Mains-st and Cecil Pauline, Bowsher, 18, Spooler, 561 S. Westst.

John T. Little, 43, bricklayer, 1014 N. Jefferson-st and Mary Elizabeth Yechel, 36, pastry cook, 114 E. McKibben-st.

Davenport, Iowa—Dr. W. O. Coffee, Suite 1599 St. James Horel Bidg, this city, one of the most widely known physicians and surgeons in the centrel city one of the most videly known physicians and surgeons in the centrel city one of the most videly known physicians and surgeons in the centrel city one of the most and noise, deafness and head noises after many years of suffering He then gave the treatment with brung other sufferers the same freedom it gave hum, that he is offering to send a 10 days' supply absolutely fiee to any reader of the specialized on eye, ear, nose and throst and is honored and respected by countless that E. McKibben-st.

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Individual announcements of

nicthed of solving the problem.

me Chillense, Cannon Ball and The

(Continued on page two).

A jury which filed the case in

orinion pleas court, returned a ver-

In connection with the case, testi-

mony showed that Trubey telephoned

tudo, and is alleged to have attempt-

On his instructions, Trubey met

Trubey is then alleged to have told

was to receive a note for \$300 from

the defendant Plannigan, to be re-

over to him by Trubey. The deal

was put thru, the report states, and

Trubey is said to have cashed the

\$300 theck and refused to turn the

Members of the committee de-

lared Saturday night that in filing

the report they were carrying out

the instructions of the court. No

reason was assigned by them for the

Trubey declared Saturday he Is

"I hope this matter will come up

Litigation Instituted in connec-

Russell charges that collect this

Damage suit for \$10,000 brought

appointment of a receiver for the

The two cases were taken to ap-

TRAP SET BY HIS WIFE

peals court, however, on exceptions.

he had become engaged to thru a

matrimonial bureau, Charles W. Davis, 7.3, giving his address as "general delivery," U. S. A." met a for-

mer wife and a policeman instead

of a blushing bride, according to

police who are holding him for a

serted her last fall, inserted a notice

under another name in the same

cording to the story she told police.
The woman Emma Seiger, mar-

ried Davis in Cleveland last Octo-

HUSBAND WALKS INTO

tion with the allegations made by II

posed of in Allen-co courts.

a Michigan warrant

money over to Cloments.

long delay in acting.

charges.

TRUBEY CONFIDENT

suicty to protect him in

DIVIDED VERDICT

interest.

WAVE IS COMING

cot acticipates an experience something like the illustration herewith when he pokes his head outside toing temperature during the after-

> apting near at the calcular. But neutral channels. its a last, nevertheless and gors to prove abundantly

Thuse who ner haps may be thinkthemselves with the prospect of more suringlike conditions Monday are again doomed to disappointment. For the weatherman assert

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W. T. Irelan, Ft. Recovery, Heads

formed

for trial as early as possible," he asserted. "It has been dragging along for nearly six months. It has been hashed up and re-hashed. I am

BOARD OF COMMERCE TO HAVE DELEGATE AT MEET

Eu. we and transportation will be

Saturday in an action instituted against Charles, William and Eli Smith, recover on notes.

The play will be given in Central as a reference of the Jones company

Ackerman; Doctor Walpole, Russell "Wo do not know what this re-Mericle; Mrs. Draycott, Jeanetto ferred to There was no under-

Jones company officials asserted

W. J. Irwin, of W. J. Irwin & for \$6,000 and used temporarily. of a new contract for the completion

A program given by members of of the Chiff Wood Coal & Supply cepted on Sunday. the organization included vocal selections, readings and impromptu tain a mechanics lien on any funds for perjuring connection with her addresses. Miss Katherine Chiving. ton gave the chief address of the city auditor, claiming amounts due promise suit against Cornelius Van-evening, on the work of the Y. W. C. for materials, supplies and fuel used derbilt Whitney. A. leaders. Miss Dorothey Lawson on the work of \$6,019.58. The is president of the club.

Members of the Central Commer-high friends March 14 in the Cen-tral cafeteria. The program including and Mrs. James E. Zerbe, 539 E.

Market Street at Elizabeth, Lima, Ohio

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AKE GROSS IN FINE SHAPE FOR BATTLE WITH AM

tast Battle in Lima between Wills lock horns in what promises to be a to the land of dreams.

Ames and Babe Bream, will rise to battle "unto death."

CROSS IN SHAPE

Interest in fistians, which has sistance of the season will be dished scheduled to go 10 rounds; but both Voung Greb, both of Lima.

English 120-pound boy, who is now the battle. Howic, who has been and Jack White of Toledo, will meet up in dollcious style Friday night boys are after a decisive win and Following his defeat via the demanding his home in Dotroit, or Arworking out with Don Battle and in the main go. They meet the when Jake Gross and Willie Ames both are anxious to send the other cision route at Bucyrus Monday to Root, of Cleveland, will be in Babe Bream at the Southeast and the demonstration of the season will be dished scheduled to go 10 rounds; but both Young Greb, both of Lima.

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Of Ashland. Scotty holds a decision over Andrews and this battle is taking on the aspects of a "feud," Howie into the ring for the second Jackson. The opener will be four work out with Jake during the com-

Kenton, while the piece-de-re-time in three months. This affair is rounds between Young Ferris and ing week.

night at the hands of Joe Peppers, Lima Monday and will be on the re- station, is said to be faster and in Hall, and the draw decision was of Cleveland, Jake Gross has been ceiving end of the game during the quicker than on his initial appear- unsatisfactory to both. even higher planes during the coming week, when two good cards will battling, 12 of which will be furheavy, will meet in what is billed that battle, namely, slowness in whip the Akron flash.

The Friday night card at MemorTommy Baumgardner of Fort working diligently to overcome the entire week. Jake is in wonderful ance in Lima.
The card Friday night card at MemorWayne, and Tommy Warren, local one sharp defect which developed in condition and is confident he will be furby the promo

Either Billy Merchant, down to weight a day or so before Kenton Monday night. The card Friday night is expected

planning to win decisively.

The semi-final will be staged by by the promoters to be even better Jimmy Androws, sparring partner he presented within reach of local hished by the old-time enemies. The as a six-round main preliminary, starting his punches. Jake has been Red Young and Hammering Howie than the last mill, which was very for Jake Gross, and Young Scotty.

INDEPENDENTS BE SPEEDY

Lineup of the 1923 Independent team will bring a number of old friends before local fans, according to an announcement mous outfielder of the Cincinnati of Bernie Halloran Saturday.

Few changes are contemplated at the present time, and indications are a great many members of last season's outfit will appear at Murphy-st park this summer.

Several of the players have written Halloran within the die. past week, asking for information about the plans of the team | shape, Eddie is taking things easy on for the coming season. Halloran has written to others, and from the Cincinnati officials to come across. the general tone of answers, it is not expected to be a difficult | According to the very best intask to line up a nine, which will be;

peedier and harder-hitting than was the 1922 gang.

Earl Berry, who twirled the majority of games during the last half of the season, has been in Lima all winter and he expects to care for the biggest share of the mound-man's duties during the coming sea-man's duties during the coming sea-angles of the floor featured the res-lass been informed that he will play with Cincinnati this year or nowhere, that under no consideration will be be er, is also planning to don mitt and kethall league Saturday night. The sold. protector and to perform behing the season, which was originally sched bat. Sealts has attempted to gult uled to close Saturday was extended would like to cast his fortunes with the game for several years, but one week to permit playing one serving time proves too strong and the games Saturday were feet and call of the leather sphere. SCHAFTER TO PLAY

tion during the entire season. Schalter and Berry both have had several evening.

chances to try out with minor Lineups and summaries:

league teams, but both are plauning Grace M. F. . . Pos. . Trunty M. E. to play with the Independents once O'Connorrf..... Crawford week for pleasure rather than join Stevenson!f...... Marquis

a league outhit. regular in the outfield, if present son 4, Emans 4, Nevergall 2, Marting-chasing position has not been filled altho Vic Powell, who looked filled altho Vic Powell, who looked 10 several games last season, will be First U. B. ... Pos 5 S. C. C.

Manufacture of the initial sack Emans rg. Feigh Emans in 1922, may again cavort there this summer. He wants the moution and unless some newcomer Ewing for E. Thomas, Field Goals Ewing for E. Thomas, Field Goals Ewing for E. Thomas, Field Goals

schools. Thisbert held down an infield position in the Three I league for several seasons and won a reputation as being one of the fastest men in the league. Burdette won his letter in college baseball and his long forte is clouting the pill.

While neither has expressed a desire to fill a regular position with

pitcher in the Ohio State league, and now manager of the Nach Motor Car company team in the Mid-tor Car company team in the Mi ed to be allowed to train at Murphy-

possible, but Halloran is endeavor-ing to bring Miller's team to Lima during the summer. Miller is well known in the city and his team is said to be one of the crack outfits of that section of the country.

SOX VICTORS IN PREMIER

BAN ANTONIO, Tex. cago White Sox with three regulars | Lineup a out of the infield and one out of the DELPHOS cutfield Saturday took the first Hummer LF Wagner sel Lowman, Robert Smith, Dargame of an exhibition series with Rahrig..... RF Vastano win Cook. Girls who were awarded the New York Giants 6 to 4. Er- Kurber..... C Bruin. "h-s" were: Martha Hay, Diamond rors by O'Connell and Johnson of Schmidt.... RG Mulphy Miller, Mildred Crumrine, Gretchen the Giants permitted the Sox to win, altho New York Glants made the inost hits.

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New York 0 0 2 1 0 1 0 0 0 -- 6; 11; 3
Blankenship, Mack and Schalk;

Graham, Blue, Johnson and Snyder,
Smith, Umpires—McCormick and

Suzanne Beats U. S. Net Star

NICE, France - Mile. Suzania brother, John Longlen, world's tennis champion, succeed him. won another decision over the United States here today when she tool final round of the Nice cher menship tournament from Miss Elizabeth Ryan at 6-1 and 6-0. The French girl was again in wonder form and international experts pro- League pitcher, may become coach nounced her game as unbeatable, at Princeton.

LEAGUE GAMES

ARE FAST

the veteran laways succumbs to the all contests saw the ball drop thru the net from almost impossible angles. Grace M. E. five defeated the Trinity M. E. teum 28 to 11; Fans will be glad to know that First U. D. quintet won over South lineup we would cop the pennant? "Bust 'em" Schaffer has announced side Christ Church 27 to 21 and he will hold down an outfield rosi- The Market - st Presbyterian outfit tion during the entire season. Schat- walloped the First Baptist oggrega-

a week for pleasure rather than join Stevenson Deweese Nevergall

doubt but that Nichols will cover the First Baptist ... Pos Market-st Pres, lenge round, the American team will the United States Association out

at short and third. Two other players of considerable experience who will practice with the ladepend-outs and who come to Lima lightly McClain. Field Goals—Urich 1, will get together in the second former president of the association, conts and who come to Lima lightly McClain. ents and who come to Lima highly Heath 3, Smith 2, Fisher 5, Barth-round touted are Thiebert and Burdette, coaches of Central and South High 1, Taylor 2, Smith 1, Fisher 1.

The shoots. Thiebert held down an in-

Helms Honored team on a long journey, was adopted to make it easier for the nations At Wesleyan

park. This has been found to be im- GLADIATORS WIN fair and the other smaller nations KILBANE TRAINING **OVER STARS**

Gladiators, a Delphos case team composed of St. John's high school freshmen, defeated the Lima St. John's Floating Stars Saturday afternoon in Delphos by the accre of

Schmidt, Delphos guard, was high scorer of the game, caging the ball four times for a total of eight points. Vastano and Bruin divided hopoil, for Lima, each shooting (wo

Lineup and summary.

house, Wagner, Vastona 2, Brum 2. Fouls — Wagner Vastona. Substitution — Hiemig for Phalen.

Brother To Succeed Stephenson

"Bill Stephenson of Duluth, is to be graduated from Williams. He captained the Williams hockey team this past seeson. Nothing like keep-NICE, France -- Mile. Suzanus brother, John A., Jr., was elected to

Rucker May Coach

"Nap" Rucker, old National

EDDIE ROUSH AGAIN HOLDING DATE IS HAGEN MAKES GOLF TEAM **OUT FOR MORE MONEY**

ORLANDO, Fla.—Eddie Reush, fateam, is the most talked about man in he camp of the Reds. Incidentally, Eddic isn't around to listen to what is being said about him.

The famous outfielder is once again a holdout. Holding out for more money is an annual affair with Ed-While the Reds are getting in the farm down in Indiana, waiting for

formation available, Roush wants a salary of \$15,000 for the coming year, plus what he lost last season because of his failure to report until late. It is said such a demand will bring his salary for the coming season close to

It is understood that the club has flatly and positively refused to meet

It is a well-known fact that Roush the New York Giants; also that Manager McGraw is equally anxious to get

"What about Eddic?" "Has the club heard from Roush?" "Wish the big fellow would reporand get in shape. With him in the Such remarks are passed around among the Reds each day as the

Cincinnati club the pennant, Roush unquestionably one of the greatest ball players in the game, is the punch | game.



EDDIE ROUSH ALIAS PAT MORAN'S QUESTION MARK.

marked one of the veterins on the with greatest number of points, m shape to play the wenderful game club, "but with him in the linear we have set this meet in on which he is capable may cost the have a great club." not the greatest outfielder in the latter date. "But even more than for his field-

"We have a mighty good ball club ing, we need him for his hitting."

Foreigners Expected To Give U. S. Net Stars Hard Battle

(BY HENRY L. VARREAL) NEW YORK - Spain, France, dional tennis. Australia, and Japan are expected to Tenms Federation in abolishing the title of "world's championship" led the doubles with 1,255 and the series from chost exceptionally well, Mac may again be at first. Chuck Nichols, and the control of the Michols, pected to try out for his old position at second, and the pected to try out for his old position at second, and the control of the United States an argument of the United States and United States and Except the United States a

round of the American zone en-

The new zoning system, which go thru the preliminary rounds without the expense of sending a team on a long farmon sending a small pocketbooks; and it probably will result in few defaults

than have ever been recorded.

Australia, according to cable reto practice regularly with the equading to case, they decide to play, they are expected to be strong additions to the aggregation.

Wilfred Helms, 726 Brice-av, was ports, plans to send a team of youngsters to get them ready for the future. They say Gerald Patterson, at the last meeting of the organization are not available the recording to the process of the proc to the aggregation.

Incling received a letter from week, starting that the route of he world with far starting that the route of he world when additions are not available that the Lima dates would be fulfilled. At the same pitcher in the Ohio State league, and now manager of the Nach Mood and now manager of the Nach Mood and in return. Its members and now manager of the Nach Mood and in return. Its members are always good for a pitcher in the Ohio State league, and now manager of the Nach Mood and in return. Its members have a special section according to a report reaching the finding the Strong entry and so will be finding itself some of these part in boosting the atheletics of the school in general and in return, its members have a special section according to a report reaching the finding and flowers, Delphos school basebail players may take the woold who would like to play the failed to go over. Now Diegel openly assents the the school basebail players may take. The finding the Strong sector with the year asked to call the woold who would like to play the finding time and flowers, Delphos school basebail players may take. The finding the Strong sector with the woold who would like to play the failed to go over. Now Diegel openly assents the the school has been dead of Jask, and the last meeting of the organization, are not available this year. But the last meeting of the woold who would like to play the failed to go over. Now Diegel the first are larged to go over. Now Diegel of which or take the woold in the school has been completed that the last meeting of the organization that the last meeting of the organization that the last meeting of the woold who would like to play the first are larged to a report reaching the first are always good for a give in the wiek available this year. But the last meeting of the woold has been completed that the last meeting of the woold who would like to play the first are larged to go over. Now Diegel the wool of lask, and flowers, being the wool of the wool and flowers, being considered seriously.

Harrod Cagers **Banqueted**

Harrod High school athletic stars Were honored Friday night at a banquet given at the school at which time letters were awarded to members of both boy's and girl's basketball teams.

The boys who were given letters include: Lloyd Young, captain, LIMA Forrest Foltz, Russel Wooley, Russiannel bel Louman Bahon Smith National Section 1988 Grothouse... LG Phalen Guy, Kittle Heller, Pearl Miller, Field goals -- Hummer 3, Rahlender Godfrey, and Mayme Hall, rlg, 2, Kurber 2, Schmidt 4, Grothouse, Wagner, Vastona 2, Bruin 2, was in the form of a mock trial in which every member of the school

took part. At the close of the program, Mis-Gretchen Guy was chosen class valedictorian, Miss Diamond Miller, class prophet and Miss Theima Vorhees, class historian.

Charley Sez---

Take life with a smile and on will never buy any rope.

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The action of the International as the evening shift got under way would prayent any player who fenms Federation in abolishing the L. Freer and E. Zajac, Chicago, actually took part in the series from

said today.

TO PRACTICE

Gomer,, scheduled for April 6, is rapidly drawing near. Less than three weeks remain in which to preparc.

bane is getting ready once more. He scraps Eugene Criqui at Pola Grounds on June 2.



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all high schools of the county out- championship in 33-39-62. side of Lima, Dolphos and Bluffton will send large delegations.

Among the schools who are eligibie and who will enter are Spencerville, Lafayette, Gomer, Bluffton. Beaverdam, Elida and Harrod, Most start training soon and will be in some star criticizes another. the best of condition for the big

B. Boys events are 100-yd., 220-vd., paper articles of the come. Running and standing high jump. Baker home-run incidents of the Philadelphia: Fred J. Wright, Jr., Shotput, pole vault, baseball throw basketball foul throwing, potato broke up the hall game. race, herzeshoe pitching. All eigibilities will be under the the next day, which he may or may

roles of the Ohio State Athletic not have written, he took Marquard CRIQUI SAILS banner will be given to the school Mathewson.

UPSETS MARK The next day in a story of the

futed the rolling in the American Bowling Congress here Saturday,
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took the lead in the singles shooting
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MANY CANDIDATES

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CHALLENGE

Ohio.

If the weather man lives up to promise of bringing in real apring conditions with the official date of the opening of the season of sunshine and flowers. Delptos high the Strollers are Seeley. Mericle, Shortly after the article appeared the opening of the season of sunshine and flowers. Delptos high the Strollers are saked to call openly asserts that heating Sarazen. Some of those who will play with into the picture.

COLUMBUS — Ames won the western conference wrestling championship here Saturday night by taking four of seven final matches

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NEW RECORD

BILLY EVANS SAYS

Feuds in sports are often created of these schools are planning to by newspaper articles in which

The events are divided into three cliants played the Philadelphia Andrews for the Walker cup conclasses -- A and B for boys and C Americans in the world series. A test May 18. for girls. Boys weighing 130 pounds number of star players on both or more will enter Class A and those clubs were signed to wilto news-under that weight will enter Class

running and standing high jump. Baker home-run incidents of the Los Angeles; Maxwell R. Marston, Shotput, pole vault, baseball throw 1911 series. In one of the games, Philadelphia; Oswald Kirkby, New Shotput, pole vault, baseball throw and basketball foul shooting. Ghis crents are 50-yd, dash, baseball throw for distance and accuracy, ing, hit a home run in a pinch and Chicago; Dr. Willing, Chicago; Dr. Willing, Chicago; Dr. Willing, hit a home run in a pinch and Chicago; Dr. Willing, Chicago; Dr. Willing, hit a home run in a pinch and dr. William and hit a home run in a pinch and dr. William and dr In Mathewson's story of the game

For eight innings he ith greatest number of points. held the Athletics scoreless. With The winners of this meet in each one down in the ninth and Baker event will enter into a traingular up, Matty pitched one where the "Roush is one of the greatest, if meet with South and Central at a Philly slugger liked it, and a home run that tied up the game resulted.

> appeared over his signature, ridiculed Matty for his poor judgment in pitching to Baker. It is said that the Ginnes took sides in the matter and the two articles caused much

The Athletics were out in extra ju-

Regular newspaper writers de-

The popularity of golf has caused a number of the star players to be ev-

Shortly after Gus Sarazen became weekly articles. In one of the articles Sarazen is reported to have taken the style of two Diegel to STROLLERS ISSUE taken the style of two Diegol to take story. Sarazen warned any beginner of copying Diegel's style.

The Strollers club, a number of Central High Students, issued a challenge Saturday aftermoon to any strictly amateur basketball team in the same blood of the greatest goffers in the same blood one of the greatest goffers in the same blood one of the greatest goffers in the same blood one of the greatest goffers in the same blood one of the greatest goffers in the same blood one of the greatest goffers in the same blood one of the greatest goffers in the same blood one of the greatest goffers in the same blood one of the greatest goffers in the same blood one of the greatest goffers in the same blood of the greatest goffers in the greatest goffers greatest greatest greatest greatest greatest gr atrictly amateur basketball team in the game. Diegel couldn't see what was to be gained by drawing him

CHICAGO -- The United States

golf team which will invade Eng-Exact date of the Allen County | BELLAIRE, Fig. - Walter Hag- land and Scotland this spring in an High School Track Meet which is on, British open champion, set a attempt to bring the British amato be held at the Fair Grounds has world's record here Saturday when been set for May 11. This meet will be played third round in the Wall r cup from St. Andrews, be conducted on a large scale and West Coast of Florida open golf Scotland, was picked Saturday night. Robert A. Gardner, vice-president

of the United States Golf Association, who will make the journey as captain of the team announced the parsonnel. Every section of the country is

represented. The team will sail for England April 17. Two weeks later it will play in the amateur cham-Back in 1914 the New York pionships at Deal and then go to St. The members of the team who

were selected by the association

Chick Evans, Chicago; Francis

by the principals of the various out that Marquar' pitched right in schools. Banners will be given to Baker's groove, and his poor judgite school with the highest number or points in each and a sweepstake. The next game was pitched by

HARVE, Franco - Eugene Criqui, European featherweight champion, sailed Saturday for the United States, where he is to meet Johnny Kilbane for the world's title.

Criqui was accompanied by his manager and several trainers. He plans to establish training quarters near New York City, but he will not do any work until April 15 by which time he hopes to have become thoroly acclimated.

MICHIGAN WINS TRACK MEET

a total of 43 1-2 points, won the conference track meet at Patten Gym Saturday night before a crowd of 2,000; Illinois was second. 21 1-2: Iowa third with 16 1-2; Chicago fourth with 18.

EVANSTON, III.-Michigan with

Others finished in the following order: Northwestern 8; Purdue 4 1-2;

Ohio State 2; Wisconsin 1.
Minnesota and Indiana falled get a point.

The half mile was won by C. A.
Reinke of Michigan in 1:58, lower-

ing the old conference record by 2-5 seconds.

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ELECTRICAL DEVICE

(By J. W. T. MASON) NEW YORK-(United Picso) Cost of living thruout the world will be lowered in the near future by a new German method of obtaining nitrates for fertilizer from the sir, William Dubilier, Amere in electrical engineer who recently reelectrical progre s, declared Satur-

'Henry Ford's Muscle Shoot project is entirely dwarfed by the Ger. Boom for Borah for President is man success in griffing nitrate from the air." Dubilier declared, "Ford promised that \$100 couls

of fertilizer at present to to could be obtained for \$50 if he write at lowed to erect his Marcle Shoot project. The Cormans are now get- | 1 mb ore ' builted States ex sensting nitrates from the an ion had been in an en ionic to Santiago, Chile, Girzer use, at \$4 cost in food oil \$109. When the system i per firsted the cost will be 20 centers. stead of \$4.

American farmers me a right filizers worth \$2,009,706,000 a vear The same amount of tertilizer in the form of nitrates from the an will Cost only \$4,000,000 when the Germans have brought their method is its highest point of eliciency. ENORMOUS PLANTS

The Germans are building enor mona electric plants to generate high frequency currents. The large to high frequency plant in America provides for 1,000 horsepower. The Germans are building plants to produce 70,000 horsepower. These plants for extracting intrate, from the air can be put up anywhere Omaha, for instance, can have a high | tereme. Pomerene frequency plant to seize the air model hellogg mentrates for the farmers of Nebta ka

The Germans are not stopping Chillian health with intrates experiments. They are laws manire that [using high frequency currents to all persons enter take the place of heat for securing that the country plany kinds of chemical teachors. They are beginning to extract gaso line cold when means that eventually gasoline may be cold at five conts R gallon. Heretotore chemical reactions had to be gamed then heat In the heating process a great deal of energy is wasted. The electrical in the vaccine way gets gasoline from clude oil not by time of without waste. Hence the dving that will be made in the future SOURCES INEXHAUSTIBLE

and oil resources are becoming exit The containd of companies are

putting out such reports for their own profit. Within a reasonable time, we shall not be wasting to much of the energy of these products and by means of the expenments Germans are conducting we shall find ourself with relatively inexhaustible sources of energy. "There is enough energy in

pound of coal to run the whole United States for a year. All we have to do is to solve the problem of releasing the energy in ways that can be controlled. The Germans. are now working on this problem which means breaking up the atomic butcher of matter, or rather the little "solar saint systems" of the electricity that make for it is always the saintly side t up atoms. When that problem is see! solved, and they may be solved at any time, we shall even by able to transmit the elements and shall have grocery bills is more than the aver found the secret which has halfled age government employe can ender the alchemists of carliest centuries, stand

When we know how to break un the atoms and then reassemble them we can make gold at will. Then the present market value of gold will vanish and there will have to be widespread imancial readjustments to the new conditions. These ure some of the problems German electro-chemical engineers are working on, in addition to employing high. frequency electricity for train control systems, for electric lighting and for smelter furnaces. The solution they seek are just

pround the corner. Enormous wealth in new terms is before them. They are not too anxious, for that reason, to make their experiments succeed too fast. They want the rep aration issue settled first, so Germany can know how much has got to be paid for the war before new sources of wealth within Germany are created."

WINNERS ANNOUNCED IN SPELLING. CIPHER TEST,

Winners in the spelling contest held at Tileville school. American Rural school district, Friday night

Third grade, Janet Neely first; Richard Hanse second: fourth grade, the firm of King & Williams, for Charles Fisher first: Either Bough 25 year, a member of the state an second; fifth grade, Walter Cook board of pharmacy, may be reapfirst; Helen Atnold second. grade, Alla Blyers Inst; Fred I she it was mated Saturday. second; seventh grade, Graco Karr The Allen-co Democratic execu first, Cloyd Webb second; grade, Susic Cook first, Tracy Van Saturday by Lohr Miller, chairman Pelt second; adults, Harold Pugh and J. M. Madigan, secretary, voted first. Herbert Laung second. held at the same time melude.

Michard Hanse, se and tomth grade, superintendent Charles Hepley first. Lither Bough- Henry Blosser of Lina, for state an second: fifth grade Water Cock inspector of highways.

Mist, Claude Harris second, sixth grade, Ruth Bogardu, firt Walter LIMA CHIROPRACTORS Long second; swenth grade, Grace Karr first, Rhod i Braumbaugh second; eighth grade, Henry Warden drat, Susie Cook second; adults, Shrold Pugh fivt, Cleve Manuel sec-

USE NEWS WANT ADS

WINNERS IN ESSAY CONTEST

Judges in The Lima News essay contest on the subject, "in What Way Can the American Legion Best Advance the Ideals of Americanism?" have selected winners for the \$20 in each prizes from the · cores of letters received.

First, \$10-Miss Eleanor Hesseling, R. D. 1, Delphos. Second, \$5-George Morris, 784 W. High-st, Lina.

Checks for these prizes will be mailed by The News Monday.

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uling both costs had 'taken" with a vengeance.

"It is absurd for people to be While Margaret Lindeay Wilsome frightened at reports that coal hom , diminutive Welsh portrait painter, was ex-



HARDING

of the president recently, Mrs. Harding got a new slant on her husban d's physiognomy. "Why War ten," she said "I do believe the two sides of your face

are not the same?" They aten't.' Harding replied. "One side of my face. I have been told, is that of a The other is that of a But when I look in the mir-

How Herbert Hoover pays his scoms that all his

income derived from publicly known sources is passed over inmediately to oth-Hoover's \$12, 000 salary as secretary of com- 🖟

merce, as lo known, he uses to pay special assistants and others in the department not provided for in the departmental budget. And now it de

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Democratic County Body Holds Special Meeting

F. H. King, Delphos druggist, of rixth pointed by Covernor Vic Dacobey,

eighth tive committee called into session to endone king for re-appointment. Winners in the ciphering contact. Others recommended by the com mittee are: Henry Mosier, of Elida, Third grade, Richard Holmes thist, for state inspector of highways and maintenance

ON SECOND WEEK IN JAIL

Chiropractors locked in the Allen-co jail entered upon their sec-ond week's time Saturday, with spirits still running high.

The prison life is commencing to Dr. C. L. Steers. grow monotonous, all four practitioners aunounced their intention of sticking it out for the full 41 days | Hartline, They have 33 more days to serve inclusive of Sunday,

UNDER WAY

Following are those who will share in the prize money: .

Next five, \$1 each-A. M. Keeling, 671 N. Union-st; Miss Lucille Carrett, 223 W. Vine-st; Mrs. C. M. McGinnis, 725 % W. High-st; Mrs. J. C. Hunter, 636 E. Elm-st, and Mrs. M. A. Williams, 118 S.

is a best seller, are assigned to a philapthropic fund in which he is

is the League of Nations to be an Pomerene and Kellogg Are paign? Well, just watch the way the wind is blow-

ing! Lord Robert Cecil, one of Great Britain's held. 🖁 representatives on the League Assembly, is coming over to tell American women about the League, at the unnual convention of the League of Women Voters at Des Moines next munth,

ceeds in deeply interesting the wemen -well the wemen meist they te ration to the Pan going to play a mule active part in American congress politics next year.

"Pile up enough grains of cand every loaf of bread. and you will have the flocky Moun- CONTAINS ENTRY BLANK tains, Gather enough drops of war! ter and you will have the Mussis-1 stppi River. As semble the votes of all the muividuals who believe in William E. Borah, and we can elect him prosident next

So says Marcus W. Robbins, San Diego, Cal., who has Flatted on andless than ampaign to put the Idaho senator in the White House

Harding supporters are counting in seeing to it that there are a few missing links" in the Borah chain.

DRIVE FOR ROADS IS PLANNED

Auto Club Will Act-Committees Are Named

Determination to strike a blow for the construction of additional Collins. permanent roads in Allen-co was reached by the board of trustees of Ce Lima Automobile club, at their initial meeting Friday night. "The automobile club will take up

the matter of obtaining an extension to the road system at oner,' Lyan Tommerman, president, declared. "We are going to learn why nothing has been done toward carto years ago to connect the principat points in the county with roads that can bottaveled 365 days in the

Timmerman and James I, Heffner, ere elected members of the his yearly report showing the enermous growth of the organization, COMMITTEES NAMED

Committees to serve during the roming year were appointed by resident Tour ciman as follows: Immerman, T. G. Harris, James I teffner, L. J. Hofmann, A. M. Her-Finance committee: E. O. Stein-

Entertainment committee: Glen C. Webb, chairman; A. M. Herrett,

H. B. Adams, Paul Cochran, C. A. ledderson, Emmett J. Jackson, W. Steinle Legislatue committee: T. G. Hars, chairman; Lynn B. Timmerman.

A. Redderson, G. H. Quart. Good Roads committee: J. Kaufman, chan man; J. C. Jones, W. C. Bradley, J. E. Galvin, H. B. Adams, C. L. Bierly, W. J. Steinle, Joe C. Hartline. Grade crossings committee: J. C.

Jones, chairman; W. J. Steinle, Mack Altschul, Dr. C. L. Steer, W. MacConkey. Road signs committee: W. J. Steinle, chairman: H. B. Adams, R. K. Cluk, C. L. Bierly, A. M. Her

Membership committee: C. A. Redderson, chairman: A. M. Herrett, . MacConkey, J. 11. Blattenburg, ern Mack.

Law and ordinance committee: . M. Herrett, chairman: George 11. Quail, M. C. Jackson, H. O. Bentley. By-laws, inles and regulations: J. Hofmann George H. Quart, C. L. Bierly

Publicity committee: Paul Cochran, chairman; L. S. Galvin, Don D. Campbell, Clarence Heller, James I Heffner. Auto dealers committee: F. 12. Baxter, chairman; O. C. Plummer,

i orge Bayly. Auto accessories; Charles Contoy, hairman, O L. DeWeese. Automobile show: Ray Pugh. Insurance committee; John M. Boose, chairman; E. E. Jones, Ray

l'ugh Glen C. Webb.

Nominating committee: Judge E. J. Jackson, chairman; C. Yoacum, Service committee: C. L. Bierly, chalrman; H. B. Adams, Joe C Auditing committee; H. I., Crider.

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and McDonel-ats, Warren L. Steeves Garden."

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day at 7:30 p. m.

George, pastor.

Mind of God."

with

First Congregational church, 113

5. Elizabeth-st. Rev. A. F. Lindbeck,

1. J. Welty, superintendent. Morn-

ing worship, 10:30 a.m. sermon, "God Our Home." Miss Bowers and

Mrs. Davies will sing. Evening ser-tices, 7 p. m., subject, "The Friend-

Second Baptist church, L. R.

Evening worship, 7,30 p. m. sermon

this class. The kite battle will also furnish thrills for both spectators

According to the rules of the con-

test, any method which will bring

the opponent's kite to the ground is

permissible, except fouling the fly

er on the ground. Kite strings for

a distance of 25 feet may be govered

with an abrasive to cut the oppon-

cats string or the kite itself may be

equipped with cutting devices which

will send the other kites to the

This will be the first time that

these two contests, which are grow-

ing in favor in other cities all over the United States, have ever been

"Revised"

Birthstone List

for laundresses, the scapstone,

For architects, the cornerstone

For sugar dealers, the sandstone

For taxi drivers, the milestone,

For Irishmen, the Blam y Stone

For borrowers, the touchstone,

for pedestrians, the paving stone

For stock brokers, the curbstone

For shoemakers, the cobblestone

For manicurists, the pumice stone

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For diplomats, the boundary.

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English sermon,

pastor. Bible school 9:15 a. m., O. First Spiritualist church, over N. Young, superintendent. Morn Dime Savings bank, 130 1-2 S. Main-

Details Of Big Frec-For-All For Boys Are Arranged

THREE JUDGES ARE SELECTED B. Y. P. U. 6 p. in. Warren Kahle He shall Be Saved." Messages follow corvices. Mrs. Brown, paster. hert Sunday night on "A Young Monday class meeting at 7:30. International Bible Stud

Two New Classes in Kiwanis of baptism will be observed. Teach of baptism will be observed. Club Event

arranged and the affair promises to be one of the huggest gatherings of the pagest gathering gat boys of Lima and Atlen-co ever to 9 p. m.

This statement was made follow-

various kinds of lites are made The booklet is being printed and l

tee issued a warning to prospective preaching at 7 p. m. D. W. Wesley. kile flyers that one entry blank is district elder, will have charge of required for each kite entered. As these services, All are invited to atoms the cause the caus than one event, boys will be re- quarterly meeting. quired to fill out blank for every event, in which they are planning to enter. In order to supply the de-

Admial Gas company.

A fine array of prizes will be given to the winners of first, second and third places in each of the Striking of America's Hear," eight classes, in addition, a grand work of the Brever's lectures. \$5 in gold, watch, tennis racket, day." Wednesday, "God in Modern JUDGES ARE NAMED

The judges of the contest will in-spect every kine before it is put in the air, and one of the rules is that church, Jackson and Kibby-sis, Karl Epworth M. E. church, \$19 Belleno kite may win a prize unless it R. Trautmann, pastor, Sunday fontaine-at, G. M. Baumgardner, no kite may win a prize utless it R. Trautmann, paster, Sunday flies The judges will be C. A. school at 9:45 a. m. German preach-Buigham, city manager, Prof. J. E. ing services at 8:45 a. m. English Collins, superintendent of schools, services at 10:30 a.m. Sermon topic and Judge E. J. Jackson of the Christ Our High Priest "Lenter Commat const

The order in which the various Wednesday at 7:30 7:30 p. m. Subcontests will be held will be as fol-lows Largest kite, smallest kite, prettiest kite, oddest kite, highest flying kite, stronged pulling kite, best box kite, and kite battle. The rules as adopted by the com-

mittee make the contest open to every how in Allen-co under 18 years of age. Every entrant In the contest must send in a blank by April 19. rying on the plans made one and Blanks may be mailed to Kiwanis Club Kile Coute t, hox 247, Lima or turned in at the Gas Office, 112 ship of Christ." Good music, Mid-W Markeled Each entrant may enter from one

to eight kites, limited to one kite m each class, and provide a separate blank is sent in for each class. Each executive committee. Heffner read how who cuters a kile must fly the kite himself, but he is permitted to tendent. Morning worship, 10:45 have one assistant on the hold. Kites, nious growth of the organization, have one assistant on the tien, kines, at doing record of accomplishments also must be constructed by the boy Retrospect of Life." B. Y. P. Union, the the motoring public.

6:15 p. m., Charles Clark, president. The committee is endeavoing to

make arrangements whereby the manual training departments of the various schools will make sticks of Executive committee: Lynn B. the proper size and shape. However, the booklet, which is to be distributed Saturday, shows proper way to fasten the sticks tosother and will prove a real help to er, chairman; T. G. Harris, Jeff every hoy who enters the contest. Morris, C. F. Stolzenbach F. T. TWO NEW CLASSES The two new classes in this year's

contest, the hox kite and the kite hattle are altracting considerable attention. The box kite is radically different in design from the ordinary kitd and as it has been proven of great value in scientific investigations of the upper stratas of the atmosphere, a large number of high school hoys have already declared that they are making kites to enter CYLINDER

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Church of God, East Catalpa-et. "Second Church of Christ, Scient- everyone to make a special effort to cordially invited. Altho the Kiwanis Kile Contest, ist: Mezzanine floor. Lima House, be out Sunday morning. F. G. which is to be held at the Allen-co Sunday morning service at 11 a. m. Smith, editor of the Gospel Trumpet Fair Grounds on April 21, is over a subject, "Substance." Sunday school of Anderson, Ind., will preach at the

month away every detail has been at 9:45 a. m. Wednesday evening Sunday morning service, 10:30 a. m. Young people's meeting 5:30 p. m. General song and praise service 7 p. m. Preaching 7:45 p. m. The evening service will be the last of a Second Street M. E. church, cor- clatton, given by Mr. Smith. These Ing a meeting of the committee Saturday afternoon, when the various in committees reported that they had carried out their part of the work.

One of the new features in commetes, will be a booklet, which contest, will be a booklet, which contest, will be a booklet, which contest, will be a booklet, which contest and also gives a detailed description of the way in which the various, kinds of hites are made.

Second Street M. E. church, correct out the condense of Heyer and Second-sts. Sunday Second-sts.

m. and 7:39 p. m.

School 9:15 a. m. D. R. Cantieny, will be distributed next Saturday bree Methodist church. J. C. 10:30 a.m. Sermon subject, "The morning by the Renz bakery, when Sherburne, pastor. Quarterly meet- Narrow Door." Christian Endcavor a pamphlet will be wrapped with mg services will be held at the (Junior and Senior) 6:30 p. m. a pampinet will be wrapped with ing services will be field at the totalior and Senior) 6:30 p. m. court house as follows: Saturday Evening service 7:30 p. m. tonathing preaching at 7:30 p. m. "The Call of Matthew." Services try blank, which can be torn out sunday more. Sunday school at will be held in the chapel every evening and mailed However, the committee its like a service at 1. Sunday evening, preaching at 1. Sunday evening, preaching at 1. Sunday evening, preaching at 1. Sunday evening. "The Call of Matthew." Services

Grace M B. church, Kibby and Public worship, 10.30 a.m. Sermon, "Measured by the Enemy." Epworth League and class meeting, 6 enter. In order to supply the demand for a greater number of blanks, entry blanks will be printed in next Sunday's Lima News and can also be obtained at the Lima Natural Gas company.

Natural Gas company.

West-sts, Charies A. Rowiand, passion by Dr. Helms. Mr. and Mrs. Brock will sing at Sanday School. Prof. R. E. Offenhauer, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:30 a.m. Theme "Christianity and World Problems." Junior Epworth D. N. Kelly, pastor. p. m. Public Service. 7 p. m. Ser-

Market Street Presbyterian Church, Market and West-sts. Samuel Huccker, minister. Sunday prize of \$20 in gold has been do second week of Dr. Berger's lectures School, 3:15 a. m. Paster's Comnated and will be awarded to the will be held in Trinity church as municant class, 9:15 to 9:45 a. m. Pastor's Combite, which is adjudged to the best tollows: Monday, March 19. "Onija of the critic lot. The prizes to be awarded include: Gold watch, catcher awarded include: Gold watcher awarded include: Gold wat Be Shifted." Dr. Berger lectures in knifo and hall of kite twine, first thought." 3 p. m. "Your Mental the afternoon. "The Divine Origin of haseman's mitt, \$5 savings account, Picture Gallery." Thursday, "Mak-Man" at 3 p. m. "Sex Psychology" liashlight, gym shoes, flashlight, ing Your Own Psycho-Analysis." at 4.15 p. m. Latter for men and cap. \$2 in cash, belt, box of candy, "Re-educating Your Personality." Saturday. "Unlimited Sunday evening. Beginning Monday and belt.

Hower." Sunday, "The Threefold at 7.30 p. m., Berger lectures will be given in Threefold at 7.30 p. m., Berger lectures will be given in Threefold at 7.30 p. m., Berger lectures will be given in Threefold at 7.30 p. m., Berger lectures will be given in Threefold at 7.30 p. m., Berger lectures will be given in Threefold at 7.30 p. m., Berger lectures will be given in Threefold at 7.30 p. m., Berger lectures will be given in Threefold at 7.30 p. m., Berger lectures will be given in Threefold at 7.30 p. m., Berger lectures will be given in Threefold at 7.30 p. m., Berger lectures will be given in Threefold at 7.30 p. m., Berger lectures will be given in Threefold at 7.30 p. m., Berger lectures will be given in Threefold at 7.30 p. m., Berger lectures will be given by the first of the afternoon, "The Divine Origin of be given in Trinity M. E. church. Lectures daily thrubut the week. Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran

pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m Marning ceruica of the Sermon subject, "Forming a Circle About Ilim." Special music. Epworth League 6, p. m. Evening service, 7 p. m. The Order of De-Melay will attend in a body. The red, "The Malefacter," Come and pastor will deliver a special address. Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m. a special pr -Easter meeting will begin. Christian and Missionary Alli-

ince, S. Elizabeth-st, near Circular-, Rev. I. H. Patterson, pastor. unday school, 9:15 a.m. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. "The Fruit of the Spirit." Young People's meeting 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic services, 7:30 p. m. subject, "Delivcrance from Sin." Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:80 p. m. South Lama Baptist church, cor

Mitchell, minister. Sunday school per Pine and Kibby-sts, H. F. Dud-9:30 a. m., W. A. Baker, superin-

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ley, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. Howard Coon, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. subject, "Eaptist History." B. Y. F. U. 6 p. m. Evening service, 7 p. m. "Ought Christians to Keep the Sabbath?" Prayer meeting Thursday, First Baptist church, corner Hightby pastor, "The Sepulchre in the

Rescue Army Evangelical Christing worship 10:36 a. m. sermon subst. Services Sunday 2:30 p. m. ject, "Voluntary Surrender." Evening worship 7 p. m., sermon subject, "They Hear Him Not." Evening subject, "I Am the ject, "A Young Man's Handicap." Not." Evening subject, "I Am the ject, "A Young Man's Handicap." ian church. Services will be held in the assembly room of the Allen-co Court House, Sunday at 7 p. m. Elder James II. Harrington will speak from Colossians 3:4. General Nonli

> International Bible Students association, 13412 W. High-st. Scripture study, 9:30 a. m. "The Kingture study, 9:30 a. m. "The Kingdoms of This World." Lecture, 2 S. L. Wingert, pastor. Sunday p. m., "The Birth of Jesus." Sunschool 9:15 p. m. We are expecting day, 7:30 p. m., "The Creation." All

> > Seculti-day Adventist church, corner S. Scott and Eureka-sts, R. French, pastor. Sabbath school, Caturday 9:30 a.m. Morning ser-vices, 10:45 a.m. "The Gospel in Health." Services at 7:30 p. m. "The Other Side of Death.. Where Does Man Go When He Dies?" Thursday, 7:30 p. m., "Spiritualism, is it All Humbug or Fraud? The Source of Its Power," A very cordial welcome to all.

St. Paul's Lutheran church North Elizabeth-sts, A. C. Miller, Supply pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Dr. Miller will preach at 10:30 a. m., on "The One Family of Christ On Earth And In Heaven." Luther League at 6 p. m. Mid-week Lenten superintendent. Morning service services on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Sermon theme "Man's Second Trial.

First Cnurch of Christ, Scientist, 553 W Market, Services Sunday at 10:15 a. m. Subjec' "Substance" Sunday school at 9: " a. m. Wednesday evening testimony meeting at :30 p. m. Reading room at church, open every day except Sunday and legal holidays, from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. The public is welcome to all services and to the reading room. This church is a branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

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DR. LONGSWORTH WILL SPEAK AT MEDICAL MEET

Dr. M J. Longsworth, Holmes. blk, will address the Allen-co Academy of Medicine on "Cervix Uteri as an Index to Treatment in Obstetrical Practice" at the monthly meeting at the City hospital Tues-

Dr. Longsworth, a graduate of the New York Lymg-in hospital, is a specialist in gynecology.

D. M. BLISS RECOVERING D. M. Bliss, Marion-tp justice of the peace, with office in Delphos, is expected to resume his duties this week after an illness of three weeks, from influenza.

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DEMOCRATS ASSURED THRILLING SHOW IN 1924 CONVENTION

Leaders Plan Packing Delegations in Opposition

Where the 1924 Democratic na tional convention is to be held is not known at this time, but that does not remove the patent fact that lation, but it failed of passage. ion of Walker S. Buel, Washington correspondent.

Political analysists appear to be number of candidates and that as ham G. McAdoo against the field. as a compromise, Henry Ford ap- too.

Cox is considered weak. for place has already begun, but

is -far from it. And the leaders vill pack a candidate they feel wil. have a good chance to win favor with all the people. The platform, 100, will perhaps come as near to cohoing popular seniment as it can e made, there is room for but one hoder, while there are many aspaints for the place of honor.

There is but little doubt that Woodrow Wilson will keep hands

with being the idol of labor, particu-latly those who are engaged in radherized a strong policital organiza-tion as a result of his service as road parants.

Milson administration are for him, lowever, with all this, it is be lived generally among the knowing ones politically that McAdoo caunot come any nearch being commanded in 1924 than he was in 1920. The two-thirds rule kept him off the line then and it will probate by do the same thing again.

A restrained notice holders under the masquerading as rural police bills will he required to do something more than sit with their feet on tables, smoking cheroots, after the votes are all in.

Under its provisions, the lads who check up the ballots will have to complete their work and have the relative control of the line then and it will probate by do the same thing again.

A restrained to do something more than sit with their feet on tables, smoking cheroots, after the votes are all in.

Under its provisions, the lads who check up the ballots will have to complete their work and have the returns in by noon of the following day, under pain of chastisement for the transport type of 75 officers and men, by newspaperment who never could bly do the same thing again.

A "battalion of death," stronger three troops of 75 officers and men. It provides for the firming to oppose McAdoo. They are Murphy of Tammany. Taggart of Indiana and Breinan of Illinois. Oscar Undersonder of being groomed as bait for the southern delegates. Governor Al Smith is expected to oppose New York and other eastern states, while James M. Cox is expected to grip Ohio and Kentucky, needed to grip Ohio and Kentucky, and eity governments and any state of the regular law-enforcing of the southern delegates. The organization would duplicate—net displace—the regular law-enforcing of the southern delegates. The organization would duplicate—net displace—the regular law-enforcing of the covernor heads of county and city governments and any state of the provides for failure. The measure was framed by newspapermen, who never could see the necessity of some election boards being as slow as proverbial cold molasses. Unofficial results of an Ohio election ought to be known at least 24 hours after the polls close.

Troopers would be subject to call by the Governor, heads of county and city governments and any state

Enthusiasm for Cox is not exNo one ever expected the hill to
petted to reach the height it at
tained in 1920, it is quite apparent it was. Harding happens to be the
trained in 1920, it is quite apparent it was. Harding happens to be the
ters would get from one-tenth of one now, but the eloquence of the man chairman of the reorganization may turn the scales. Time alone will committee. Perhaps that's the reatell. United States Senator Samuel son the proposed measure was rec-Raiston of Indiana is looked upon as a possible compromise, while come to a vote unless the House Henry Ford is a mystery. The flivules committee refuses to give it alver maker refuses to talk about it. place on the calendar. while his backers are becoming more numerous.

not be. Neither is he wanted as an hands of the people under the presindependent candidate. How to dis-pose of Henry is the thing the lead-sacks, is the cry of the enemies of is haven't decided to their own the measure.

Concerning prospects in connection with the Republican national moving as rapidly as some folks convention in 1924, there is just would like to see it done in getting one answer—Harding—unless the the Republican controlled Legisla-progressives are stronger than they ture up against it, as Governor Harding—unless the the Republican controlled Legisla-progressives are stronger than they ture up against it, as Governor Harding—unless the three legislations are stronger than they ture up against it. t ppear on the surface.

Simeon D Fess to the United States narily good political memory to re-grate, they unconsciously started call that a G. O. P. General Assem-a cat and dog mixup in that branch bly, holding the fort when the Dem-

nected to stand guard, with that assured his re-election. Whether the material you wish to day is wool or silk, or whether it is as defender of the Harding processor, as defender of the Harding processor, which is not intended to foi-self in an emphatic manner and he mond Dyes never streak, spot, fade, erate anything progressive, socialis- will emerge from the wrestling or run.-Adv

The 1922 elections was that the Lapport was strengthened when Shipetcad of Minnesota, Fraction of North Dakota, Wheeler of Montana, Dill of Washington and Brookhart of Iowa were swept into office, avowed supporters of the supporters of the State Utilities of the Control of the Control of the State Utilities of the Control of the State Utilities of the Caribbeau of the State Utilities of tic or radical. One of the results of match at the end of his first two per cent to one-third of one per cent and also to the east and west, with conscituents of Congressmen and up. Charges were trumped up the 1922 elections was that the La-years with a strangle hold on his of the cost of such sever and again others in between for good measure. United States Senators are in the against the college head, but he was mines and empowering Congress to raedy checkered career.

time comes.

General Isaac R. Sherwood, of the Toledo district, favors it and tentiary. several times sponsored such legis-

It wasn't necessary for United and hampered. Perhaps the States Senator William E. Borah of Idaho to make a trip across the Donahey a friendly legislature. agreed that there will be a large conditions of Europe.

ham G. McAdoo against the field. for that purpose, Reports made to nazardous and rocky that the progressives are convention will be packed developed and affected the United Witnesseth, that the progressives against 1 m. Governor Al Smith of States were sufficient to convince have a well defined program in both to have a well def New York looms strong, Governor Borah that something ought to be Houses. Senator Bob LaFoliette has Samuel Ralston of Indiana is seen done by Uncle Sam—and quickly, announced his intention of pressing

poars as a mystery and James M. blo, of the same kind and stripe as on gasoline prices. The above paragraph tells the son, of California. In 1920 they porters in the House. Representative above paragraph tells the son, of California. In 1920 they porters in the House. Representative Nelson of Wisconsin, asserts story-as political dopesters see it were as thick as two peas in a pod thus far off. The fact remains that the Democratic national convention when Johnson wanted to be nominated that progressives there are organized by the G. O. P. national containing to overthrow the rigid rules the Democratic national convention in Chicago for President, which enables the majority party vill be a show, with brass bands While Johnson harangued (rowds to control business in a manner al-and the whole works. The jockeying inside the Auditorium theatre, most as arbitrary as that exercised for place has already begun, but Borah spoke outside—for Johnson by Speaker Joe Cannon at the

the fact should not be lost sight of that altho the real race hasn't started, every other candidate is "Terninst" McAdoo.

There is no open split in the party of the fact of the party of to have America do its part in get-Borah camo to understand that he helpless thru excesses of war.

Woodlow Wilson will keep hands oft, as he did in 1920, particularly it his son-in-law is in the ree. There is no "if" about it, McAdon is building for him, in all parts of the counting for him, in all parts of the real situation. Borah forced the hand for early in the harding in the hardin He had the manhood to admit it.

While there is apparently little

There is no need for a cossack force in Ohio. That's about what a Politicians generally do not want state constabulary means. If police Ford, but they fear him. He may protection in any community is into the nominated—probably will adequate the remedy is in the

Governor Donahey may not be mon did some years ago, but he has made a good start in that irection. When the people of Ohio elected 1t doesn't require an extraordi-

Covernor Harmon was too smooth to Buy Diamond Dres-no other key

the Esch-Cummins railroad act, re-imposing excess profits taxes, estab-lishing government control of coal one of the biggest boners of its al-

mines and empowering Congress to review United States Supreme court decisions. Fess will oppose these measures.

Consequently, it is quite easy to see that our fellow Ohioan is in for a really strenuous experience as a member of the upper House of the law-making body. Fess hates the proposal of federal old-age pension like poison. Supporters of LaFollett favor it. There will be the basis of another fight when the time comes.

Mines and empowering Congress to ready checkered career.

All sorts of objections were brought up against Hopkins, but the from by outstanding reason for its one big outstanding reason for its action is the fact that Hopkins is a Democrat. That is sufficient to excite G. O. P. antipathy. The same sort of tactics employed when Harmon was Governor are coming to the front now with Donahey on the job. The G. O. P. Legislature project tected men in high places who had been guilty of violation of their trusts. Some of them were junkets to the south trusts. Some of them were junkets to the south trusts. Some of them were junkets to the south trusts. Some of them were junkets to the south trusts. Some of them were junkets to the south trusts. Some of them were junkets to the south trusts. Some of them were junkets to the south the first per complete the first per complete. The production of the first per complete the first per complete the first per complete. The following reason for its one big outstanding reason for its action is the fact that Hopkins, but the first per complete. Somebody was heard to remain the last session. That's a rank is truth. The Congress which is a Democratic nor the last session. That's a rank is truth. The Congress which is a Democratic nor the last session. That's a rank is truth. The Congress which is a Democratic nor the last session. That's a rank is truth. The Congress which is not proposed to federal old-age pension the following reason for its action is the fact that Hopkins, but the first per complete. Somebody was heard to remain the last session. That's a ran trusts. Some of them were later found guilty and sent to the pent-

Reforms which Governor Donahey desires to introduce are being slaughtered; he is being hindered and hampered. Perhaps the next time the people of Ohio will give

Congressman John L. Cable, now home from his labors on capitol number of candidates and that as He believed the word of compenially will doubtless find the going matters now frame it will be Wiltent men who journeyed overseas with the next Congress much more ham G. McAdoo against the field, for that purpose. Reports made by hazardous and rocky than the one

> legislation to break the grlp he as-Borah used to be an irreconcila-serts the Standard Oil company has

attack on steam roller methods purting Europe on the right track, sued in the House recalls the fight Gradually, but none the less surely, made by the progressives on the some issues more than a decade had been all wrong about his atti-agone, which resulted in a split in tude against anything and every-the G. (). P. and the rise of the inthing intended to extend a hand to surgent progressives in 1912. Senthe old world, which had become after Labollette is always spoiling helpless thru excesses of war. for a fight—one that will get him into the limelight-and his back-

a bare possibility they will continue He also has in- prospect of Representative Justin to keep control. If so, all's well for

tablishment of a state constabulary in that would be tough on Cable.

There are probably more Methodo boosters today than in the last convention, when the show was corned in his behalf—without suctions.

While the basis of his support is the railroad vote, many of the licutionals of A. Mitchell Painter have pointed in Michell Painter have loaderal clince holders under the wilson administration are for him.

states, white James M. Cox is expected to grip Ohio and Kentucky, and scattered votes from other states. Cox has declined to say he will be a candidate—neither las he it was defeated. That will likely be said he will not be. As a matter of the fate of the one now before the fat, he is.

Enthusiasm for Cox is not expected to graph the height it as the proported out of committee, but

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day school lesson by heart. He is
meeted to stand guard, with
that assured his re-election.

The Sun of the particular in the maneuvering in a manner
whether the material your druggist
whether the material you wish to Just tell your druggi-t

hoga-co, which would permit county bers of the party.

the last session. That's a rank untruth. The Congress which is now Free garden seeds as a vote catch. The trustices are determined that ally presented by President Wilson, a memory only, while the little record for junkets you ever last Congress refused to sanction an committee of the Logislature is Harding did after going into office truth. The Congress which is now

There were junkets to the north, there were junkets to the south

Seeds that are now going out to curred, but the far, we body backed foreign relations committee.

(p) esadency.

Another bill that will kick up all to see whether the water was tiended to took tilling advantage of his alter Alice Pomerene as one of the American representative W. C. Cole, of Cuya-, with wives of the junketers as memthe Pan-American Congress at San-Others were sent to Hawaii, to an amazing length by the finance men are well pleased. Pomerene was reasurers to pocket the five per cent of the sent to Hawaii, to an amazing length by the imance men are wen preased. Formerene was penalty on delinquent taxes. These California and other far away place of state of the Ohio Legislature, in chosen by President Harding as his bills will probably die a being? Set, o'er sea and land. Oh yes, it's refusing to grant funds to the Kent personal representative, because of normal school for the next two years. Pomerene's work in connection with Somebody was heard to remark take delightful and unnecessary trips unless the heard of trustees fires britten the college that Congress didn't do . Thing to —at the expense of the people:

J. E. McGivrey from the college treaty, held up by Republication that last session. That's a tank unticians in 1914, when it was origin-

appropriation for continuance of the equally determined that he must go was to pilot the treaty thru, with the practice.

Two years ago the same thing oc- aid of Pomerene as a member of the

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The income on a 7% non-tasable Preferred Stock about equals a 10% taxable investment.

NOW SELLING:

2636 Shares Preferred at \$100 Per Share 2000 Shares Common at \$ 25 Per Share

Every purchaser of the Preferred Stock has the option of buying an equal number of shares of Common Stock. This is the first time in the history of the Company that the public has had the opportunity to own any Common Stock and participate in the entire profits of the business.

CREATING A MARKET: It will be the policy of the management, after providing for the payment of the dividends on all outstanding Preferred Stock and not to exceed \$2.50 per share annual dividend on the Common Stock, that one-half of the balance of the profits shall be used to buy in Preferred Stock on the open market for retirement. Application will be made to list the stock on the Columbus. Car cinnati and Pittsburgh stock exchanges as soon as it is issued.

HISTORY OF THE BUSINESS: Founded in 1902 by W. A. Hersch with less than \$1000.00 capital main ing men's clothes to order and selling them direct to the consumer at moderate prices in our own

The business developed to the extent that on January 1st, 1914, it was incorporated with a capital stock of \$200,000.00 entirely from its own earnings. In 1918 the capital was increased to \$300,000.00 and in 1922 to \$500,000.00.

The present increase to over \$1,000,000.00 is for the purpose of acquiring valuable rest catalo and leases and to provide additional capital for further expansion and consequently larger profits. Having been established 21 years and producing a staple necessity, it has become a seasoned and and stantial institution. Being conducted on a strictly cash basis, the business can sustain no credit losse

EARNINGS: The net profits for the last six years as certified to by Messrs. Ernst & Ernst, adjusted to at flect Federal taxes computed at the present rate and the estimated yearly net income from the acquired real estate averaged practically three times the annual dividend requirements of the Preferred Stack

ASSETS: Real Estate in heart of business districts: 339-41 Fifth Ave., extending through to Oliver Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. 1220-22 Market St., Wheeling W. Va.

206-8 Capitol St., Charleston, W. Va. 300-2-4-6 Market St., Parkersburg, W. Va.

Several valuable long-term leases in Columbus, Cincinnati, Zanesville and other cities.

Two modernly equipped tailoring shops at Columbus, Ohio, and Parkersburg. W. Va., with a capacity of making 75,000 suits and overcoats per year. Twenty-two retail stores in leading cities of Ohio and West Virginia, also Pittsburgh, Pa., and Additional Pittsburgh, Pa., and Pittsburgh, P

land, Ky., complete with furniture and fixtures, modern store fronts, signs, etc. Stocks of woolens, trimmings and other raw materials. The item of trade-marks and good will, built up by a continuous advertising campaign for 21 years and

represented by thousands of satisfied customers, is carried on our books at only \$1. SAFEGUARDS: The Certificate of Incorporation of the Company provides, among other things, that

without the consent of seventy-five per cent in interest of the outstanding preferred stock, no more gage can be created upon the property of the Corporation, except a purchase-money mortgage, nor can the authorized amount of preferred stock be increased. The Common Stock, except the small amount now being offered, is closely held by those who are which ly interested in the fundamental growth and prosperity of the Company.

MANAGEMENT: There will be no change in management. The executives responsible for the growth of the institution during the past 21 years will remain in active control. Likewise the organization of

able assistants and experienced employes will continue as heretofore. LEGAL DETAILS: Of this issue have been passed upon by Messrs. Vorys, Sater, Seymour & Pease of

Columbus, Ohio, and the Hon. Alfred M. Cohen of Cincinnati, Ohio. BUY DIRECT: We are selling this stock direct to the public. If you will get in touch with the manager of our nearest store, either in person, by phone, or mail, he will be glad to explain the proposition with-

out placing you under any obligation to buy. Or, mail enclosed coupon direct to our executive offices. - - MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY ---WE REFER YOU TO THE FOLLOWING BANKS:

The City National Bank, Columbus, O. The People's Bank & Savings Co., Cincinnati, O. The First National Bank, The First National Bank. Steubenville Bank & Trust Co., The Central National Bank, The Security Bank, Dayton Savings & Trust Co., The Citizens National Bank,

The First National Bank.

The First National Bank,

The Marion National Bank,

Marietta, O. Zanesville, O. Steubenvillé, O. Cambridge, O. Portsmouth, O. Dayton, O. Springfield, O. Lima, O. Hamilton, O Marion, O.

Executive Offices, Date.... THE UNITED WOOLEN MILLS CO. 74 East Gay Street, I shall be glad to receive further details of your Stock Issue by return mail. It is understood that this involves as obligation on my part. Name.... Address......

MEET YOUR NEIGHBORS--NEWS FROM NEARBY TOWNS

WAPAKONETA

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Timmermelster ieft Thursday evening for Exeter. California, where they will make an estanded visit with their con-in-law

Mrs. Emmett Murphy, of Dayton spent a few days with her sisters. Mrs. A. Stueve and Mrs. Chas. Frech. Chas. Howell, who has been spending saveral weeks with her rister, Miss Sarah Howell and other relatives in this city, geturned to his home in Richmond, laddana, Wednesday.

Miss Arline Stone is visiting relatives and friends in Columbus,
Miss Margaret Stone has returned to Chicago, where she will resume her studies, after a vacation of several days spent with relatives and friends in Wapakoneta and St. Marys.

Walter Fleming, manage or the Telephone Service Company, has gone to Estes Park. Colorado, whre he will enjoy a three weeks vacation. Mr. Flem-ing accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Julius Swartz, of Esten Park, who have been been sojourning in the cast for the past nine weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Swartz spent several days in Wapakoneta. Miss Josephine Griffian, of Dayton, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Goo. Lear, West Benton-st.

Mrs. Susan Steen is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Harlaw, of Lay-

Mrs. Robert Ewing of 209 South Blackhoff-st, entertained the members of the Original Bridge club on Saturday evening. Six games were played by the sixteen players, with Miss Lenore Gunther holding highest acore at the conclusion of the games. Mrs. Ewing served a prefilly appointed function. Substitutes were Mrs. Margaret Stone. Miss Edith Hunter and Mis.

Broad Channel, New York are visiting relatives in Wapahoneta and Celina. Mrs. Bertha Herbst bas returned from a several months sojoura with her son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and rs. 11. K. Herbst, of Tulsa, Okla.

The S. S. Bridge club was enterlained Monday evening by Miss Penel Frank at the home of her dster, Mrs. Sam Abraham, 215 East Benton-st. At the runcheon. Miss Marie Whiteman and Moberte Mr. and Mrs. Code.

Mrs. Faul Fischer were guests of the Mr. and Mrs. Code.

Mr. and Mrs. Code.

suprised by a number of friends at their home, 303 West Benton-st, Saturday evening, the day being the occasion Mrs. Haywood's bulliday anniversary. The out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Booth of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Anspach and son, bottaid, Missest Pearl Guy, Oma and Tiny Thompson and Harry Whiks, Lee Spur and Harrid Bhepard, of Lima.

"Music was the subject of the program for the meeting of the Irving club Monday evening, when Mrs. It. G. Fisher welcomed the members to her West Aughtizerst home. Mis. O. J. Bocsel and Miss Bertha Balrympte had prepared papers, the former having es her subject, "How We May Develop Our Musical Tastes" while the latter spoke on "The Late of Edward Mac-Dowell," Mrs. End! Moser will be hostess at the next meeting of the club.

FORT RECOVERY Russell Blair of Waynestield spen

Sunday with his parents, Rev. and Mis-D. G. Blair. Raiph Hutton, of Muncle, spent Sunday with his cousin, Charles Dilworth, The following were visitors Sanday at the home of Fleyd Freemyer and family: Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Reichard. Trwin Hinkle and family, Mrs. William Freemeyer, Mrs. Ray Freemeyer, Miss

a telegram from Sasta Anna, Cal,

The members of the Loyal Chineses of the Church of Christ Sunday afternoon and evening at the Clark reschool held their monthy social at the dence south of Beaverdam.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Driver and Mrs. Clifford Driver and south of town. The evening was spent in playing games.

Evangelist R. O. Wine of Chicago

Adam Nearon has returned from an ; and family of Jay county, Ind. Mrs. Mollie Verch of Kalistal, Mon-

Lodge No. 458.

After the ceremony the members of

the Rebekah Lodge served lunch, and my attended the had th pleasure of seeing a drill given by the Degree Staff.

were guests the latter part of the week with relatives here.
Miss Edna Armentrout, of Round-

head, was the Sunday evening guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Myers.
Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Shively were Lima shoppers Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Preston visited

and daughter, Anna Jane of Ada, Mr and Noff, of Lines. Mrs. Robert Ridgeway of Roundhead.

ons. Meryl and Dale, of Lima, attend- day at the home of Mrs. Maly C. Boved the men's meeting Sunday, conduct- sher. ed at the M. E. church oy Rev. Stritenberger of Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Porter, Mr. and Irs. Morris Myers called on Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Raiston Sunday evening.

VAUGHNSVILLE

Wm. Mickeell has rented Mrs. Nellie

David Reese were in Ottawa on busi- called on Mr. and Mrs. Ortha Fantz Briday, Friday evening. ness Friday.

Mrs. Martha Slusser returned home

The following persons have

real Teledo where she has been for the

confined to their homes the past

The Woman's day at the Union church has been indefinately postponed. is town last week.

account of the sickness and death of his brother-lu-law. J. F. Miller made & business trip to

Lima Friday. William Reese has rented the Caton and A. B. Clevenger farms south of

lown. Wm. Edawrds of Delphos made a business call in town Saturday.

The Literary club postponed 22. The meeting will be held at Belle

umber of 27 plaspatly surprised "Ted" Listrom, Friday evening. he cream and wafers were served by the men. Mr. and Mrs. fra Acton and Mrs. Gunthers of Lima visited at the for-

guest of Edith Lilwards Sanday, Miss Anale Reese was taken to Ann

her and family. on business.

Beng, than, who was recently mar: Mrs. Harold Eversole and son Robert. mest of town.
Mr. and Mr. John Slusser of Ottawa

LAFAYETTE

day.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Paertsche spent sunday and Monday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Bandschie, of Willard, O. John Crave of Paulding Center spent | plag. Sunday with his brother Gean Cirane and sister Mis Mary Kershaw. Dick Hait and Mrs. Addie Davis of

Missouri who were cailed here some time ago on account of their sister's and aunt's lime. Mrs. fiethe Murrey, returned to the r nome fast Tuenday. Mrs. Vine Kim by has returned home after spading the winter with her son, Ralph Ringer, of Putsburg, Pa. Mrs. Grace Whorton, Mrs. Clifford Cotner and daughter Phyllis of Tules. Oklahoma, and Mrs. 1841a Muerer of is unsylvania, attended the funeral of Mr. and Mrs. Osboth Greenswalt of

Mis and Mrs. Byran Cotner of Lima sport Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Urich, Mr. and Mrs. Softer Hall and family point Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Andrews of the

Marion-rd. Mrs. Jossie Hall entertalmed at supper last Sunday evening her cousin, Earl Morehond and family of Limit.
Mr. and Mrs. Dail Fisher of Lima and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fisher of this place took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. But thoore in the country. Mr. and Mrs. Mile Watt entertained at Sunday dinner Mks Ursel Hall and her Bliter Wiona.
Mi. and Mis. Avery Waltentertained at Sunday dinter Mr. and Mrs. Thomas. Fleming and Mr. and Mrs. Williad Jenungs and son of Bluttton Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flening entertained the fellowing gusais

William Guthrio and daughter Mr. and

PLEASANT VIEW

with her daughter Mrs. Gilbert Plausaer near Bethel Grove. Edgar Ryan who has been risiting stating that their son-in-law, Fingone Dr. and Min. M. C. Miller has returned Waters had been killed in an auto acs to his home near Crawfordsville, In-Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Miller has returned

chibiren spent Sunday with the former's arents, Ar. and Mrs. Driver. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Miller were Sanday alternoon callers on Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lamb of Bethel Grove. Mrs. William Holt was called to

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cartoll werer Sunday callers on the latter's parents, Mr.

und Mrs. Fred Roeder.
Revival services were started last Sunday night at Bothel Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Infor and son Edward were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Driver, Among those who attended the Dis-

trict meeting of the Church of the On Wednesday evening twenty mem- Brethren in the Black Swamp Congreation near Toledo were Mr. and Mrs 11. Vore and Rev. W. D. Landes. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tathuger band were entertained to dinner by the former's mother, Mrs. A. B. Joseph, Mrs. John Leuny and Mrs. Clus Lenvent at Confinental, last Monday. Lois Joseph has ocen removed to her ome from the home of her grandparents to Mr. and Mrs. John Miller of Linta where she underwent an operation for the removal of her tousils. Mr and Mrs. Chester liverly and family of Lima were Sunday callers at the home of 1. W. Byerly. Charles Joseph and Hugh Johnson attended a banquet Wednesday night at Mr. Baker's father, John Baker, the Y. M. C. A given by the Garford Motor Truck Co., to their employees.

Sunday afternoon. HUME

Calvin Early, Roger Ktilmon and Elmer Joseph called on Lowell Byerly

Mis. Samuel Bowsher and daughte co visitors in Lima Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Shappell were guests last Sunday at the home of the latter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Mr and Mrs Willard Bow-her of visited Sunday with Art Miller and Ilume, Mr and Mrs. Folton Blowsher of family.

Al Rutledge. Eimer Newland and hardt of Flm View, were guests Sun-

> Mrs. Illmer Yoakam called on Mr. and Mrs. Arley Hoffner Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ortha Fantz and son were guests Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Rowsher of Lima, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Peterson and Mrs. Charles Schwelv, of mac Lines. Mr. and Mrs Jacob Zuber were Sat-

uiday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bowsher visited Mr. and Mrs. Chester Meyers and Mr. rangel Pangle, J. B. Edward and and Mrs Cyrus Bowshel and family

The following persons have been month. Her grand-daughter Mrs. with grippe: Mrs. James Flick and children, Mrs. Harley Books Week dren, Mrs. Harley Beeler, William Snydam, Catherine Fantz, Gale Leist, west of Miss Ruth Deffenderfer Sun- Lois Bernadine Yoakam, Mrs. John Shanks and Mrs. Rufus McCunc.
Mrs. Allen Bowsher and son were Monday afternoon guests of Mis. Sam-Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rowsher visited Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday,

MIDDLEPOINT

Bir and Mrs. Marion Crates and children of Eigh spent Sunday with Mr. Junnita and Wilma, of near Waynes-and Mrs. Frank McManais. Field spent a part of last week with

business call in town Saturday.

The Literary club postponed their A comfort knotting was held at the meeting until Thursday evening. March home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kesler, Friedram Were Mrs. Hugh of Roundhead, Sunday morning.

Johnson, Mrs. Grace Smith and Mrs. Lee Commiss Koneta Cummings and fra Verbumber of 27 plasoutly surprised "Ted" once Kesler, Mrs. Harry Showalter. Mrs. Commings. chee Kesler, Mrs. Harry Showalter, Mrs. Cummings.
Huben Kesler, Mrs. Charley Bucholtz, Misses Blanche Cummings, Hazel
and Miss Ruby McMillen.
Putterson, Deta Street, Mildred Plum-

Guithers of Lima visites at the last spent solution and family.

Mr. Harry Reces spent several days. Miss Dorothy Veach has returned write party guests of Miss Data Street last week in Lima with her nephew, home from Lima after spending a few at the home of her parents, Mr. and Gliver Thomas.

Miss Weaver of Spencerville was the, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McGowen have week, moved on the German farm.
Mrs. Charles Wolfe and son, Ken-

Arber hospital last Wednesday to neth, Mrs. Russell Taylor and son John Milliam, and Mrs. Frank McMannis Mrs. Mary it Jones went to North spent Friday evening with Mrs. Ivan William, and Mrs. Frank McMannis E.S., Penn, Wednesday for several Crawford and children, weeks visit with her son, Russell Gat- Clarence Kesler was in Scott Friday

neaved in Robert Collar's house spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. ard Heffner.
of town.
wolfe and son Kenneth.
Miss Edity
and Mr. John Slusser of Ottawa Mrs. Ple Sargeant of Toledo. and Mr. Toodt spent visited their son Russ and family Bun- and Mrs. Samuel Neer and children took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mc-Manula, Friday,

> urskey in Von Wert with his sister.
> Mrs. Will Allen. Mrs + 4 Bernice Scott and Josephine hadd were in Delphos Saturday shop-South Miller spent the week end with

> > wite and children.

Lobert Such y spent Friday and Sat-

carled on Mrs. Harold Eversoles Erl- nay. day. Mr. and Mrs John Crider and afmily spent Sanday with Mr. and Mrs. Rus- bert Hall and children, Audra, Cleus self Taylor,
Mrs. Will Allen and children spent n few days with Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Sheley and son Robert. Mrs. Allie Veach has returned home after spending a few days with her son, Raiph Yeach and family.

Mis. Ogiesbee was in Van Wort phopping Saturday, Mbs Josephine Ladd took dinner Sunday with Miss Dorothy Veach. Mrs. Thomas Miller has returned home after rpending a few days with eelatives In Meridon.

BEAVERDAM

The death of Illas Lewis, 77, occuro functional. Function was due berry of Columbia Giove Sunday, o functional Function were Mr. and Mrs. William Function were Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Hall attended held at the M. E. church, Thursday, Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Wilch, of Bloomdale, were guests of their son, Neal and family, last week.
Chas, and Rainey Young of Oklawere called here on account of

Wes Wm. Younkman and Mrs. Wm. Arnold spent Sunday with their father. A. Laffue, of Ada, who has been in Lima. polto ill. but is somewhat Improved. Miss Adda Yonkam, has returned to will be glad to know that she is slowher home after spending the winter ty improving, with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lappencott. Desiver Ellenberger and family moved

Monday evening, Miss Margaret Scoles, Miss Falth Shrider, Miss Ethet Shrider, Mey, and Mrs. Frank Kraus were Plizabeth and Janet of Ada are visit- and hostess, to the Vesperian Sanday lag the former's mother. Mrs. Mary school class, Wednesday evening. Mrs Bean Everett was taken to St. Rita's hospital Thursday evening.

ton, spent Sunday with the latter's par-Mr. and Mrs. Until Kemp and son folio of Lines spent Supday with Mr. end Mrs. J. M. Patterson. Lorrod are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scarfors.
Chas Cribles of Saginaw, was Sun-

HARROD

Miss Eva Durbin entertained her Sunday School class at her home, Friday evening. Several guests were presonelasion of the evening's business

Rush White entertained the members of the basketball team, coach and Professor at the Hyro home. Wednesday evening at a chicken supper.

Rev. and Mrs. Foliz were called to Findlay Tuesday by the illness of

their daughter.

A meeting was held Thursday evening at the high school auditorium for the purpose or organizing an alumni as-

Friends of Miss Evelyn Lantz, will of Lima. be surprised to hear of her marriage to Basil Boroff of Toledo, which took play inst Wednesday at Toledo. Mrs. Borolf has been assistant eachier at the Harrod bank for the past several months. A mne pound baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mirtz. Tuesday. Mrs. John Baker, who for several days has been seriously ill with penumonta is slightly improved. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Durbin were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Sherrick, of Lima-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Baker of Fort) Wayne are spending several days here. having been called here by the death of

GOMER

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Griffiths Thomas J. Watkins who has been indisposed in health has been spending worth. uisposed in nearth his bean spending some time with his daughter. Mrs. T. T. Thomas, at Lima,

Visiting her patents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Arthur, is Mrs. Orville Wagner, of

Chicago. Dan Jones came from Dayton to spend the week end.

Mrs. Eben Jones of Cincinnati, came Rev. W. M. Miller, returned to her home to the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Mericle to attend the funeral services for a niece at Eushmore, and is risiting other

clatives. Members and their families of the O. E. S. at Delphos attended the annual indoor picale in that city Friday Mesdames M. S. Pottit and J. A. Ed-

wards received the W. C. T. U. mem-bers Wednesday at the Pettit home. Supshine members convened Thurs-W. R. Piko and Mrs. Arthur Watkins at the latters home.

HOLDEN Mrs. A. C. Sidener visited with Mrs 11. Rowdle one day last week. Dwam, Derbin and Donald Gossard Waynesfield spent a few days last week with their grandparents, Mr and Mrs. Denzil Gossard and daughter. Virginia of hear Waynesfield spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Frank

Mr. J. W. Spain visited one afternoon last week with Mrs. A. C. Side-L. E. Burkeheimer and P. B. Shave

Patterson Burkheimer, recently. Mrs. Arthur Cossard and daughters,

Herman Walborn was a coller in town Mrs. Andrew Gossard.
Sunday.

Mrs. Ceciie Armentrout and Mrs. Luther Armstrong of Crestline spent John Copeland of Wallace Fork visited daughter Agnes, of Waynesfield,, Mr. the week and with his wife and chil- one atternoon last week with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown of Van Mr and Eugene Shaver and Walter Wert spent Sunday with Martin John-Commings Merie Patterson, Gurn Ford, Outmings Merie Patterson, Deta Street, Mindred Patterson, Gurn Ford, Mindred Patterson, Mindred Pa Patterson, Deta Street. Mildred Plumon and family.

Part Plummer and Eugene Shaver
Miss Dorothy Veach has returned wite party guests of Miss Data Street J. W. Street, one evening last

LIBERTY CHAPEL Hilgar McElwain of Ada spent sat-

oday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Jane Heath of Union Chapel pent the last two weeks with her saughter and family, Mr., and Mrs. Will-

Miss Edith Arnold and Miss Evadna 'toodt apent a short time with Miss reta Heffner at Lima city hospital atuiday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McClure visited unday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Semore Pratt, north of Beaverdam.

Mr. and Mrs. Boward Niclet and aghter of Lima veic almer guests of ir, and Mrs. Elza Hall and family Sun-Mrs. Mand Binkley, wife of John

Einkley, submitted to a surgical opera-Mrs. Delbert Sayder and children tion at the Lima city hospital Satur-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hall had as Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Del-

and Donald, of Lama
Mr. and Mrs. E. E. McElwain were canner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Emerick east of West Point, Sonday. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Royd entoyed ar oyster suppor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orvin Wirt, given in honor of Mr. and Mis. Wirt's tenth wedding anni-

versary. The Doreas society met with Mrs Francis Stoodt Wednesday afternoon. Those present were Mrs. Maggie Hall, Mrs. Purrest. Mrs. Rowers, Mrs. Lunda Meldwain, Mrs. Edg. Hall, Mrs. Ora Meldwain, Mrs. Dora Barshe, Mrs. Irone Boyd and Mrs. Stoodt. Mr. and Mrs. William Stoodt were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Shine-Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hall attended the

tuneral of Mrs. 1r. Sager, at Latayette Sanday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Jones were enterlained Funday at the William Jones T. J. Ludwig spent Saturday night the serious filiness of their mother, Mis. with his parents, Mi. and Mrs. Isaac C. W. Young.
Mrs. Wm. Younkman and Mrs. Wm. Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Boyd and Mr.

and Mrs. E. G. Boyd spent Wednesday The friends of little Golda Peterson

COLUMBUS GROVE Mrs. Guy Irwin visited her sister. Mrs. Ester Ehrman and tamity at Lima

and Mr and Mrs. Avery Watt and guests of their parents, near Deshler Last Sunday, daughter Avenetic. Mrs. J. M. Kuhn spent the week end Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferris were bast with her daughter, Mrs Brice Darbyshire and family, at Lima. Walter Dyo of Lima, visited friends here last Sunday.

Miss Ruth Belch and Miss Martha Alta's hospital Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Peter of BluffThurer were in Linea last Saturday.

on shout Sunday with the Inter's parMrs. Margaret Bogart of Linea sport Mrs. Tillis McDorman spent Tuesday outs, Mr. and Mrs. John Ockonweller, the work and with her grandparents, Mr. and Mr. Amos Belch

Mis A. B. Patterson.
Mis Kent Juggers and children of Mrs. J. L. Turner.
Lurrod are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. | Aliss Christine Towe, of Lina, spent

Sunday, John Wagner and daughter Mainle

of New Hampshire spent the work end Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. David Einest and; with other iclasses
Miss Mary Turner and Mrs. Albert Schumacher gave a student recital at Saturday, the school house last Monday evening j to an appreciative audience.

The friends from out of town who the hostess, assisted by her mother, attended the funeral of James Wiggins Wilkins of Urbana were callers here Mrs. Walter Byte, assisted by Mrs. terian church were Mrs. Walter Byte, assisted by Mrs.

of Wooster; Mrs. Ellen Bogart, of Akron; Mrs. Unfly Bessy of Meady B. Andra Blosser spent the week end the guest of Mrs. L. A. McElroy. Po; Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Basinger, of with her grandmother, Mrs. Blosser, the Georgian Characteristic and Mrs. Leo Clevenger, of Vaughus; Mrs. William Hahn of Springfield is alle, Mr. and Mrs. Swinehart, Mr. Karl spending a few days with her parents. Holm, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Begart, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Price. Paul Bogart, Mr. Days Bogart, Mrs. Penry Chevenger, Mrs. Roe Hartman called on his patents, Mr and Mis-daughter, Mrs. Julia Report and Julius Curtiss, Sunday. daughters, Mr. Adam Roberts, Mrs. (Mary Garner, Mr. Bernald Begart, all day with their daughter, Clyde in Lima,

WAYNESFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. Cassle Gessard spent Taesday with Mr. and Mrs. John Gross. Ben McGlanis and family visited at the John Gross home Tuesday evening. William Sproul had as a guest Mouday evening his grandlancht r. Pans c

James and Gail Bailey and Lit Coda Turner were sunday evening genets of Mr. ad Mrs. Roy Sanders. Mrs. Clara Means of Lima was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Stein-

Warren Miller of north of Waynes- and field and Mis. Alpha Lenhart of Round- town. head were married on Wednesday at the M. P. parsonage by Rev. E. M. Wood-

Miss Rose Gossard of Wayte-tp and Joseph Shields of Grand Rapids, Mich., were united in marriage in Wapakoneta Monday afternoon by Rev. W. T. Williams, paster of the M. E. church, iting in Galeton, Pa., with the family of ! Mr. and Mrs. Bacome entertained as

daughter, Juanita. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bayliff had as their guest Wednesday, Mrs. Elsie Lee of near Wapakoneta.

McGUFFEY

Lute Cummingham is recovering after stor.

a week's illness with the flu.

| Mr. and Mrs. John Knetts and son liev. Murch of Athens, O., is con- Cirl spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. liev. Murch of Athens, O., is con- Cirl spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. ducting a two weeks' revival at the W. S. Knotts and family. Disciple church. Helen Hunsicker entertained her Sunday school class at her home Friday Mis. Faye Knotts and family. vening. After the usual program

Mrs. Jomes Beltz made a business Morrow and family of Lakeview. trip to Kenton Tuesday.
Lawrence Shrider is moving his family on the Ed Shrider farm along ting at the W. S Knotts home.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Bowdle and Mr. Roy Christian is very ill with pnea- and Mrs. Clyde Hanna and daughter

the Lecture Course will be given by. Wilbur Bace and Miss Helen Snyder "Sunshine Detrick." or Wapakoneta called on Mr and Mrs. Sunshine Detrick."

of wapakoneta carea vo on and mass.
Sixtegen members of the Ladies Aid Uave Knotts and family Sunday.

met at the home of Mrs. Ed. Shrider Mrs. L. L. Zimmerman spent Tues-Wednesday,
C. P. Manahan of Belle Center took

Of Mrs. Harriet Keller,

NEW HAMPSHIRE Rev. George Taylor of Hiawatha, Kansas, took Monday dinner with Mr. and

Mrs. J. R. Cordrey. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Coffin and and Mrs. W. T. Copeland, of Wapak-oneta, were the Sunday guests of Mr.

and Mrs. H. C. Coffin,
Mr. and Mrs. T. C Spyker took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Perry spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Perry and son. Clay.

Finank Barns and son Morris left Lawrence. Monday to attend the funeral of their

uncle, Jonathan Barns, who died Sunday at his home in Grover Hill. He was a former resident of this place, hirs Ada Norma Burden, of Waynesfield, spent Saturday and Sunday with Sam Hoover and Margaret Smith motored Saturday evening to Wapak-

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Downing and dinner with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Taylor, of Lakeview. Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Burden of Waynesfield took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burden. Mr. and Mrs. Harlen Van Horn, of

ima, spent Sunday with relatives of this place. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Andrews of Lima spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Mattle Andrews.

Bert Purica left the past week for

Ashtabula-co. The family will move there soon, Roy Wireman who lived on a farm outh of town moved Saturday to Waynesfield. E. L. bram came back home Monday

evening from Grover Hill where he attended his uncle. Johnathan Barns' funeral. Mise Cleta Barns returned home Sunday from a two weeks stay with her sister. Mrs. Shilling, of Lima,

Liza Harpster was a Lima shopper Tuesday. Mrs. Neville Wagstaff went Tuesday to Lima to undergo an abdominal opera-Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wallace and Mrs. B. A. Codrey were callers in Lakeview Sunday aftersoon.

day of the death of Mrs. Lina Buber of North Lewisburg. She spent most of her life in this vicinity.

Mrs. Alta Huber received word Tues-

CRIDERSVILLE Miss Lida DeLong spent Friday at Wapakoneta. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Henry of Upper Sandusky spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shaffer. Leslie Bowsher of Wauseon, spent a

fow days here this week.

of rMs. Mary DeLong.

Mis. John Metzer of Wapakoneta is visiting at the home of her father. Mr. Noah DeLong, who has been seriously The M. E. Aid society met at the home of Mrs. John Hoover. Thursday

Mrs. Amanda Beeler visited at Lima Wednesday. Miss June Arthur entertained the of the Ruchne club at her fomme Saturday evening. Mrs. Andrew flose, 60, died Wednes-

ny. Mrs. Mary Shriner of Lima spent Saturday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Isaac Mowery. Mrs. Sophia Reichelderfer of Upper Sandusky is home for a few days.

Aliss Hannah Collins of Van Wert is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. II. Eckhardt of Lima were the Sunday guests at the home

KALIDA

Miss Marguerite Reuter who spent the winter of Pahn Beach, Ejorida, has returned home and in company with Mrs. Len Franks will leave soon for Mrs. Len Franks will leave soon Taverforth and family, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Quinn and family spent

> Henry Holtcamp spent Sunday in Day-Jerome Nartker was a Lima caller College. William Shirey, of Canton, Sunday with his family here.

Stella Curtiss of Lima spent Sunday with Birs. William Blakely. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Curtiss of Ottawa

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Allgire spent Sun-William Siehenick made a business Mrs. Violet Stiger of Fort Henry 19 spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Felky.

SANTA FE Several farm women attended the emonstration of the home made fireless cooker, given by the farm bureau

idies of Eastern Auglaize, at Gutman Tuesday afternoon,
Reuben Commer, 78, died at the home of his brother-in-law, Samuel Wilford, Monday afternoon, metz Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Pred Bacome and son Baggs farm south of town.

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Miss Mary Shultz of Lima visited last

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Mrs. Blanche Walters of Lakeview, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Minnie and daugh-

ter lio were Sunday guests in Lima. ROUNDHEAD

Misses Bernice, Flossie and Mildred Scal spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. i Sadie Harrod who has been wis- Ross Longbrake and family, a Caleton, Pa., with the family of Miss Mildred Neal spent Saturday with her grandmother, Mrs. Mary A. Spencer,
Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Wilmot and daugh-

ter Lucile, spent Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus McMillen. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Neal spent Friday with F. M. McGinnis and family.

William McGinnis spent Sunday with F. M. McGinnis and family.

Miss Hattle and Hazel Louric spent Sunday afternoon with Evelyn Harp

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Newland and church. son Don spent Sunday with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. L. Zimmerman spent here,
Mr. and Mrs. L. Zimmerman spent here,
Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hunsacker n' near Waynesfield spent Friday evemonia.

Friday evening the last number on heme of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Windham.

Withur Bice and Miss Helen Snyder Julia Rose were Sunday callers at the of Wapakoneta called on Mr and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartman of Lima spent the week end with Milton Akers and family. daughter Mildred spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. John Tutile. Mr. and Mrs. Chiford Hanger Miss Eunice Akers spent last week with her grandmother, Mss. Louiss days with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Akers of near Waynestield,

orday evening with Jonh Hat Keld and

family.

Mrs. Volney McMillen spent Satur-

NIPTITE

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Blank celeentertaining some of their neighbors Those who enjoyed the day with them were Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Davison, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Davison, Mrs. Suidney Davison, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Blank, and family. Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Downing and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. Saul Cook, Mr. and Mrs. John Apley, Antie Pultz, Misses Ruth Parks. Margaret Ohler, Ruth Parker. Clare Ohler, Gerald Blank. Arnold Sea-

> in marriage last week.
>
> Mrs. Bessie Lokey was called to the the week end with relatives ther. bedside of her mother, Mrs. J C. Gray-mire who is ill with Bright's disease. Miss Kathryn Strawser is spending few days with her sister, Mrs. Limmie Shockey at Waynesfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Woldon Klingler were Sunday afternoon guests of the for and guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Blank. Welden Flaugher of Lima, took Sun-

day dinner with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Plaugher and family. Mrs. Grace Strawser spent Thursday vith her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. liarold Shockey at Waynesfield. Art Williams of County Line and Mr ind Mrs. D. M. Gossard were Sun day afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs

W. Strawser. Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Barnett spent Thursday afternoon with Mr and Mrs. J. C. Graymire near Harrod.

ADA

Chas. II. Houser of Tolodo spent the veek-end with his parents in Ada. He s the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chet Houser. Miss Blodwyn Hones is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Clarence Miller and family at Akron.

Miss Anna Bauer has returned to her

companied by Hen Conner and Alien Edwards for a slay at the Stambaugh Charleston, W. Va., are guests at the home of Mrs. E. C. Romey.

Mis. John Danner has returned and analysis of Mrs. Asnes Amstatz has a fine century circle will hold their meeting next week at the home of Mrs. E. C. Romey.

Miss. Asnes Amstatz has a fine and meeting next week at the home of Mrs. E. C. Romey. a several weeks stay with her dater. Mrs. Rose White of Todelo. dhugh-Mrs. E. J. Snider spent the past week with her niece in Mansfield where who was called on account of sickness. B. Johnson on South Johnson-st. Mrs. O. M. Abt went to Toledo on

in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Yambert, L. C. and H. M. Povenmire and J. E. Hare attended the juspection of Shawnec Commandary Knights Templar at Lima on Monday evening.

Monday to visit her daughter and son-

turned Monday from Boston where they Mrs. James Specimen of Columbus had accompanied Mr. and Mrs. John spont the past week with her sister, Varga, Mr. Varga went there to enter Mrs. G. W. Combs. the Christian Science Hospital for some The Poinsetta club met with Mrs. silo on the Edawrds farm, st Thursday.
Miss Lucille Russell left Sunday for Fayette, Tenn., where she accepted a position as voice instructor in Bryson

College. She was given a farewell party on riday evening. Miss Edna Burcan was hostess to a group of girl friends on Monday eve-ning. It was the occasion of her twelfth birthday. Mrs. Susan Fugh Weleung of Rushville, Ind., came to attend the funeral

of Mrs. B. S. Kerr. While here she was

JACKSON CENTER Miss Emma Pulfer was a home visitor from Lima Sunday. Mrs. Charles Gray was a Lima visitor over Sunday

visitors one day last week. W. N. Hay of Lims, was an overnight Chas. Herr and family of Lafayette visitor here the first part of this week. and Emery Pfeifer of Beaverden were R. D. Earl and L. E. Earl visited Mr. the Sunday guests of Cyrus Clutter and Mrs. Gabriel at Lakeview, Sunďay. Mrs. W. B. Shade visited friends and end near Needmore with her parents,

Baughman. Mrs. Lloyd Fite of near Santa Fe, Saul Brunk, spent a few days last week with her mother, Mrs. Mary Merndon.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert snapp and chil-lilyard of West Plumb-st, the follow-Gran of Grange Hall, spont one day last ling relatives and friends spent the day week with True Maxwell and family. With her: C. E. Hilyard and wife, New Mrs. J. C. Heintz and daughter, Castle, Penn., Chifford Thompson and lanche, and son, Robert, and Miss Le-wife, Fostoria, Ray Cordell and family. Blanche, and son, Robert, and Miss Le-ona Smith, spent Sunday with Mr. and Lima, Sherman Holtzapide and family.

S. H Letz and family were visitors at hour dinner was served. the home of Mr. and Mis. D. M. Wenrick near Hardin Wednesday.

Harold Luirley has returned to his
Work after epending the week end with

Mrs. J. A. Ridenour of East Ma
was called to Lime the past was his parents here.

Was called to Lima the past week on account of the illness of her sister Mrs.

Messrs Nelson Hoffman, Modge Long.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brenneman of the brake. Lawrence Dearbaugh and Mell Eligard spent the past Sunday here at the Delbert McBride home on East Main-st.

guest over the week and their son, Ed-CAIRO

ner Oakley.

Mrs. Jonas Shearer's funeral was held Monday afternoon at the Christain Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mann and daughter Rodey spent Sunday with relatives

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hunsacker a serious ill is reported out of danger. Forest Knotts and Lewis Akers of parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Woods. Forest Knotts and Lewis Akers of parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Woods. John Obenour of Dola, Mrs. L. E. John Obenour of Dola, Mrs. L. E. Stevenson and son William are entertaining Mrs. Meyers of Lima, and William Brighten. Stevenson's mother, Mrs. Addio Teeple. stein of Washington D. C. spent Mon- of Hammond, Ind.
day with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jennings. Mrs. Herman You Alles Edna Miller of Blue Lick spent with bronchial trouble is improving.

Mrs. Brice Hefner spent Sunday with Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elzle Everette.
Mr and Mrs. Earl Jennings spent wife is ill with neuritis.

Sixteeen members of the Ladies Aid with Mrs. II. L. Zimmerman spent Tuesmet at the home of Mis Ed Shilder Mrs. I. L. Zimmerman spent Tuesfew days last week with Mis Temple.
Aday with Mrs. and Mrs. Harold Hatticid few days last week with Mis Temple.
Miss Esther Waltz of Bethel Grove J. A. Walker of Lima will move of Miss Esturday with her sister, Mrs.

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Mrs. Leo Davis of Toledo, kpent a their new nome on the Armonism and day.

Miss Esther Waltz of Bethel Grove in the farm vacated by C. W. Laing and family.

Naoma Jennings

OTTOVILLE

Misses Gertrude Vincke and Marie Mr. and Mrs. Gurnie Arbogast and Worst, returned Sunday from Lima after visiting several days there. Miss Mayme Bedink left Monday for family spent Sunday with Carl Wren Toledo where she will be employed, and family of near Belle Center.

Mrs. William Hubbard of Toledo, Toledo, came Saturday to visit several John P. Lauer. Mrs. J. C. Wannernscher and son

Arnold and daugnes.
Lima cairers Thursday,

Vincke went to Lima Mrs. Volney McMillen spent Satur. Mrs. F. F. Vincke went to Lima day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sunday to visit several days with relative to the several days with the several days with relative to the several days with relative to the several days with the atives and friends there. Anthony and Ludwig Weber re-turned Saturday from Toledo after several days stay there on business.

Miss Loretta Altenberger of Cloverbrated their silver wedding analyer dale came Saturday to visit several sary Sunday at their country home by days with relatives and friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glesken and daughters Mary and Irma returned to

> with Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Vincke Mrs. William Dehe spent Monday ot Lima on business. Miss Clara Altenberger feturned to Lima Monday after spending the week-

> Lima Sunday evening after spending the

end with George Altenberger Sr. and Miss Pauline Stout daughter of Detroit Sunday after visiting several chas. Stout and Lloyd Workman, son of Rev. and Mrs. Workman were used to the chast of the ch Toledo Sunday evening after spending John Keller came Friday from Ren-

saleer to visit several days with friends Ralph Reckart returned to Columbus Monday after spending the week end with relatives and friends here. Otmer Wannemacher returned to Demer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank troit Sunday evening after a several days visit with his parents, Mr. and Miss Ruth Parks and Harry Blank Mrs. Henry Wannemacher and family, students of Columbus were the week Miss Gertrude Lauer returned to Miss Gertrude Lauer returned to Lima Monday after visiting several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Lauer. Goorgo King returned Friday from Van Wert after a soveral days stay

Mrs. W. T. Remlinger went to Toledo Saturday to visit several days there.

there on business.

College.

BLUFFTON Harvey Beidler, superintendent of the lectric light plant, has resigned position to accept a position as instructor of physics in the Bluffton

The remains of Mrs. Eliza Peak, 79, rrived at the home of her daughter. Mrs. R. E. Hughson, Thursday, from Berkeley, California, Funeral services were held Saturday at the Hughson At the home of the officiating minister, Rev. W. S. Gottshall on Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock took place the

home in Springfield after a visit with wedding of Miss Bessie Diller and Althe Chas. Benchert family.

George Stambaugh left Friday, ac- young people of Blufften and vicinity. Chester Motter hus purchased the Victor Anderson farm south of town. visiting her sister, Mrs. David Writtrig, Mrs. Udla Cornwell, who spent the

past winter in Washington, D. C., ...

expected to return homo soon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kline of Lima. Mrs. Lloyd Bowers of Indianapolis, spent Sunday with the latter's parents, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mr. and Mrs. Canton of Bloomdale. Mrs. Ross Bogart is spending the week with her daughter Mrs. M. W. Baumgardner, of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gottles and Mr. and Mrs. John Holmdon and daughter spent Saturday in Findiay.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harris, of Toledo, spent the past week with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Fett Mr. and Mrs. Arthor Swinchart, of Limit were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lewis and Gwendolyn Mrs. L. Turner.

Mrs. J. L. Turner.

Mrs. Christine Towe, of Lima, spent the bast year and the week end at the home of Miss Fern Latietty and Mrs. Art Ernels and Salary and Salary and Salary and Mrs. Art Ernels and Salary and Salary and Salary and Mrs. Art Ernels and Salary and Sa Mr. and Mrs. cGorge Stabaugh re-

ELIDA Mrs. Chas. Lamb and children of Massillon were Sunday guests here of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fete Trembley of E. Main-st. Mr. and Mrs. Asa Binkley of East Main-st, entertained Sunday Mr. and Mis. Sam Brenneman, Delphos-rd, and

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Binkley of the Spencerville-id. Thes Ladles Aid of the U. B. church teld an all day quilting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. D. H. Counsier. Mrs. Lee Hook after spending week here with relatives returned Monday to her home in Tiffin.

Mr and Mrs. Levi Baxter spent the rer Sunday.

Past Sunday with their daughter and
H. Lotz and family were Sidney family, Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Deling near Kemp.

Mrs. Harold Pierson spent the week

Mr. and Mrs. John Baughman of Quincy spent Suday with Mrs. Nora ing the past month in Goshen, Ind., has returned to the home of her sister, Mirs. birthday anniversary of Mrs. Rachel

Mrs. D. E. Bodell at Waynesfield.

Mrs. Joe Coleman has departed for apple and family, Don Heitz-apple and extended visit at the home of her son, Mr. Charles Coleman

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Massillon for an extended visit at the home of her son, Mr. Charles Coleman Crisenberg, all of Elida. At the noon Mr. and Mrs. Carl Poling and son of Mrs. J. A. Ridenour of East Main-st

Miss Glendora Entriey tert Sunday for Account of the limited of her sister miss.

Milton, Fa., where she will visit relatives for a few months.

Lives for a few months. tives for a few months.

Mrs. A. F. Rinehart and Mrs. Cretina

Miss Blanche Heintz entertained Sunday evening. Misses Edna Ambos.

Cladys Coleman. Leona Smith and ing.

J. J Baxter of Lima spent Wednesday here at the home of his son Richard Baxter, East Main-st.

UNION CHAPEI A. M. Stevenson and son William were Lima shoppers Saturday, Mrs. Jane Heath spent the past ten days with her daughter Mrs. Williard

Hefner.

Mrs Herman Young who has been ill her son, Elzie Hefner of Lima, whose

Little Edith Stoner who has been

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Felersdorfer, of

Sather Reichard and Dobby Davis,

vival services are in progress at Rethel Evangelical church conducted by Mrs. Clara Kolp and Mrs. G. A. Router were called to Toledo on account of the serious illness of their sister, Mrs. the diness of her sister Mrs. William Marion Nowcomer.

tana, and Mrs. Frances Via of New Paris. Ohio, were called to the home of their brother G. E. Ferkins, recer on account of the serious illness their mother Mis. Josephine Perk-

bers of No. 803 Jay County Lodge 1. O. O. F. of Salamonia conferred the First Second Degree of Odd Followstin on Dwight Whitacre of Ft. Recovery

ALGER Ed Phillips, of Ada, was a caller in Alger Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Porter visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lawrence of Lima.

Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Peo-Glen Myers was in Kenton on business Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zink, Miss Marie Miller of Lima, Mrr. Lidda Baum

Turner rash Boutheast of town and will lidday evening guests of Mr. al. Ortha Fantz.

Frof. C: V. Snyder attended the supartitedents meeting at Ottawa Faturian Cridersville Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bowsher
in Cridersville Tuesday evening.

ries Canton returned from Defiance Tuesday

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THE WINDS OF DEATH

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BROLM HERE LODAL IAEL SAYERS, noted criminal,

Sir Norman Continues
Personally," was the confident reply. "I don't think there is the · lightest doubt but that he is the man who has passed at different times as Thomas Pugsley, James Stanfield and originally Michael Sayers. He has vanished from the tuce of the earth, so far as New York police have ascertained; but they obtained possession of an uncompleted letter which he i ust have been typing at the time of the raid. The first page he probably destroyed or took with him. The secon page refers to you. Here is a copy."

Rimmington withdrew from his pocketbook a halfsheet of paper and passed it to me. I read it slowly word for word:

Things here have come to their natural end. The last fortnight has been productive, but there is danger in any further prosecution of our cuergies. There is only one man WORD FOR WORD. who stands in the way of my return ING," I REMARKED. to London. You know well of whom news of him, and hope to hear of no grim ogre of fear.
more blunders. See that the woman the was no easy matter, however.

"The letter is from our friend right chough," I decided. "There have been two attempts upon my

number took to send a good man down from Scotland Yard to make make the promised also to trace mv late promised also to trace mv late creetary's antecedents through the office from which she had come. In the meantime he hegged me to return to London with him. The sugar and hour, and the man who was its content was not at first altogether sole occupant searcely looked at us.

We passed through Amesbury, up and frame of mind, and I was further one within a frame of mind, and I was further seemed hopeless. Which I had brought, and wrapped down with my landlady. "What do you want?" I asked to unselves up a little closer. At some coldly, "This is not a room in which from the pleakest of the meantime he hegged me to return to London with him. The sugar and the man who was its an open collection. The sugar and the man who was its an open collection. The sugar and the man who was its and man, and the man who was its man, and the man who was man trame of mind, and I was further which is not a room in which is not a r

"Greves." he said earnestly, "list down right ahead of us was a thin up his hat and turned away.

Ten to me: You can play golt round, streak of silver in the clouds, slowly! "Who sent the notes?" I called out London, and get on with your book. 1 You are far safer there than you would be in an unprotected neighborhood like this. But apart from that altogether, we want you up there. This wave of crime in New York has ceased. Paris, too, is quieter. The Chief is profoundly anpressed with the belief that it is because operations are being trans-tered to London." "When do you want me to come?"

I asked.

'Back with me tonight,' he and wered promptly."

I had told Rimmington of all the

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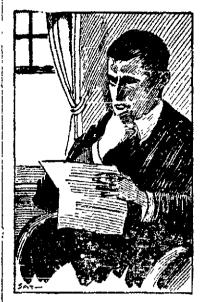
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material things which had habpened to me down at Greyes Manor, but I had not spoken of that



PAPER. READ

know of, too, is carefully All through the night I was haunted vatched. She may be as loyal as with fancies. The gorse-bushes on she seems, but there are moments the moors seemed like crouching when I have my doubts. If N. G. men, the whistle from a distant rail-To whom was the letter addressed? we arrived at Taupton, a man stood "To a firm of leather-brokers in in the open doorway of his house. Bermondsey." Rimmington replied, looking out at the night. He scanned "and it was written on the note us as we passed, and turned away.

paper of a firm of hide-brokers in Through the uncurtained window of New York."

Through the uncurtained window of his sitting-room 1 saw a telephone on his table.

At Wiveliscombe, a man with a motorcycle stood silent as we passed. less honest life, when one morning band's help over since certain news life within the last two days, and | He leaned forward as though to see bife within the last two days, and is like leaned forward as though to see a young man who looked like a last o his doings in America nad have just sent away a secretary who was keeping a careful note of my dies he raced past us, his powerful by by my landlady into my bed-sit-lengine making the night hideous room. I was folding up a coat which with its unsilenced explosions I was folding up a coat which with its unsilenced explosions I was folding up a coat which with its unsilenced explosions I was folding up a coat which with its unsilenced explosions I was folding up a coat which off from any association with him across a salisbury Plam, as we drew broket. I was not in a very pleasing a second hope and his friends. Yet in my present near Stonchenge, a cracily cold wind ant frame of mind, and I was further than a second hope less. The money was a second hope less.

We passed through Amesbury, up

changing to a dull purple. Before PATTERN FOR outskirts of London, our pace gradually reduced, but still racing through the somber twilight.

At Isleworth, just as we had passed under the railway arch, 1 felt the brakes suddenly applied and thrust my head out of the window. We had come almost to a standstill, stopped by a stalwart policemen , notebook in hand, had been talking to the occupants of a touring car drawn up by the side of the road. He came up to the open window.

"Are you gentlemen going through to London?" he inquired, "We are," I told him. "What

NECTIABLE SAYERS, noted criminal, and

SHE NORMAN GREYES, once of Sectional Yards, when Sayers' beautiful house maid.

JANLT, saves lem from Sir Norman by shooting dead an officer sent to arrest him. Janet becomes Sayers' by themse desperate chances, which sade complies. In many exploits Michael escapes arrest by themse desperate chances, while Sir Norman is living desperate chances, which is from ambush and narrowly escapes death. After a series of spirous "acidents," they defice appeal to Sir Norman to help run to cath his arch, nearly, whom they ledice appeal to Sir Norman to help run to cath his arch, nearly, whom they ledice is working.

Now GO ON WITH THE STORY

pened to me down at Greyes
Manor, but I had not spoken of that curious sense of impending civil which spoken of that curious sense of impending civil which had clouded my days, and the presciped of the save we do for you?"

The words had scarcely left my lips when I knew that we were in nemory an overpowering return of the leging itself. I filled a pipe, stretched myself out in a corner of save my life. I struck with all my force at the ugiy little black revolver which was thrust almost into my face. There was a report, a sharp pain at the top of my shoulder, and the revolver itself slipped from the man's crushed fingers. I was within an acc of having him by the throat, but he just eluded me. The tour ing car was now passing us slowly.

Sin Norman Continues. and he leaped into it, leaving his helmet lying in the road. A third man, who seemed to rise up from underneath our car, tore along and jumped in behind, and they shot forward, traveling at a most aston-

Rimmington shouted to our chauffeur through the tube with the idea of pursuing them. We started forward with a series of horrible bumps, and came almost immediately to a standstill. I sprang out car had rounded the corner, and ham could be used for this tyle. with screaming siren, was racing away for London.

Janet Takes Up The Story

It was toward the middle of Octo I READ THE HALFSHEET OF band for the first time in many 1T SLOWLY, months. For a long time my ...
D. "INTEREST- had been atroclous. I lost the greatED. er part of the money paid me for the on. You know well of whom:

T want day by day for your the car, and set myself to fight this Smith's diamonds, by an investment in a small millinery business which I discovered, too late, to be already moribund. I had lost post after post Town for the same maddening reason. My looks had suffered through priva- Number tion, and my shabby clothes were unbecoming quough; but if I had been Helen of Troy herself, I could scarcely have evoked more proposals of the sort which must bring to an end after him. "What bank is it from? ordinary relations between employer and employe. My good resolutions began to weaken. I had almost have meant the end of my more or a young man who looked like a as to his doings in America had

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"The bank of faith, hope, and charity," he answered with a smile. He was gine before I could get out made up my mind to appeal for help so much as another word. I took a quarters which would necessarily up the notes greedily. I had done my hest to live without my hus-

I paid my landledy, and made her a present of my dilapidated ward-robe. I possessed the art of knowing how and where to buy things, and before lunch time that day was installed in a small flat in Albemarle Street wearing clothes which He opened his pocketbook and were in keeping with my surround-"I don't like being driven away the long rise to Andover, through counted on two hundred pounds in ings and with an evening dress and from my own home." I grumbled Basingtoke, and settled down into a bank notes upon the table. I cloak in reserve. My neck and Besides, there will be nothing for steady fifty miles an hour along watched him spellbound.

be to do in London at this time of wonderful roads. The moon was "With the compliments of the had seen nothing of my jewelry lie year."

be year."

The moon was "With the compliments of the had seen nothing of my jewelry beautiful for the paling now, and there were signs of bank manager." he said as he took since our ill-omened adventure in Paris. throat and fingers were bare, for 1 Paris.

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TON TO BEATRICE GRIM-DEAREST BEE-

course, write to Jack. Of course you understand that I for a cent. want you to be maid-of-honor at | Mother in ists upon a big wedmy wedding to the most splendid ding, and she made dad promise to man in all the world. Yes, Bee buy all the bridesmalds' gowns, dear, I've met him, and, hest of all. You'll have to come home to have he loves me and has asked me to be yours made. You will look lovely

told you that my husband would be of Cecil Brunner roses fied to a over six feet tall, well proportioned, shepherd's crook. Each two of the with brown eyes and brown hair, a other girls will be dressed in differwhimsical smile and dazzling white out shades of orchid and blue. Pri

SIMPLICITY AND GOOD TASTE Alden Prescott, the man I'm going I would like to keep some of it for 4305. Here is a model that has I, of course, expected my visit with more than anything else when I attractive features, and is within Nancy would be full of the usual think that dad doesn't care a snap Both our back tires had been stabled comfortable. Figured and plain through with some sharp instructive, or the sain comblain in in the distance, the other will or found or linen and ging troduced to John and then it was all going to begin to save for my The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 10, off as far as I was concerned, it was daughters the minute they are 18 and 20 years. To make this style very strange, for I had no more idea been. They shall each go to their for an 18 year size will require at that time that I would be married bushauds with a det.

am not going to be happy,

Of course dad might give me some money, at least my dress al-I got your letter this morning. It free of all financial responsibility is sweet of you to write to me, for the moment I am martied. How-I surely intended to tell you about ever, when you see Jack, Bec, you my engagement the very first one will know that he is worth living on of all, but since I returned it seems bread and cheese and kisses, for I to me that I have done nothing but am going to show that grim old lot of fun. try on dresses, make myself the re- daily of mine that I've got some of cipient of bridal showers, and, of that dogged stubborness of his in

in a pink chiffen gown with a gray You remember how many times I picture hat and an immense bouquet vately, I would rather not have so Well. Bee, darling, that is John much money spent on the ceremony. to marry. When I went to Albany, Jack and me and it makes me rage troduced to John and then it was all going to begin to save for my

14 8-4 yards of 32 inch material in a month, than that I would be It is perfectly torrible to go to The width at the foot is 2 1-4 yards. buried.

To make the waits real steeper of the world be a borner. Dad and You ask me about Kai; Whitney, mother between them are giving me Poor Karl is taking it rather hard, three thousand dollars, which, of He seems to think that, as I am course, will have to go into the marrying a comparatively poor man, house furnishings. I don't know [whether John has saved any money

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or not. He hasn't if he has been i the habit of sending other girls, as he did me, flowers and books, and buying them luxurious dinners and suppers and opera and theater ceats. Come home as soon as possible, we are having the grandest time.

So Sally didn't have a wedding after all. I wanted you to tell me all about it. How do you like the man she married? Be zero and be here for the fancy dress that Karl lowance, but being an American Whitney is giving me next week father he insists that he shall be Tuesday. I'm keeping my costume from everybody, even Jack, who will be here for the party, and let me tell you, Bee, I am going to change my costume three times during the evening and I'm going to have a

I must close now, dear, because I am going to call on son a very me, and I'H starvo before I ask him pokey friends of Jack's mother. I am desperately afraid she is going to turn out the kind of mother-inlaw the newspapers loke about.

Will you plosse wire me when you are coming because I have so many plans to talk over with you. Bee, dear, I am the napplest girl in all the world, for I am marrying he prince, dear, and going to live happy ever after. Lovingly,

WIRE FROM BEATRICE GRIMSHAW TO LESLIE HAMIL/TON

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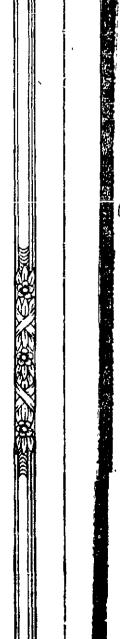
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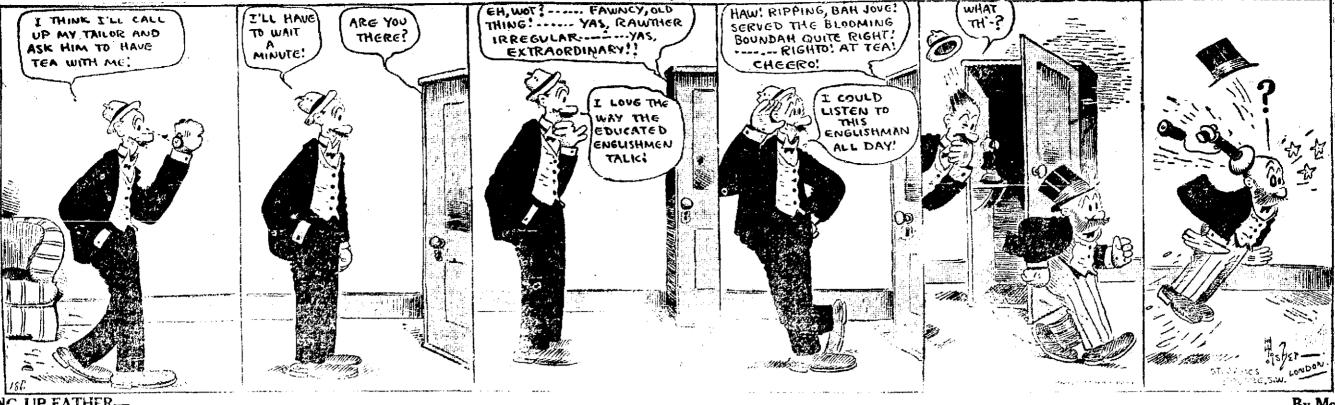
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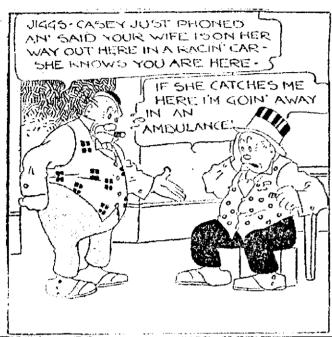


Nurse Stacey's Suggestions to Middle Aged Women MRS H. STACEY A MOST trying period of a woman's life is that of middle age, fraught with danger to some extent, and invariably with most annoying symptoms, such as hot-flashes, smothering spells, nervous troubles, irregularities and fainting spells. When a woman like Nurse Stacey after many years of caring for the sick writes a letter of praise for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound like the following, it should influence other women who are passing through the Change of Life to try it. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a root and herb medicine especially adapted to act upon the feminine system. It helps nature to build up the weakened, nervous system, and enables women to pass this trying period with the least possible annoying symptoms. Nurse Stacey's Letter Follows: Collinsville, Ill. "I could almost write a book in praise of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. In the first place my husband induced me to try it and I have continued taking it off and on for years. I have become a well woman from its use and am now taking it through the Change of Life just to be on the safe side. I first took it for backache and a weak condition of the whole system and I think it saved my life and my baby. She is now a mother and takes it herself and I think I can count as high as a hundred women I have recommended the Vegetable Compound to, as I am a practical nurse. Use my letter in any way you see fit for I will stand by what I write."—Mrs. H. Stacer, Collinsville, Illinois. Another Woman's Similar Experience "During the Change of Life I was always tired and weak, could hardly do my work and did not care to go anywhere or talk to people. After I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I noticed a change and before I had taken four bottles of it I feit like a new person. I can and always will recommend it in cases like mine."—Mrs. Jos. Wanish, 1119 S. 18th St., Manitowoc, Wisconsin. Take Mrs. Stacey's advice and try Lydia E. Pinkham's legetable Compound



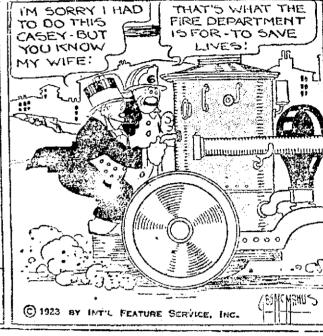
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What is the funniest experiones that ever happened to
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MENDON MAN WINS LIMA NEWS PRIZE

To Joseph Sherer, of Mondon, is awarded the prize of One Dollar offered by The Lima News for the best Short Shaving received and published. In this column during the

"My sister Dorothy had heard that celery was good for the nerves, so while eating lunch the other day well happened to have celery. She took pakoneta. a piece and said, 'Mother, will celery make you have more nerve?' When we all laughted she came back with the disgusted remark, 'I mean will it make you bolder?"" This is related by Gertrude Miller, 615 W. High-st.

Ralph Gottfried, 1106 E. Marketst, tells that one day he was sent to the grocery to get a pound of sugar and as he was returning he fell and hurt his head. When he arrived home, he told his mother they had no sugar, but he had a lump on his

Bonnie Shadley, Sea E. O'Connor-av, relates a conversation overheard between two artists. The woman remarked. "I painted some grapes which were so natural the birds flow for them and thought they were ress. real." The man repued, inats nothing I painted a heu, throw her in the waste basket and she laid

"One evening a little girl's father told her to roll a lemon, which was very hard," tells Alice B. Sullivan, 918 S. Main-st. "A few minutes later, the father going into the kitchen discovered his daughter had been trying to roll it with a rolling

Mrs. Robert Miller, 518 S. Broadway, Spencerville, writest "Some time ago my husband and I drove to a small town to visit my brother whom I had not seen for a long time. As we drove down the street I waved

IN THE AIR TODAY

STATION WWJ

400 Meters. Detroit 10:00 a. m. Church services from St. Paul's Cathedral. 4:30 p. m. The Detroit News orchestra.

STATION WGY

370 Meters, Schenectady 10:00 a. m. Service of State Street Presbyterian church. 3:30 p. m. Vesper services. 6:30 service of State Street Presbyterian church

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400 Meters. Davenport. ia. 9:00 a. m. Sacred Chimes

1:45 p. m. Concert selections by the P. S. C. orchestra. 6:00 p. m. Pipe Organ concert, E. John Richards, organist. 7:00 p. m. Church services,

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not my hirother to whom I had been ! waving, but his next door neighbor."

Mrs. A. Strahm, 165 E. Euroka-st submits the following: "One day last summer while we were living on our farm we had visitors from Cleveland who had a daughter, aged five years. While my husband was giving the pigs some milk, she was a close observer, having never seen pigs before. Suddenly she asked Are they all twins?"

Miss Lucille Hoke, movie theater ashier, reports a girl friend wondered what the little hard things were in her conspinsie. It seems the end of the string into her soup. She wondered how many of them she ate, comments Miss Hoke.

Fireman Harry Agenbroad, was on his way to the engine house at Wa-

He was stopped by a man who had arned in an alarm a few days before when a fire spread into the garret. "Are you the chief?" he asked. 'No," said Harry, "Well, tell the chief to send somebody around to fix that hole you firemen chopped in my root."

CELINA

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Bowsher visited Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bouner of Greenville. Sunday. Mrs. School Ashton and daughter, Betty, visited Mr. Ashton at Cleveland this week and attended the Fritz Krels-ler concert,

W. B. Jackson was in Columbus the irs), of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hendricks and

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Routger were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Lynch, St. Marys, operation for appendicities at Linux,

Saturday, is making favorable proga. s. cowsier attended the annual banquet of stockholders of the Wag-

ner Loan Co., at the Barr Hotel, Lima, Wednesday.

MANDALE

Virgil Pord of Toledo, spent a few days in these parts the first part of

the week.

B. C. Foster and family visited at the Glen Hanby home Sunday.
Who, Wiley and wife of Linus attended the funeral of Mrs. Wiley's brother. Johnston Busies, which was held

Earl Lines and family visited relaver at Scott Sunday. Williard Young who has been ill for one time fied Subday evenue.
Wee, there's of Line, is making ab Availed cost with relatives in these

Cons r Miller spant Sunday night with the sanderson and family. ST. MARYS

Conjection Wesser, South Booksal, was the good of hount Tuesday at a dinner specie to less daughter, Mrs. Roy Verlage, marking Mr. Wesner's seventysecond furthday anddversary.

Mrs. Second Emisizof, of Piqua, was
a first of the week guest of Mrs.

Theresia McLycy
Olga Guiper and Nellie Wegdlock
with the many gallers in Figure with Mrs. Anglar Siewert, of Lima, visit-

ed the part week with kinspeople an-childing the Purel relations in St. Mrs. F. A. Wolkey, of Lima, visited the first of the week with her sister. Mrs. Charles L. Hunter, North Wayne

Mr. and Mr. Prank Monts, newlyweds, have taken up their residence of Dayton, where Mr. Moots is employed They were recent residents respectivly of St. Marys and New Dymen, Mrs. Freeman T. Eagleson has re-



of Collimbus,

Airs, William Shinabery Jr., and son cration, Sunday, for appendicutis. He Kernit, of Lima, were recent guests of is reported to be getting along quite the former's father, Henry A. Dicker- needy,

Mrs. Robert Lowry and son are spend. son, South Wayne-at.
The degrees of the order were coning the week with the former's nister Mr. and Mrs. George Vernou of Tolodo. Numbered among Spencerville's sie; ferred on two candidates Thesday night. th regular meeting of the Eastern

SPENCERVILLE

C. J. East and family, of Delphos, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mr. S. S. Swink and family, Miss Carrie Cochrun is spending the

and Mrs. Welm of that city.

Mrs. Mobel Harter, of Lime, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gerb Harter this

her bead necklace broke while she Mrs. J. W. Holloway spent Friday was dining and the beads ran off with her daughter, Mrs. Jack Griffin. at the City hospital, at Lima. sucst of his son, J. Les Cochruz and family, of Detroit,
O. P. Kephart and family and Mr.

Sherman Eley and family were the Sun-day guests of Frank Baum and family at Ada. Mr. and Mrs. A. Fl. Kephtert

is Marshal Ernest G. Henne, who is suffering from a serious nervous

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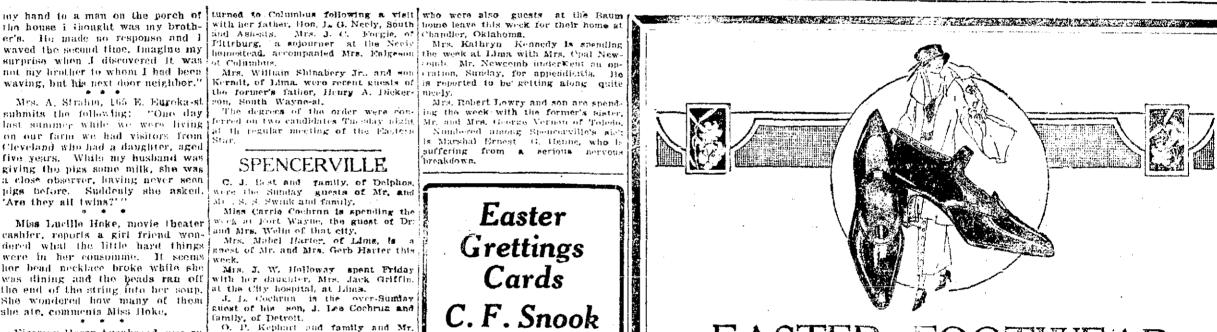
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Ruth Terry, Pretty Heroine of Another Fist-Smacking Contest with Leo Carrillo When They Were Starring in "Lombardi, Ltd."

ripped herself free and banged Mr Carrillo in the eve

Smack Three-When Mr. Carrillo staggered, grunted "Ow!" and shot a left to Miss I von's chin It was, as the critics sav, a knockout

After that, until the play closed, Miss Lyon haed a pracefighter to escort her from her dressing room to each love scene because, she said, she feared the Carrillo fist after the Carrillo kiss

And Mr Carrillo, not to be outgamed, hired a policeman to escort him from his club to the theatre and back to his club because, he said, he was informed Miss I von had employed the pugilist to "beat him up "

The play was called "Mike Angelo," and it was all about a struggling young Italian boy who woodd and won the daughter of a New York art teacher. Its run was not long, but some people went just to see the handsome Mr Carrillo, and some went just to see the levely Miss Lyon.

Mr Carrillo was such a "splendid lover." And Miss Lyon made such an

"adorable herome." Their one and only kiss just before the final curtain was easily the high point of the play to the ously under his breath spectators People left the theatre convinced Leo Carrillo must love Wanda Lyon he hissed, it brought as much as Mike Angelo loved beautiful Annabelle Charlton

there was nothing about the first smackso far as the audience could see-to change this opinion. But actually, when they kissed, Mr. Carrillo and Miss Lyon at a man in a box!" loved one another about like Germany loves France For something had happened in the

previous act to make Mr. Carrillo so pecvish he could have kicked the scenery down, a woman in the box and to make Miss Lyon so fretty she could with some sort of have kicked the scenery down and Mr. blight orna-Carrillo, too.

What happened was this-at the very moment Mike Angelo was spouting out tracted the his best lines to the beautiful Annabelle she looked away.

hanging offence to an actor's mind you would have to be an actor Suffice to say

Annabelle (Miss Lyon) looked away,

and Mike (Mr Carrillo) hissed villain-Whatever it was tears to Miss Lyon's eyes. She finished the Even on the night of the three smacks scene, but when the

curtain fell she burst into tears. "You were looking

wrathfully accused Mr. Carrillo. "I was not!" echoed Miss Lyon. "There was

ment on her hat. It atlights from the stage

To understand exactly why this is a and I thought somebo y had struck a Who wouldn't look at people match striking matches in stage boxes? called me-you called mc-names "Gr-r-r-r!" was the answer of Mr.

"Yes, I did! But he insulted me again.

I von?" chartled the gossips. "He goes to the theatre with her. He shadows her away from the theatre He sits outside her dressing room while she 'makes up' He sits in the wings while she acts | She say , he's for protection Believe me, she's well protected! If I wanted to pick on some hody, it wouldn't be little Wanda!"

"Incre goes Leo with his cop," became a frequent remark around the Lambs' Club For Mr Carrillo, declaring he knew Miss Lyon's prizefighter was only waiting for a dark night and a nice alley to get personal with him, had the policein in at his side literally day and night.

When Mr. Carrillo samitered from a luncheon to a matinee, the officer sauntcred, too While Mr Carrillo transformed himself into Mike Angelo, the officer kicked his heels in a chair and watched the transformation While Miss Lyon's prizefighter sat in the wings on one side of the stage, Mr. Carrillo's copper sat in the wings on the other side.

They glared at one another as Mike Angelo and the beautiful Annabelle made love to one another. Their muscles tened threateningly as Mike kissed Annabelle gently. And they rose simultaneously and took up their beats by the side of their charges when the curtain fell without casualties.

"How quaint?" mused Broadway "But doesn't Lee Carrillo have a terrible time with his leading ladies? Or, would you say that his leading ladies have a terrible time with Leo Carrillo?"

For Broadway comembered when Mr. Carrillo was the star of "Lombardi, Ltd.," he engaged in another fist-smacking contest with his leading lady of that success ful drama, pretty Ruth Terry. The blame for that squabble never was satisfactorly established, but it was charged that Mr. Carrillo precipitated hostilities by a stinging sotto voce fling at Miss Terry, just as in the case of Miss Lyon and Mike Angelo.

Miss Lyon became hysterical She de-

clared she couldn't possibly finish the per-

formance They held the curtain for the

next act. They called a doctor They

sent out for smelling salts. They begged and pleaded and coaxed and threatened,

"But I can't forget a hat he said" she

And she couldn't All during that last

act-so Miss Lyon said afterward-all

the time Mike was making his beautiful

love to her, she wasn't hearing his words

at all, but the echo of Leo Carrillo's sotto

And when, as all the characters fieled

from the scene but the hero and become.

and Mike Angelo cast adoring shy glances

at the beautiful Annabelle, and Annabelle

blushed and bowed her head, and Mike

hesitantly approached her and put his arm

around her and lifted her chin with his

right hand; and when the audience waited

in a breathless silence for the osculatory

finale, Miss Lyon says she felt she couldn't

She didn't But he kissed her. And

The people in the theatre put on their

wraps and filed out. They thought they

had seen the last act of a love drama;

actually they were witnesses to the first

smack of a hate comedy. For nick stage

held the beautiful Annahelle in his arms

a moment before, Leo Carrillo panted and

struggled in the arms of a husky fireman.

His face was an angry turkey red, and the

lid of one eye was swelling and purpling

Annabelle received Mike Angelo's sac-

six or eight feet from where

On almost the same spot where he had

possibly kiss Mr Carmllo.

the curtain fell

a tumult reigned

and finally Miss Lyon said shed try

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voce remark.

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Whose "Witch" Was Traced to a Tiny Gland in Her Throat; at Left, Margaret's Home at Morewood, Pa.

THE keen eyes of a doctor of medicine, seeking only material evidence where others suspected the supernatural, discovered and trapped the "witch" that terrorized the entire town of

Morewood, Pa. Twenty-year-old Margaret Freijofsky's sleepless nights, the phantom that crawled in her window and clutched her by the wind-pipe, the black butterflies and strange clouds that pursued her three sisters, the mystery that put her father on guerd with a chatgun and communicated guard with a shotgun and communicated a feeling of fear to all the countryside the indirect cause of these spectres and alarms was a swollen gland in Margaret's girlish throat!

It was the cularged gland, pressing against her tracheal passage, that choked her; she thought it was a ghostly hand. Treated by a physician instead of the seers and soothsayers who have been muttering charms over her pretty dark tresses, Margaret is sleeping at night for the first time in nearly a year, and Morewood peo-ple are looking rather sheepish, where a few weeks ago they were forming posses to chase will-o'-the-wisps.

Margaret is the beauty and pet of a family of four sisters who live with their father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Freijofsky, and their uncle, Michael Freijofsky, in the outskirts of Morewood, a prosperous mining town.

one night early last March the Frei-jofskys were roused by screams from Mar-garet's room. Papa Freijofsky, who slept on the ground floor, dashed upstairs with a revolver in his hand, Mamma Freijofsky

hurrying at his heels.

They found their other daughters huddled in a frightened group in the upper hall, staring at Margaret's door. A low, moaning sound came out of the darkness. Papa Freijofsky crashed across the threshold, struck a match and stood above Margaret, a whimpering heap on the floor.

No one else was in the room.

When they finally calmed the hysterical girl she told them she was sound asleep, when suddenly she felt herself "suffocat-

ing," as she said. "to death." She started awake. "Something" had her by the throat—"something" that was like fin--"long, bony fingers?"

Margaret Freijofsky

She could see, she thought, a black's shape looming between her and the window, and two eyes glaring down at her. She closed her own eyes, tried to speak, beat the air with her arms. Not until she tumbled from the bed to the floor did the pressure on her wind-pipe relax and release her screams.

That was but the first of an unending succession of nightmares for Margaret. The next night her phantom visitor returned. Again she woke to feel bony fingers strangling her, to gasp vainly for breath, to see—or to imagine she saw horrible eyes and a creature like a big bat

Again the family rushed to her rescue. Again they found Margaret crumpled on the floor. Again a search of the room

the floor. Again a search of the room revealed—nothing.

This went on nightly for several weeks. Margaret tried to stay awake. She propped herself up in hed with pillows and, sitting erect, finally drowsed off. Strangely enough, no terrors disturbed her dreams that night. Again she escaped the menace when she slept by fits and starte seated in a chair. starts seated in a chair.

But, once Margaret snuggled down in the sheets and rested as normal people rest, she was sure to feel the terrible choking sensation, to have a sense of black doom and to rouse the household with her

Papa Freijofsky, skeptical at first, inclined to attribute Margaret's scares to indigestion or adolescent "nerves," de-cided there might actually be some enemy harassing his daughter.

And so, about three weeks after Margaret's reign of terror began, midnight saw Papa Freijofsky seated on a cracker-box in the basement with a shotgun across his knee. He had locked all the doors and windows above. If there was a marauder and he tried to enter the house that night the only way he could do so was via the

Photograph of the "Witch Balls," Consisting of Feathers and Grains of Corn, Found in Margaret's Pillow.

Papa Freijofsky waited in vain. Dawn was nodding across his weapon when sounded hurriedly on the floor we. Papa Freijofsky sprang to his ... Then he heard his wife's voice,

oseph! Joseph! It's Margaret! She's reaming again!"

Papa Freijofsky hastened to his daughter's side, only to hear what he heard every night for three weeks past the story. three weeks past-the story of the phantom and the clutching hands. Yet there was no window open; every door was

locked. Uncle Michael Freijofsky said he would take a hand. It migh be that the intruder made his way into the house from the roof. Uncle Michael got a revolver and went to the attic. There his vigil was no more successful than Papa Freijof-sky's had been. But, as before, Margaret screamed with hysteria.

It was decided that two of her sisters should sleep with Margaret. Mary and Tillie were chosen. Margaret lay between them. All three were fast asleep in a few minutes. Papa and Mamma Freijofsky kept watch below. They were conversing in whispers when the familiar screams sent them scurrying to the stairs. Only this time not one per-

son was screaming, but three.

Mary and Tillie declared they, too, had "seen the ghost." According to Mary, it was like a black cat that sat heavily on her chest until she jerked erect in terror. According to Tillie, the "thing" was in the shape of a vapory butterfly that waggled

long tentacles.

The fourth sister, little Ruth, caught the ghost contagion. She rushed into the house terror-stricken, with a tale of clouds that billowed after her in ogre-like shapes. The fear of the Freijofskys was spreading to their neighbors. Some of the ing to their neighbors. Some of the townsfolk advised the Freijofskys to take Margaret to a "fortune teller."

Margaret went to the savant. The wom-an nodded. She said, that some one had laid a "spell" on the girl. She urged the Freiinfelm to the same of the savant. the Freijofskys to go home and look in Margaret's bed for "witch balls." Sure lough, a search of the mattress revealed fluffy balls of feathers and grains of corn, just as the fortune teller had predicted!

The Freijofskys were convinced by this time that supernatural powers were haunting their daughter. The poor girl had not slept for months. Her eyes were pools of misery. Her cheeks were getting gaunt. She was losing flesh so much and so swiftly that her parents feared for her It was her physical welfare rather than

her mental state that sent them to a medical practioner. But they told him the story of the witch and he listened out the explanation.

closely. Then he examined Margaret. When he looked at her neck histeyes narrowed shrewdly. Placing a forefinger on the little gland just below the chin he pressed gently.

"Does that hurt?" he asked Margaret. But Margaret did not answer.

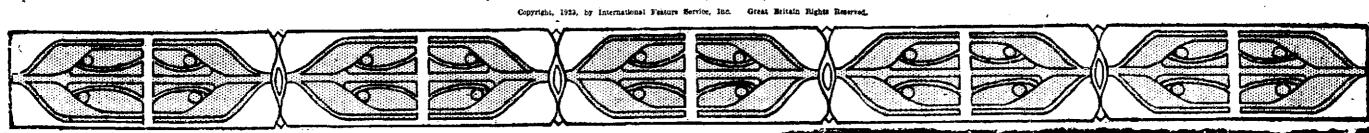
Her eyes were wild, she was trembling all over, her lips part-ed and from her mouth issued a gurgling moan, "The thing! The thing! When you did that I could feel it choking me! I—I thought I saw the eyes, too!"

And so science, with the twist f a finger, found the "witch" that terrorized a town. Margaret's sense of being strangled, said the practioner, was real en-ough. When she stood or sat up-right the pressure of the gland was infinitesimal. In a certain position, lying down, it was like a clamp on her wind-pipe. Margaret's imagination, suddenly wrenched from slumber, did the rest. And, in the over-wrought state of her nerves, her sisters and her townspeople found their own imaginations seeing things and hearing things that were ac-

fronted Her. While Margaret Was Equally Insistent That Ghost-Like Fingers Had Reached Out and Choked

A Mysterious 'Something," Described as a Vapory Butterfly Is Declared to Have Made Tillio Run Screaming in Terror from the House: Little Ruth Said that Billowy Cloud-Like Forms Chased Her While Doors Slammed and Window Blinds Fluttered Without \pparent Cause.

Joseph Ereijofeky, Margaret's Father, Stood on Guard Downstairs Armed with a Shotgun But Saw Nothing That Even Resembled a Ghost.





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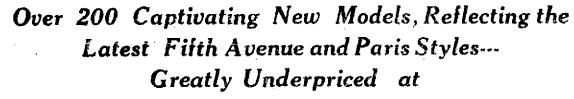
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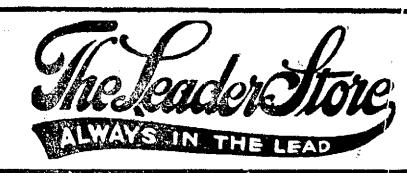
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Leader George E. Kryder over on the that the state would not make the Serate side had to concede that petry quarrels of petry politicians something was wrong on a dinky litties quarrel; and that no plot to distile hotel bill and had to admit that charge President J. E. McGilvrey he is sorry over certain occurrences, would succeed. For the last few What were they? Kryder did not weeks or even since the problem was thereby and extend the problem was then say, but there are those who thoroly understood, it would appear know and propose to call for a show-that it had very near solved itself. down. It was something, for he mid Nor was a graceful way provided he was justified and the rumore for surrender. The trustees just facting around more than justify waited as grinly as the children of

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when they wave a little "ta-ta" to a supplemental message to fix it up? Said he: "If you go into the campaign of 1924 relying on the denunwith which he plies the jurists. If There are two measures which are clation of our opponents, and, it doesn't stop, he is going to have a to be given some rear our 'my be- we step aside from these great sign put up harring chantangua sa- fore thay get thru both hranches of problems that are facing the world, lute, "ta-ias" and other forms of the Ohio general assembly. The ma-the returns on the ides on Novemriotous demonstration in the court jurity may wake up to this fact be-ber will be more discouraging to

When frombles began to descend in this instance,

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In the was justified and the purpose of matrical as stringly as the children of liffs. Let's have it out.

Luck has a way of pursuing Government and highways a to resign its plum, which is the midst of troubles in getting Leon C. Herrick.

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Then in the case of Jersebo the same stage of the same stage of the same stage and their feet ached. Not a crack in the walls appeared at the sixth drumanulation and if they had quit the same sapeced far some title time. The display of partisanship came with the defeat of the bill of Reparce with the defeat of the bill of Reparce court, when the separce of the same stage of carrying inthe effect the Governor's recommendations against excessively expensive school buildings and for stopping up this particular rat. hole of state and dealer of the same of

address the Republican voters of northwestern Ohio--the progressive section-late in the month is given by what he said recently in New York when he addressed the Kings County Republican committee. The Senator was talking straight poli-There are two measures which are clation of our opponents, and, is

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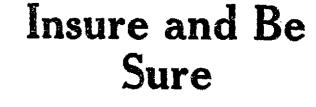
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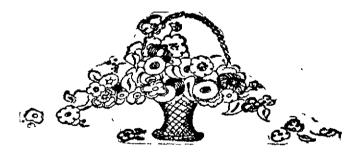
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EXPENSES ORDERED CUT AT POSTOFFICE; EXTRA MAY BE LET OUT SOON

Orders to cut down on expenses were received at the local postoffled Saturday. During the next quarter April to June inclusive, no expendit-ures outside the ordinary rdequire-ments are to be made, Postmaster A. E. Gale announced.

The Lima office has \$100 left in the auxiliary fund, out of which TBY TO, BE MADE SAFE substitute clerks and carriers are paid. Two substitute clerks have been working regularly during the Measures Meted Out to to take care of the increased volume past few weeks, Gale said, in order of business. When the auxiliary fund is depleted, the office will be

forced to get along without them. Gale recently sent data on local postoffice business to the department at Washington, with the request that two additional carriers be granted. Additional clerks will be asked for

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The central office is being estab-

Between 25 and 30 homes were old in Lina during the past week! Layport said in a survey of local To preserve the life of the nation real estate activities. A few days a two-thirds vote of these groups of warm weather will bring a crowd-

Rental property is in high de-

If men The foundations have been laid for

homes, which will be offered for remainder at a rate of about \$50 a month. This is believed to be the The Mumaugh terraces, on Wood

ats will be placed on the same plan, Terraces under construction by

ing said Saturday

BY DEMOCRATS

Be Held In 1924

DIREFUL DILEMMA APPEARS

There'll Be Many Applicants For Company Purchases Building-High Honors

(BY HARRY HUNT) (The Lima News Bureau,

Washington, March 17) WASHINGTON -- (Special) Wanted; A Moses to lead the Democrats out of the Direful Dilemma hat threatenes in 1924. For Democratis leaders-not the

presidential asplrants but the boys who shovel coal and oil the gears to keep the old machine runningforesee, thus far in advance of the national convention, a deadlock be-



side which the three-day jam in 1920 Will seem insignificant.

"What's bothering me," says one of the men at the party organization center, "is whether we'll be able to nominate a caudidate at all."

A two-thirds vote is required at a other local and out-of-lown manu-Democratic convention to nominate.

Three opposing groups at the convention each will control, with sumed charge of the Lima Foundries. than one-third of the ballots.

These are: The Woodrow Wilson group. The William Jednings Bryan group, including the radical drys. The wets.

To find a platform and candidate can agreer on is the problem, The delegates will have to decide between these alternatives:

Being "radical" and "dry" to catch the west.

"conservative" Being 'wet" to what his east. The south, it is agreed, will have returned to Democratic "normaley"

The man to suit these specifications, it is adultted, doesn't now loom above the horizon. He may up-

Cox-Ford forces have struggled to axbanation. Among the "willing" candidates who hope to benefit by a deadlack



C. R. Baechler, who now has 15 and are ready to be compromised

Woodrow Wilson has the organi-lives and friends.

lists himself. If not, in what direction will be throw his support?

All this suspense and uncertainty is beinning already to weigh heavily upon party managers. It prom-Deadlock Seen In Convention To fore June, 1924.
WITH ART

FOUNDRY EXPANDS

Will Increase Capacity.

Purchase of the building it occuples at 228-230 E. McKibben-st, from the Woods Construction company was announced Saturday by the Lima Foundries company. The consideration is \$35,000.

Remodeling of the plant to the extend of \$10,000 will begin immediately, J. B. Rountree, president of the company, said. New machinery valued at \$45,000 will be installed to double the present capacity of the company, Rountree declared.

Plans for remodeling were completed Saturday and part of the new machinery has been purchased. according to officials. In the past 60 days the employed force of the plant has been doubled to 35 men. When the plant is renovated it will have an output of \$200,000 a

year and will be capable of produc-ing any form of brass, bronze, glu-minum or gray-fron casting from one pound to fifteen tons, The company produces castings for the Lima Locometive works and

the overlapping votes that will a year ago, after 15 years with the shift from one to another, more Lina Locomotive Works. R. A. Woodruff, Dunkirk, is vice president; J. B. Smith is secretary-treasurer; F. G. Smith is assistant sceretary-teasurer,

Other directors of the company ire: C. D. Steele, manager of the Atlas Tire and Rubber company; Guy D. Means, local insurance man and William Lockhart, Jr., Lina Business college.

OBITUARY

Mr. Charles Oglshee son of the late Johoph D. Ogleshee was born June 4, 1863 and departed this life at the age of 50 years, a months and 8 days, dying March 12, 1923. He was formerly a resident of Jackson-tp, Palnani-co.

lle was united in marriage, January 3, 1887, to Miss Drady Cook, pear before June, 1924, but it is of Bluffton, Ohio, and to this union considered much more likely that were born six children, four sons he won't get the spotlight; as a and three daughters. The wife passed and three daughters. The wife passed compromise candidate," initil after away April 3, 1913; one daughter Wilson-Bryan-Smith-McAdoo- passed away in infancy and another daughter, Mrs. Dora Foltz pro-ceeded him in death April 2, 1921 at the age of 32 years.

He was united in marriage again to Mrs, Emma Sigler, April 21, 1917 and to them two children were born, one passed away in infancy and one

He leaves to mourn his less a wife and five children, seven grandchildren and three step-children, Carl, Forest and John Oglesbee of Detroit. Michigan and Juanita of Lima, Ella Louise Ogleshee and Ireland will not give up what she houses of a program of 50 under on, are Gerard, New York; Owen, Grace Ross and Charley Sigler of Charles will be bidding of either for construction, will begin work this or a domestic faction.

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C. R. Bacchier, who now has to and are ready to be compromised in the Louise Ogleshee and the property of the construction, will begin work this of Grace Ross and Charley Sigler of Oklahoma; Ralston, Indiana, and four brothers and four sisters and a host of other relations.

Woodrow Wilson has the organi-lives and friends.

26, flower-seller. Police believe the MOUTH ORGAN AS CLEW zation managers guessing. Some helieve has expects his physical condition will permit him to enter the are depending on a mouth organ to sailer who afterward slew her in PORTSMOUTH, England -Police instrument was given to her by a solve the murder of Mary Pelham, her apartment.

An accident may suddenly wreck the health about which a person is always fearful—Pyrorrhea does the same thing only so slowly that he is not slarmed by. Foust.



EASTER is Fashion's own day, the occasion on which you, like all other women, will aegerly pay homage to Style by smartly decking yourself in her most distinctive creations and joining the Easter Parade. It is a most pleasant task and one made easy by the attractive displays which are assembled here for this fashion event.

WRAPS methinks because they

are particularly good look-

ing this Spring will be the

Easter choice of many fash-

ionable women. Many have

scarf collars that will fly

nonchantly behind you as

you promenade or else cape

backs that the breeze will

play with. Heavy silk

crepes divide honors with

FROCKS make a smart bid for the privilege of costuming you on Easter. Indeed after seeing these one wonders if you could make a wiser choice.

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BAFFLES POLICE

Chloroformed by Man.

By Authorities.

This was griff and silent under the rapid thieves organization were questioned and underworld byways were and underworld byways were Guimares, police declared, was the shady repute by police Saturday night who found themselves entangled in baffling intrigue and mystery as they sought to solve the murder of Dorothy King, "buiterfly of Broadway."

Matthew Hiddulph who confessed and silent under the rapid dinner meeting of the Board of Communities, and dinner meeting of the Board of Communities, Mrs. I. R. Shaffer, chairman, 3 p. m.; bible merce at the Elks' club Tuesday at dinner meeting of the Board of Communities, Mrs. I. R. Shaffer, chairman, 3 p. m.; bible class in charge of Mrs. A. H. Wisely, 7 p. m.; World Fellowship communities, Grace Kruse, chairman, 8 p. m. of promiscuous solicitation of advertising schemes, sales of tickets and similar projects.

This We doesday, fifth Easter talk by the confessed will entertain they learned Miss King spent Sat- they learned Miss King spent Sat- they learned Miss King spent Sat- they committee, 2 p. m; South High Blue Triangle girls will entertain

Matthew Biddulph, who confessed connection with the \$300,000 jewel robbery of Mrs. Irens Schoelikopt, was quizzed by acting District Attorney Pec ra. He admitted that Albert Guimares, held for questioning on a technical charge of earrying a gun, was the girl's best friend, but declared he knew him only as a "man about cabarets with well dressed women." He denied acquaintance with Miss King.

Police Inspector Coughlin sent his crimnologists and detectives, the mick of New Name and detectives, the mick of New Name and detectives, the mick of New Name and detectives, the men who was not Guimares, but appeared to be a "second favorite." He represented himself at hotels as a millionaire, sometimes from Boston, Philadelphia or Chicago and was always preceded to her apartment by a "scout" who signaled when everyone was out of the lobby.

Think Ye of Christ," 12 m.; public the executive committee of the executive committee. Part of the executive committee of the executive committee of the executive committee. Part of the executive committee of the executive committee. Part of the executive committee of the executive committee. Part of the executive committee. Part of the executive committee. Part of the executive committee.

his crimnologists and detectives, the pick of New York's man hunters, out on leads that further involved gem plots and activities of "social parasites" that infest the white light district across which the "but-terfly" flitted. THEORIES OF POLICE

Coughlin admitted, however, that he has no tangible evidence that he and his experts are certain only that the god also known as Dorothy Keenan, was chloroformed by

The police believe: 1-The girl was killed by a gang of international jewel thickes to in-sure their own safety—that she may have become entangled in their plots and, in secret council, these men and women of the underworld de-cided she "knew too much."

2—That she may have been an innocent victim of robbers, who coveted her diamonds a d in chloroforming her to got them as they did in the Schollkopf thoft, killed her. 3—That a "love affair" may have led to the deata. Dorothy King

Miss King, the well known in the artists colony, worked little, yet she had \$20,000 worth of diamords, exquisite clothes and costly furs.

Only Known Dorothy King Was spartment and made many trips to

under her nose, were the only clues found by the police in her room where the body lay. The comb may

disclose finger prints. NEW YORK — (United Press)

-- Known members of the gem was griff and silent under the rapid

fore, with youth, Leasty and a desire for baubles. She became a and liberat tips to the elevator boy model for artists and exclusive insured that the car would not stop until the fourth floor — Miss

King's—was reached.
This man, known under the alias of Marshall and King, according to authorities, visited Pecora's office withan attorney Saturday night and tivities by the Y. W. C. A. is the all club supper to be given Wednesday

HAD FORTUNE IN GEMS

COURS ACCURD

A small black comb like those sometimes carried by men, an empty chloroform bottle, a wad of cotton under her nose, were the only older.

Petrora refused to give out the real name of the millionaire. Coughlin believes that if the murder is solved other crimes including gem robberies will be cleared up or new light thrown on them.

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WEEK'S PROGRAM OF Y. W. C. A.

Foremost among the week's acthe seashore resorts. There in her completely exonerated himself, Pe- at 6 p. m. by the members of the preity costumes, sho was also a cora said. but admitted he was seven industrial clubs, in charge of "butterfly" with a retinue of ad- "very friendly" with the girl. completely exonerated himself. Pecora said., but admitted, he was "very friendly" with the girl.

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Clem Baxter and the T. N. T. club will conclude the program with a county officials. stunt. Recreation in the gymnasium BOARD OF COMMERCE MEET in charge of Miss Elizabeth Bonson

The program for the week fol-

Tuesday, employment and room

Fancy Leaf Lettuce, 15c Sweet Juicy Oranges, doz. 25c Nice Grape Fruit 5c P. & G. Soap Per Bar, 5c Potatoes, peck 20c Decker's Famous Hams, 22c Sugar Cured Bacon, 20c Pure Lard, 2

. club at Y. W. Tea will no served by the Girls' Work committee, 4 p, m.

Thursday, Happy That club, 3:30 p. m. ..loct u of officers and ..door baseball will be held. Friday, industrial committee, Mrs. Harry Taylor, chairman, 7 p. m.

GIVEN DEATH PENALTY

ACCUSED SLAYER TAKEN MEXICO CITY-W. C. Smith, alleged to be wanted at San Antonio, on a charge of killing Dato Campbell, has been arrested at Querature

KEMAL'S BUSINESS EYE CONSTANTINOPLE — Mustapha recently married Latife Hand Kemul Pasha, Turkish leader, re- has been revealed.

ceived a dowry of \$500,000 w



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ATTLING SIKI LOSES LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT CROWN

CHAMPION

(BY GEORGE MACDONAGH)

DUBLIN.—One of Ireland's first "homemade" fighters pped into the pugilistic throne room here Saturday night, Senegalese wonder man, and became the world's light-heavy-

Most of the martial spirit attending the bout was confined to The outside of the Scala theater where soldiers and police walked, with ying rifles with bayonets fixed to prevent the riots and disco, orbances which were threatened by the republicans,

cessive The only thing that happened to make it look like a fight and fourred in the 11th round when one of Siki's wild swings found tures target and opened McTigue's

AT THE Y. M. C A. ALLEYS

League's Standing Cautch League

Enginees Men

Steiner

ity ended the schedule hi the ceilar

Preshyterians and the Pira: Baptist

aggregation, the former winning

nine to eight. The guards on both

The third game of the series was

Southside Church of Christ five 18

Frye ity.

Pos. Presbyterians

Stanyer 1, Poling 2, Hunter 2, Foul champion in May.

goals, Burgoon 2.

Stunyer 1, 1 vens = . goals, Hunter 1.

STANDINGS

First United Brethren ... 8

Market-st Presbyterian .. 6

S. S. C. C. 4

First Baptist 4

Trinity M. E. 1

dual track meet here.

CHICAGO WINS

came. The Senegalese seemed to go back nor p the primitive state, with the ref. ght of blood and he fore into the that rishman furiously, there McTigue kept his head, however

and jabbed the champion away with 🔐 Lastind jabb Siki did all the leading for 15 th rounds, McTigue seeming to be com-he tent with sinving away and relying W on his superior boxing and space same count.

If afoot to tire out his apponent, in dentities three dark, it is the 15th McTique was warned for White Mountains to bolding.

he MCTIGUE CRAFTY

tions McTique apparently had been limb from Red anashell's sparter Chade sparter Chade

wrot McTigue's seconds cont him out to:

fight in the 17th and he swarmed all over Siki, punching him with all his strength for the first time and constitution trying for a knockoul.

trying for a knockent.

Three hard right hand swings to the jaw in the 18th rocked Sibi to his heels. He was in trouble and he had the greatest difficulty leading leading leading out the round. McTigue was still fresh and con-

McTigue was still fresh and con-tinued a furious affach in the 19th groun and 20th rounds. He punched Siki diner dizzy and it was only an utsuspect. Treaton ed and unifigured ability to take deriz punishment that enabled fill to be: on his feet when the last he'l rang.

on his feet when the fact he'l rang. The crowd went into frenzied rade tirls cheering even before the decision viousle was rendered. When the referre white Mountain mamed McTigue the winner the roof solar solar the realization of the building with the volume of noise.

Many of McFrigue's friends had stichts 148
bet on him but few of them sincered 1. Steiner 163
by believed he had more than a fair
chance to win chance to win.

Siki's reign as the world's lightheavyworkt chamtion, was short, singler 115
He pulled one of the most senses become 122 tional surprises in the history of oncer he knocked out Georges Carpenter. in the sixth round of a bout scheduled to go 20 rounds in Paris. Eski was considered to be only a set-up before that time.

With all bis titles, Siki went to: Buch extremes in combration that he lost the hold he possessed on the Parisiens and was finally suspended by the French boxing federation and had his titles taken from him. Siki then created another reassition when he said he was to have "laid or an electric and a second second for down", for Carpentier, but that hall league Saturday afternoon. The school's record for leading short him and lie forgot when they defeated the Trinity M. He setbacks were suffered by thom was made and his charges that his charges the standard of the setbacks were suffered by the brankled false.

Siki then went on his good be- with a record of having emerged SEASON SUCCESSFUL were branded false. havior and he was reinstated. This winners in eight out of nine games. bout with McTigne was considered. Second place want to the Verbet by his handlers as nothing more serious than an easy means of replantshing a depleted hank account of six wins and three forces. Trin
The quintet has scored 922 points. Republican threats to attack the

Republican threats to attack the theatre during the hout, kidnap the pusition, winning one out of hime fighters or throw bombs came after Eamonn De Valera issued a date mont that the contest would not be ment that the contest would constitute a permitted as it would constitute a permitted as it would constitute a desecration of St. Patrick's day, MILITARY QUIET

The rebels were understood to be teams were too strong for the opprepared for a special effort to dem- posing offensives and the game was onstrate that the free state govern-! said to be one of the fastest played ment was not capable of carrying during the season, on its affairs without disorder and It could not even keep the peace won by the Central Church of during a prize fight in the heart of Christ team, who defeated the next champion to or bust?

Dublin.

It is doubtful whether a boxing to 12.

contest was ever staged under such Line contest was ever staged under such lineups and summaries:
| Conditions as this one. Spectators | Lineups and summaries: | around corners. Machine gaus polic Scoles ... C. Henderson weight champlonship of the world their nesses from points of vantage. During the fight the spectatory had their attention divided between the proceedings in the ring and rules from the proceedings in the ring and rules that a battle had started out black at the first good opposed the theatre.

Shortly after the fight McTigue weight champlonship of the world by Malone that Mike had to be knocked out by some one and that the from Georges Carpentier the sages have deem to the could be done with less damage predicted that the first good opposed the proceedings in the ring and rules and rules the proceedings in the ring and rules the first good opposed the proceedings in the ring and rules the first good opposed to be a from the met would beat him.

When Johnny Wilson was defined the title down thrules the first good opposed, the New York commission finally edicted the title down thrules the hands of Dave Rosenberg, who turned around and lost it to O'Dowd, the former world's champles in the hands of Dave Rosenberg, who turned around and lost it to O'Dowd, the former world's champles in the hands of Dave Rosenberg, who turned around and lost it to O'Dowd, the former world's champles are themselves. In other the world has been somewhat similar the proceeding in the state of the title down thrules the proceeding in the ring the

HERRMANN SETS **NEW EXAMPLE**

ORLANDO, Fla .- The Cincinnati Reds will not play any exhibition League, clubs.

lowed by every other club in the two major leagues.

At a recent meeting of the Nationrule be passed barring any National League club from playing with any other member of that organization prior to the opening of the season. It is understood that the Cincinnati, New York and Pittsburg clubs favored such action. The five other subs voted against it and the sug-

Obviously it is much better for Naionai League clubs to confine their pre-season games to American League clubs, and vice versa. Processon inter-league games Saturday defeated the University of Wilde isn't knocked out and form the edge off the regular games Southern California 73 to 58 in a indicates he should be he most cer-

TIKE M'TIGUE NOW PAT MORAN HOPES QUARTETTE OF ROOKIES REDS LOOK GOOD TO WILL PRODUCE ONE GOOD HURLER



MANAGER MORAN STUDIES FOUR "HOPEFULS" IN ACTION AT ORLANDO

ORLANDO, Fla. - Manager Pat, failure in his ivory hunting expedi-, Moran in his fight for the pennant.

The foxy leader of the Reds has only a limited number of recruits pin his hopes for the coming season fielder, and Sandberg a clever backin the southland. According to Pat, will be practically the same aggre- stop who have the season 1922 in the International League last one of his grouts basn't sent him a Ration that most feared team in the Nation- year. ball player from the minors in two at League.

John's high school cage quintet of

on made it necessary at times

half really worth the admission

price. Efforts will be made at all times to sidestep games with those

quintets which can never hope to

measure up the cage output of St.

During the last two years Delphos

things winning a leg on the three-

(BY HENRY L. FARRELL)

memory when he got into the ring.

Johnny Kilbane, another candi-

It has been long argued that Kil-

bane would never defend his title

unless he had a thousand reasons

on the other side insist that Kil-

Johnny Isn't in the ring yet, how

ever, and it Eugene looks too good

in training, Johnny cap go out the

Jimmy Wilde, the little Welsh-

man, who holds the world's fly-

weight championship, is almost sure

tainly will lose the decision, as the

back door that is always ready.

I, to know he couldn't lose, but even

I gray haired featherweight cham-

bane has made the fatal mistake.

3 pions make mistakes and the critics

KUBANE IN LINE

LOS ANGELES, Calif. - The to join the ranks of the deposed,

University of Chicago track team when he meets Pancho Villa.

The quintet has scored 922 points

John's.

The First United Brethren quintet 1's been anchored on the basketball

captured the championship of the map sufficiently to warrant real ex-

Y. M. C. A. Sunday School basket- hibitions. The school's record for

with the idea of giving them basket. My March 26.

Delphos in booking games,

Moran of the Cincinnati Reds is sat- tions. But Moran feels that he has They are Harris, Sandberg, Abrams, isfied to stand pat on his club for saved the owners a lot of money by Keck, Fowler and Roberts.

Or the surface that might make now in training here six look as if show enough to win a place as a It seem as if the scout had been a they would be of some assistance to regular.

classmen and will be available next

Complete record of the team this

Decition 21, St. John's 16, St. John's 25; Limia St. Rose 9, St. John's 34; Ohio City 8, St. John's 49; Lima St. John's 15,

St. John's 40; Lima St. John's 1; St. John's 46; St. Marys 23; St. John's 25; Glandorf 2; St. John's 42; Ottoville 7; St. John's 56; Decatur 5; St. John's 16; Lima St. Rose 7; St. John's 47; Spencryville 20; St. John's 57; Rockford 9; Ottoville 74; St. John's 28; Ottoville 74; St. John's 28; Ottowas 51; St. John's 28; Ottowas 51; St. John's 55; Mendon 16; St. John's 76; Dotting 10

St. John's 76; Potkins 16, St. John's 73; Spencerville 25, St. John's 75; Lafayette 24,

* Tournament Games

SIKI'S DOWNFALL PREDICTED

AFTER CARPENTIER BATTLE

Siki out of the way, who will be the any kind or glasses.

St. John's 15.
St. John's 15.
St. John's 15.
St. John's 51; Norwalk T.
Ottawa 45; St. John's 21.

"trick" judges in New York can't

Joe Lynch, Paddy's boy from the

O'Dowd was in such had physical!

St. John's 73; Glanderf 3,

season follows:

not loading the club up with young Of the sextet four are pitchers, players who never had a chance.

The club on which Moran will Fowler is a promising college in-Fowler is a promising college in-Moran is hopeful that one of the

Of the entire squad of youngsters four likely pitching recruits will

DELPHOS ST. JOHNS RUTH CLOUTS FIVE SUCCESSFUL FIRST HOMER

framing a schedule will be used to opponents. The 19 victories out of smarked his first homer of the boys do get hold of a title they hold advantage next season by the St. the 23 games played have been over 1923 baseball exhibition season here it. a mixture of ströng and weak teams, Saturday when the Yanks defeated Two regulars of this season will Selection of opponents will be made more carefully. Uncertainty of the St. John's schedule this sea-

The Babe leaned on one in the fifth inning and sent the ball sail- commission. to play teams which admittedly were far inferior to the Delphos five. The result was lopsided exhibitions which neither pleased the littings nor helped the game generally.

The seven men making up the locals but four-scattered hits.

The seven men making up the locals but four-scattered hits. ing over the right field fence of Heinsman Park. Huggins used the same line-up today that he used in the 1922 world's series and allowed Fans next season will see a well- present quintet will be feted by the Waite Hoyt pitched the full rounded schedule, picked with care Delphos Kiwanis club soon, prob- game for the Yanks,

STATE UPSETS this summer and Kilbane is training place and 2 to 1. Calcutta paid 5, t **OLD THEORY**

COLUMBUS, O.—Ohio State University basketball team has seemingly done a tuing. Efforts to get him in

tion in the Big Ten. In total point; his own opponent and bringing him to the call of Boyd Chambers, head they rank next to lowa, the pace-set-along and he wouldn't do it ters. They have counted 73 times safety first is everything from the floor and 51 from the foul those boys. line. In Johnny Miner, they possess Davo Shade is going to one of the leading scorers in the con-world's welterweight

Ohio State is wofully weak on also. defense. More points have been scored on the Buckeyes that on any other unit. In fact they lead the rest of the field by 100 markers. And [000, therein lies their inability to win games

In practically all of its tilts this season, Ohio has rang up enough counters to capture most any ordinary NEW YORK - With Battling see the British stie of boxing thru fray, having averaged 25 points to the contest. Against this scoring power, however, the foe has turned in an avext champion to or bust?

West side, is another champion who erage of 34 points to the fracas, showThe Senegalese was the first of a is generally regarded as being ready ing why O. S. U. has been a consistent series of collapses among the pugi- for a picking. Another trick cham- loser in spite of its stellar offense.

PLAYS 23 YEARS

Mari RG. Routson Siki's defeat of Carpentier was condition that the commission would not recognize him as the champion substitutes. Burgeon for Rhunk icty and no one was much sartled for fear that some one would challed the conference of the first some one would challed the conference of the first some one would challed the conference of the conference Blunk for Marshal. Field goals, when Siki confessed that he had lenge him and that he might be serpropering for his 23d year in professional baseball.

Branovitch 2, Burgoon 2, J. Roush he had let the agreement slip his page Burgoon 2.

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BILLY EVANS

National League peunant? The fine showing of the team last squad in uniform and hard at it tear unquestionably gives the Reds When Manager Moran arrived at

On paper the club looks mighty BACK ON THE JOB strong. A man-to-man comparison In the afternoon I

has for Manager Pat Moran.

equally positive there is no better manager in the National League than Pat Moran. They want to win in 1923 for their manager, and for the big slice of the world series

Morning and afternoon practice is

ORLANDO, Fla. - What chance quaintances among the players, I have the Cincinnati Reds to win the decided to get out to the ball park early. I arrived at 9:30. To my great surprise I found the entire year unquestionably gives the Reds When Manager Moran arrived at a right to be considered a strong 10 the players had a good start of

with the other leading clubs really makes the Reds stand out. There isn't a single glaring weakness on park at 1:30 and arrived on the dot However, the one thing that has The same situation again process.

In same situation again process.

In same situation again process.

It is all the players were in uniform and under way.

Wanager Moran arrives the

practico stuntsfollow asystematic course laid down by the leader of The spirit and loyalty of the Reds. With watch in nand, and squad makes for harmony. No bal, the Reds. With watch in nand, and club has a chance without that one amount of time for each department amount of time for each department and at a word from him, it. The Cincinnati players feel that is discontinued and the boys go on they have a fine chance. They are to something else. to something else.

The Cincinnati Reds are large, happy family. There isn't a shirker in the squad. Getting into the "proverbial pink" of condition is the thought uppermost in the mind of every player.

The Cincinnati squad has the old Manager Moran's program. It calls spirit, harmony is everywhere, for the players to be on the field These two essentials, plus real abilfor the players to be on the field These two essentials, plus real abil-at 10 in the morning and 1:30 in ity, make the club loom up as a istrong pennant contender.

Champions Sit Tight On Titles By Staying Out Of Ring

NEW YORK — Since July 2, times a year and he is one of the 1921, when he flattened the stim- best priced cards in the game. ning Carpentier, Jack Dempsey Considering the great record has made in the ring, there is no lasn't done a thing in the ring. Johnny Wilson hasn't defended have another chance at the light-

since July 4, 1922, and then against Benny Leonard has been idle since

last August.

Johnny Kilbane hasn't had the featherweight crown on exhibition Joe Lynch is fighting second raters in no-decision bouts and giving real contenders the expert slde

All of which may be taken to show and to mean that when the

Dempsey can't fight because he the New Orleans Pelicans by a score ticians are afraid of the reformers. Wilson has the excuse that he is under suspension of the New York Leouard is an actor.

Kilbano and Lynch have no ex-

for a bout with Eugene Criqui, the European champion. No one knows what Job Lynch

Mickey Walker is in the same class with Lynch, since he won the CINCINNATI CALLS welterweight championship he hasn't refuted that age-old theory, that good offense is the best defense.

Strigtles show that the Buckeys.

Rusheys. Statistics show that the Buckeyes moters offered him an unbelievable have one of the best scoring combined purse with the privilege of picking

champion ference. Yet, despite all this, they senie day if there is anything sure Cincinnati are considered good, have been defeated on all but one oc- in the ring game. He's going to be Chambers said. Most of last year's a heavyweight in the dough line, men are expected back. Batter:

the upper west side in New York center on the basketball team, are and he has other investments in real among the veterans.

estate. If he continues to be as fortunate developed by Chambers as Fritz

rest of his days when he gets to the since the graduation of Bob Sharpe advanced age of twenty-five. Several likely candidates are out Shade fights from ferty to fifty for the job.

reason why Rock Kansas should not the middleweight championship weight title.

since July 4, 1992 and then against Kansas has beaten every con-

technically stopped by Leonard in their last encounter by a broken arm which forced him to quit. Any lightweight who has beaten Jackson, Mitchell, White. Tendler. and Friedman is a real fighter and Kansas has done these things.

OUTSIDER WINS BIG RACE

NEW ORLEANS, La.,-Amole, & ten to one shot, went romping home for the big \$10,000 purse, in the Louisiana derby Saturday, the last event of the winter racing season

ever, has been matched to meet Bil-ly Shade in Boston in the near full the way home without any trouble, the and he may be rejected. fore and he may be reinstated by and Setting Sun came in third. The eighth course in 1:57 3-5 with the Leonard is sure to fight twice heavy price of 10 to 1, 4 to 1 to Calcutta paid 5, to 1 for place and

to I for show. Setting Sun paid

CINCINNATI, Ohio. - Varsity

baseball players Saturday responded coach at the University of Cincin-Safety first is everything with nati, to get themselves in condition hose boys.

Dave Shade is going to be the versity's baseball schedule March 31 Prospects for a winning team at men have been in uniform for the Shado was twenty-one just a few last three weeks, Capt. Eddie Roth days ago and in a short career in the mainstay of the hurling staff the ring he has stowed away \$75,- for the last two seasons; Scotty 400, He owns an apartment house on Linnamen, who has been playing

An alternate backstop must be as he has been in the past, he will Reinhart, letter man, is the only be financially fixed to retire for the catcher on the University staff

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COURTHOUSE WILL FINAL DETAILS FOR POLICEMEN'S BALL TO BE REMODELED

OFFICES TO BE ENLARGED

More Space to be Made Available for Officials.

. Plans for remodeling the interior of the courthouse and redecorating

oil and extent of the work may be a licket will have an additional sum of \$3 a week for support of the declared. On the county will go as far as it can in brightening up and cubarging the courthouse.

a licket will have an additional sum of \$3 a week for support of the declared their the child. Testimony disclosed that intentions at Tuesday's meeting so that notel reservations may be made cubarging the courthouse. cularging the courthouse.

It will be impossible to finish off the upper floor of the building and install an elevator this year. Finances will not permit, it is declared.

Several changes, the cost which has not been estimated, are planned however.

Among the most important are: Enlarging County Auditor Phillip's office by taking in a portion of the corridor.

Fitting up three new rooms in the basement now used as toilet and rest rooms.

Redecoration of the main corridor and changes in the lighting system, to dispel the gloom that pre-PLAN LARGER QUARTERS

The commissioners are also seeking some means to give cularged quarters to several of the more important offices.
Plans for enlarging the county

auditors quarters will require the construction of a new wall and opening an arch thru the north wall of the office into the new

The auditor's quarters are too small, Phillips declared Saturday Because of lack of space, records and books are stacked up any place; that room can be found. One hundred per cent additional counter room is needed to care for business of much fines. Builting declared at rush times, Phillips declared.

The former man's tollet in the basement will be used as a store room, as soon as the new comfort station is completed. The room will also be fitted up for use during the coming reappraisement of the Lima city property.

County commissioners may turn

over their present office to Harry El. Bolkins, county treasurer, and move into the basement room now es a woman's rest room.

NEW CHURCH PLANNED

WHAMINGTON, Ohio-Plans are being discussed for the erection of another Methodist Episcopal church here and work has started on a new bolic parsonago.

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Final details of the Police-Plans Completed for Changes day, when an erchestra will be and Redecorating.

Several novelties and surprises which are to be revealed during the dance are completely afranged and it is assured that the event will be the most successful ever given by the policemen.

In discussing the Jance Saturday afternoon, Willis Kipker, chairman of the dance committee, stated that the policemen are very well pleased with the ticket ale to date and in no less than five merital dis-that there remained only about 500 putes. to be sold. There are still a large number of

FIVE CASES **ARBITRATED**

Mismated Couples Are Divorced By Judge Becker.

That Allen-co lovers would save ime by instituting divorce action at the time the wedding ceremony is performed, was the opinion expressed Saturday by Judge 'Fred . Becker, after acting as arbitrator

Custody of his son Richard was awarded Harold She hard, patternthe courthouse and redecorating the central corridor, which has not been touched by a paint brush in 10 years, are being devised by Frank M. Leech, county architect, county commissioners announced Saturday.

Amount of money to be expended and extent of the work may be libuted Commissioners A. County architect of the contract of the work may be libuted Commissioners. A County of the libuted Commissioners and recommissioners are still a large humber of maker, 143 Harrison-av, who won takets and it is thought that all advece from Theresa Shepherd, but the disposed of before the night of Toledo, Saturday. The proceeds of the dance will be used to purchase new uniforms for the officers and rery purchaser of Shepherd has been paying her the libuted Commissioners.

later sent him to Lima to live with DOCTORS PUZZLED OVER his father.

Maude Newman, was granted a TALKING SICKI divorce from Frank Newman on the basis of testimony showing that she had been cruelly treated.

Two other wives to obtain decrees were Mrs. Maggie Ann Craw-ford, who testified that James Crawford deserted her after failing to win election as constable in 1915, and Mrs. Orpha Zimmerman, 120 W. McKibben-st, was divorced from Lewis Zimmerman.

Hearing of a divoce action brought by Ray Reams against Bertha Reams was continued.

DR. S. K. MOSIMAN TO ADDRESS KIWANIANS

Dr. S. K. Mosiman, of Bluffton college will speak before the members of the Kiwanis club at their regular meeting and luncheon, Tuesday at 11:45 a. m. at the Hotel Argonno on "Some Problems of Higher Education." The Bluftton College Glee club will sing.

Members who expect to attend the Atlanta convention, May 27 to

TALKING SICKNESS

CHILLICOTHE - Physicians were puzzled Saturday night over ly had no bad result. a case of what is termed "talking sickness.'

A week ago Joseph Gallagher, 16, Lodge No. 205, F. & A. M., Monday fell while roller skating. Apparent-ovening, Work on Master Mason dely uninjured, he went home but gree. Inspection. Visiting brothren started a stream of disconnected welcome, Wallace Landis, secretary; talk which continued until Saturday Frank H. Smith. W. Master.

when he stopped as suddenly as he

Physicians said the strange malady completely exhausted Gallagher but other than exhaustion apparent-

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STORY TOLD BY DRY AGENT

Declares Bootleggers Protected For Fixed Sum

INDIANAPOLIS -- (United Press) -Political structures of the Calumet 'teel region were shaken in federal court here Saturday in the rial of the Gary liquor conspiracy

officials in Gary and Lake-co protected whiskey runners and bootleggers from arrest for regular weekly rayments of money was presented by District Attorney Homer Elliott. 'Iwo-thirds of the places I visited were operated by deputy sher-iffs," said Horace Lyle, a prohibi-tion agent. 'in most of them, I saw 1 slice in uniform"

Lyle told of visiting the soft ink parlor owned by George, Homer and Arthur Saulters, three broth s, who are deputy sheriffs "I told them I wanted to peddle ARTIST TO SPEAK ers, who are deputy sheriffs booze" he said

"'You'll have to pay for it' they the bodies curred from \$200 for a "Homer said I can noncontact bedies curred from \$200 for a than Potts and George Weeks If

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> afternoon by Charles W Surprise, United States commissioner at Ham mond, for the arrest of the men on charges of endeavoing to intimidite a withess, and deputy United States marshals were sent in search

> THREE MEN HELD A raid at the rear of 417 N Cenral-av Saturday night resulted in the arrest of John F. Crossby, 48 Springfield, William Hepbuin, 34 of 760 S Main st, both charged with d.unkenness and Frank Schroder 21. Mansfield, held on a charge of suspicion A small quantity of liquor was found in the bouse, ac



EDMUND E GUNTHER

Wives as Guests.

In place of the regular moonday which might cut down the gifter group chief of federal prohibition meeting Monday, the Rotary club igents watching the Calamet steel, will hold a dinner meeting Monday detectives in the world , Recently, his publishers found region to prevent booze running and at 6 30 p. m. at the Eiks home, when Edmund E Gunther, of Ann Incewoman, believes that some enemy Arbor, Mich will address the memon 'How to Make Your City More Beautiful by an Easy and Inexpen-Julian Bivan and James J Brown- ite Wethod

Gunther is a landscape gardener of considerable repute and he has reference of servints they proposi had wide experience in the United reality and several European counpusoner at the state penal faint Lima Monday, Gunther will visit the at Greencastle. He said Olds didn't public square and a considerable how he was a government agent part of his lecture will be devoted to and Bivan asked about conditions his analysis of how to beautify that there was a similar case in New York open space.

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latest kidnaping While credit for the swift solution of the mystery of three-year-old Le .pold Minkin's disappearance was being given to newspaper publicity by Chief of Police Frank Lasch, a pleacame from Mrs Hany Hamilton, sp cial investigator of the New York police departuent, for less careles ness by parents in investigating servant reference.

The nuise girl, Angelina Tava . who was found with the missin, child in Newburgh, is held on a charge of kidnaping the son of City Judge Leopold Minkin

This is the fourth case of this kin I to alaım Albany, In 1897 John Co.way four was kidnaped and he l for ransom, but his abductors wer captured In 1916 Billy Clark, hy . was abducted and later his body wir found In 1919 Alexis Stockburger, 12-year-old school gul disappearet while on her was to meet her sister, and has never been found

"I worked on all four cases" soll Chief Lasch, who has been with the Albany police force 30 years 'The Minkin case was the castest, i r newspapers these his on 9 out of 10 affairs of this kind beat all ti-

Mrs Hamilton trist New York po made by Judge Minkin in his court drty may have had someting to do with the kidnaping "While there should be strict su

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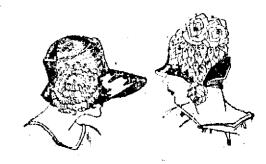
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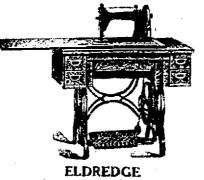
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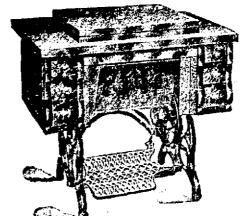
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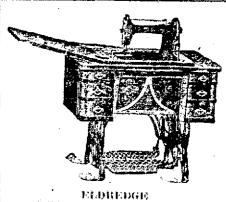
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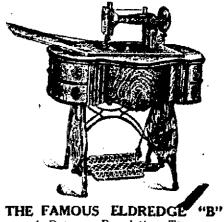
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BUSINESS CONDITIONS

ARLY arrival of Easter, but a fortnight away, has caused retail trade to take on * wonderful spurt during the past week. Sunshine Saturday brought forth the greatest shopping day of the winter, and in ladles ready to wear and shoes especially, stores were crowded.

Business conditions over the country remain at high tide. Every barometer continues to indicate the greatest spring since the close of the war. Prices in manufactures are forecasted as higher, but foods and rents, are stalemate. Living costs are slightly lower on the whole, than reached at the peak in December.

Locally, an immense amount of municipal work will add to the demand for common labor, and housing will more than care for the building crafts. Plans are drawn and in some cases exacavation started, for more houses and apartments than at any time in the city's history. Population, as reflected by the city circulation of The News, is gaining at the rate of 200, (forty families) each week. More housing is imperative.

Money is in good demand, and in strong supply. Banks have more loanable funds than usual at this period of the year, and Building & Loans are in much stronger position than has been the case for five years.

Automobile sales are increasing, and the accommodations now offered on the installment plan, greatly aid in the murketing of the motors. There will be more cars sold in the Lima district this year than ever known, and the demand is for all makes, with the popular priced models, as usual, leading. It will not be surprising if both automobiles and tires are advanced by April first.

0 0 0 **CHANGE IN LIGHT PAYMENTS**

EAECTRIC power consumers in Lima have just been advised by the Ohio Power Co. of a change in the plan of paying monthly bills. Heretofore all bills have been payable on the first of the month with a grace pouled extending until the tenth. The same plan has been followed by the other utilities-the telephone company and the gas company,

Under the new arrangements, the light company divides the city into three zones. Consumers in each zone will pay their bills at different times. The company says this is done to prevent congestion in its offices around the first of each month and give the consumer belter

With bills for lights falling due at the same time those for gas and telephone did, patrons paid all at once and had the matter over at one time. With two-thirds of the city paying for lights on the tenth or twentieth of the month, some confusion will result. Aside from this, there will be no other disadvantage to the public

Some time ago the telephone company arranged its payment dates to conform to the other utilities to eliminate confusion. The question now is whether or not the light company is bringing about the same condition the telephone company sought to and did remove. 0 0 0

PUBLIC LIBRARY VALUE

HIS caption may be somewhat misleading. It does not deal with the instrinsic value of the library building, nor its contents, but rather what the assembly of books under the roof of the building means to the development of the minds of the people of this community.

Quite too often the things that are of thu most value to us, which cost the least and are the easiest of access, are the things we neglect first. Advantaging opportunities is one of the biggest things on which Americans pride themselves. And, strange as it may seem, therein Hes one of the weakest points in the American

Periodically, it is necessary for the unselfish I and citizens.

and realous men and women who see to it that t the public library is properly maintained and stocked with the best possible obtainable books; to direct attention of the people to the opportunities they are missing; the feast of good things for the reason which they are neglect-

The Lima library is a public institution, maintained at a minimum of expense, which the people pay in the form of taxes. It is not for the cultured alone, nor for the illiterate, or any particular class. It is for the use of all. The collection of books within its walls, plied high on the shelves, and the courteous librarian and her assistants are there to serve the public. The doors are open to all. Knowledge is available to everyone. Use of books is free, save certain designated works, for which a small orvice fee is charged.

The library is kept abroast of the times, in works of history and fiction. Recent opening of the tomb of King Tutankhamen, ancient Pharaoh of Egypt, and the disclosure of its valuable additions to historic lore, has created an increased demand for works on world conditions thousands of years ago. The library is meeting this demand, admirably.

Any special event that comes up must be anticipated by those in charge of the library. The fustitution performs a distinct service for the community and it is regrettable that it is not more generally pattenized.

> 0 0 MENACE TO SOCIETY

T IMA has often been made the scene of incidents-sometimes tragedies-that are the broth of hatreds femented among aliens in foreign countries and transplanted to this sollthe land of the free and the home of the brave.

Institutions that find birth in crowded European countries, where wits crookedly directed are valued higher than honest ability or toll, are transplanted in America. Fouds are carried on, blackmail is levied, murders are committed, community wars break among the aliens and the hands of American police are tied.

Try as they will, the guardlans of the law are unable to get under the edge of troubles among foreigners in this country, many of whom have become citizens and have an added right to demand protection under American laws, But right there is where the trouble lies. They will not, generally, grasp their opportunity, referring to muintain a stoleal silence when

Alex George, Bulgarlan-American grocer, threatened by blackmallers who demanded money or his life, may not know the identity of the men who entered his little grocery store and shot down in cold blood George's aged father-in-law, Bayne Storoff. Goorge may not who mailed to him a second and a third threatening letter. In charity, let it be accepted that he does not know.

However, the fact remains that three letters received by Alex George and which resulted in a murder being committed when demands for money were not mes, has caused the Lima police department more trouble than most anything that has come to the surface here in years, Fear of exposure of those who threaten them harm generally results in justice being balked and worse crimes inevitably follow,

When aliens who come to America, seek and are accorded citizenship, they have no right to carry on in this country criminal customs that prevailed in the land of their birth. They should be weeded out, effectively. Uncle Sam is a generous protector, but he can do little where victims of injustice practically refused

Criminal traditions transferred here from overseas are a menace to the peace, tranquility and well being of America and its institutions

TROUBLES OF A GOVERNOR

7 IC DONAHEY, chief executive of the commonwealth of Ohio, is finding that those who carry smiles on their faces and a formidable looking rock in either band, are not exactly the right sort of chaps to trust far in endeavoring to work out a program in behalf of all the people of the state.

Remembering the experience of former Governor Judson Harmon, who was also hindered and hampered by a Republican legislature during his first term, Governor Donahey should take renewed heart and refuse to become discouraged, even the the G. O. P. controlled body has refused without apparent cause to confirm one of his appointees and has also refused to draft into law an economic measure that should have the hearty approbation of all the people of Ohio.

Governor Donahey has the same opportunity to confound his political enemies that was presented in the case of Governor Harmon. Patience is a virtue that must be possessed under trying circumetances. The Governor can do no beiter than to lay his cards face up upon the table. It it within his province to corner the legislative organization that is opposed to him and his policies, in which the general assembly wrecking crew is aided and abetted by a Republican editorial association,

The legislature is using its every effort to discredit the Governor, even thus early. It is a game at which two can play. Governor Donahey should acquire a knowledge of the pastime and heat them at their own game, as did Governor Harmon. Protostations of friendship and willingness to cooperate sound good on paper, or by word of mouth, but in the last and alysis it is deeds that count.

> 0 0 Q HONORING ST. PATRICK

B EYOND all doubt one of the best known patrons and most lughly bonored in the minds of men is St. Patrick. In years agone, the life and deeds of this good man were particularly applicable to lore of the Emerald Isle, but with the passing time and the transplanting of innumerable thousands from the Auld Sod to American soil, he now seems to be an indispensable part of American tradition.

March 17th, annually, is the day on which his memory is particularly revered and when special honors are paid him. The celebration of St Patrick's Day is not confined to the Irish or the people of Irish descent in this good land. Most everyone catches the spurit of the occasion -and joins in the good cheer of the day.

Wherever floats the American flag, there you will find sufficient sentiment for the annual observance of St. Patrick's day. For whereever are Americans, no matter under what flag they may be, you will also find Irishmen. America and Iroland have always maintained friendly relations. The people of the little isle have always stood for our institutions. They have helped us fight our battles and win our

The shaurock is the favorite emblem of the day. It was worn Saturday by people who have no claims to Irish anecstry, as a mark of respect for the sturdy people who have been coming to us and who have become a part of us. Those who emigrate from the troubled island fit well into the scheme of American democracy. They have been of inestimable aid in the development of America,

Intensely American as they are, they cannot forget the home land, bathed in the blood of patriots for centuries. Their hearts are sad for those overseas. There is still trouble there.

In honoring the memory of St. Patrick, Americans pay tribute to the Irish. St. Patrick was an advocate of peace. He established tranquility in Erin. He destroyed ancient barbarisms. All honor to his memory!

LIMA NEWS HEALTH SERVICE

Bigued letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease diagnosis or frontment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped, self addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief, and written in ink. Address letters to Dr. William in By DR. WILLIAM BRADY

DON'T BE HAUNTED

In the course of a conversation a) to help folks get things off their noted professional man remarked that minds, for Robert Burns exercised blackheads and pimples had almost great moderation when he wrote that wrecked in a life. He had suffered rather more than his share of this very common skin trouble in his youth, and owing to the stigma which he imagmed attached to such skin trouble hehad withdrawn from companionship and association with young persons; in fact, the whole course of his life, he declared, had been saddened. He spoke very feelingly about it, too. It was no joke. Pluples never ate a joke, except perhaps to those of us

What stigma attaches to blackheads and pimples? Why should a young person feel so embarrassed or unhappy over a crop of pumples?

who do not happen at the moment to

have them.

The truth is that blackheads and pimples (acne, as physicians call the condition) must be looked upon as practically a physiological condition. The great majority of healthy boys and girls in their teens have blackheads and pimples, some more and some less, but so few escape having acne that we must consider the condition a normal one. It is rather the abnormal young person who has no

Uninformed people imagine that pimples on the skin indicate "impure blood" or something of the kind. Foul minded people imagine that pimples The two Carolinas, Virginia-well, indicate some immoral cause. Both of these notions are utterly false and cruel.

The one encourages a great deal of useless and harmful dosing with nostrums which purpoit to "purify the blood" and the other plants in the young mind a pernicious suggestionsomething the youth first endures, then embraces.

Blackheads and piniples, the of no significance at all, are annoying and With mud Mississippi took care to unpleasant enough to a young person, to be sure. I am glad to send to any one who may be so troubled some advice as to how to remedy the trouble, on receipt of a properly signed letter asking for such advice, accompanied by a stamped self addressed envelope for the reply. But I am more anxious

man's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands mourn.

THE MOTHER BIRD

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Three Hundred to Three
I wrote you a week ago and am sfill
wondering why you did not answer my
questions. I didn't want a personal reply, so I didn't colose a stamp. Please Anlaur -B. N.
Answer -- Out of many letters a day I have room to answer perhaps three here. By the way, a stamp or any num-her of stamps will not bring a reply—

it should be a self addressed envelope.

The Old Lemon Joke

Would you kindly advise me if juice of kinon taken time times a day will reduce weight—H. R.

Apper —V. I would gladly, if it

Answer - Ye i would gladly, if it would If all my advice to correspondents were contingent upon the reduc-tion of weight by lemon juice, this tion of weight by himon juice, this would be a prefty soft wh.

Perfect Lady
Kindly tell me the somet weight for a woman five feet four inches tall, 34 years old.—Mrs. G. D. C.

Answer—13t pounds. Then for good health and good looks she may carry but to exceed nine nature, excess.

not to exceed Is it haimful to done co More Coffee

Which is the better way to drink -- No The better way is the way you profer Girls Should Ride Always understood horseleck riding astrole was very beneficial but widering the hips —S T. F. Answij—H. is and H. doesn't.

Chips from the title Review Chips from council and possible ware austic meet of stom ten "-Ars, II D. Answer-No. Such chips cause at harm, even if mgrsted in food, (Copyright, 1923)



CHUGGING ALONG Miss Lizzie keeps chugging along.

her plaius,

Going strong.

and with pins,

day begins,

too deep.

Is plastered on Lizzie-and there

But still, the she's worn out some

Her curtains are fastened with string

She rattles and squeaks as each new

And yet on her journey she merrily

No road is too rough and no mud is

From crag unto crag she will mer-

Miss Lizzie keeps chugging along,

three sets of chains,

Happily chugging along!

OZONA, TEAS. I When Lizzie departed her paint fairly shone, The black mud of Texas, the dust of

No flivver had more metropolitan tone. But now, oh, it's awful how shabby she's grown,

Yet still she keeps chugging along, Going strong,

Cheerfully chugging along?

Her wheels and her fenders are covered with muck

Of one dozen states, and she looks like a truck. But still, with her most undenlable

pluck, Miss Lizzie keeps chugging along! New York and New Jersey and Miss Lizzie goes chugging along. Maryland, too.

you Could see, if you saw her, what travel can do,

Tho Lizzie keeps chugging along. Like a song Peppily plugging along.

There's mud and there's dust Alabama supplied, We carry much Georgian soil as we

provide, As Lizzie went chugging along.

From Louisiana there's sticky black There's Arkansas clay, which is

gluey enough, But though half the roads have been sticky or rough,

skin cruptions, too pimples, blackheads

pimples, blackheads, acne, holls, eczema. It builds up rundown, tired men and women. beautifies complexions, makes the flesh firmer. Charlie Batiste, Florence, Texas, writes.

wites:
"I take great please are in letting you know what S. S. S. know what some for ms. I have used four betatles of S. S. S. I am an all car and The

ND so I can walk. The

Consistently chugging along.

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ABE MARTIN

'ROUND LIMA HOUR BY HOUR

BY OH. OH. JACKENRIM A Page from the Diary of Animint. Antiquated Reporter: - (ST. PAT-RICK'S DAY)-Early up, to my anand still with you kind folks. It no one owes me a bet. was after I had lost my watch and fraternity pin, betting that Jim fasted in good humor, pleased with the posture of affayres.

man and wonderman. This day the but will bide his time. big man of the west end of the county, recalled that campaign. How writer girl'll need a kitchen cabi- Uncle Tommie was the nicest of op- get a chrome for my wife's kitchen.

To the office, and sat. Out, and had my shoes manicured, to be fit niversary. Just a quarter of a cen- for early matins, with the Rev. Rectury ago, came I here for a week- tor Smith singing the service. This end visit. Howheit, ran out of gas, coming week is new-hat season, and

Lunched at the Club, enjoying the would knock out Fitz in Carson college tayles of Dannie Jones and City. Which he didn't. So break- Otis Lippincott about Delaware. Seems those lads had pretty fayr times. Doc Wagner joined the discourse, and we lot Lee Merritt pay Away, to meete Arnold B. King, the chit, as future buyers of Buicks. the noble Delphosian. Who years | "Bud" Henderson and Walter Jackagone ran a handicap with the late son in golfing costume, going out to and revered Tommy Jones. Arnold open the season at Shawnee. In could have beaten anybody in the hremon's booties. M'sieur Newton, county but Uncle Tommie, Welsh- the noble golfer, also had the fever.

Dropped into a picture shoppe, to ponents, and asked for votes. Only A beautiful copy of Ben Haydon's making money. And Delphos folk would recall his reckless ways and out, to bed.

| say, has never stopped working the | suicide. So, bot the Bridge of Sighs in colors. Mostly in red, very appropriate.

> In the late afternoon pedestrianed out the avenoo with Frank Colucci who invited me into his villa for a beaker of huttermilk. Nobly rich in butter fats. He would not tell me his diaryman.

In the evening, to a quicte Chop Suey. Being sad in mynd to see a bride and groom eating spaghetti. There are always two ways to tell! when the honeymoon is over. When he stops going home to lunch, or when both of them dine out together. The hardest thing about moving into a new neighborhood, is the long wait before you can entertain. You simply must know what things you can borrow from your neigh-

Jollied my wife, poor wretch, who Mrs. Art Bentley hadn's missed at because he was older and Arnold "Joseph and Mary." and one not so took it coldly; but we made up when this week. It must make the could have it later. But instead good of his "Christ's Entry Into I gave her leave to have her black. Arnold quit politics, and started Jerusalem." Yet I tear me either thoes half soled. So feeling generations above repairer rollin' along

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and swellings they used to have. I bend may over to the flaor. I haven't been able to do that in many years. I can thank S. S. S. for it all! To me it ters in misery, do not close your eyes gone from you for-ever! It is not so. It is here and now

"Suffering has gone from your

ince, mother!

for all of you. S. S. S. is walting to help walk. I will recommend S. S. S. S. to all scholars." There is a reason why S. S. S. will ruffer with Rheumatism."

help you. When you increase the number of the start S. S. S. today. It is gold at an bely you. When you increase the number of your red-blood-cells, the entire system undergoes a tremendous change. Start S. S. today. It is sold at all the undergoes a tremendous change. bottle is the more economical.

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before she's married a month,"

Moois t'day, when she heard

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rily leap, At times she can race, and at times she must creep, But Lizzie goes chugging along. Yet, somehow she getss there, she'll plough and she'll climb. When big cars lie down in the snow or the slime. And we'll get to Frisco O. K. and on time. As Lizzie keeps chugging along.

Going strong. -BERTON BRALEY.

YOMEN LIKELY TO BECOME "THUGS"

Feminine Psychologist Predicts Petticoated Bandits in Future

Pearl Handled Revolvers Will Become Fashionable in Demi-monde

(BY ROY GIBBONS)

CHICAGO-- (Special) -- Woman will be the bandit of the future. Instead of the movie type of desperado with sweater and unshaven race, a chic young miss, faultlessiy tillored, will shove her pearled-haudled automatic under your nose and relieve you of your roll.

All this is coming if we continue nastinct into the wrong channels.
wains Miss Elizabeth Carter, eminent psychologist here

Drawing on actual cases to lustrate, Miss Carter points to Julia Hartnett and Elizabeth ("Honey") Sullivan, two girls recently arrested here for complicity in the operations of a new type of criminal orrganition-the sherk band.

whom she spurred on with her sixshoter, has gained her an indeshe is now serving

GOOD AT HEART "The inference to be gathered." Sullivan and Hartnett girls apmade them want to turn back

'This is revealed by their turning state's evidence in each firstance. It proves that they were not innately bad but made so by circumstances 'The Haitnet and was also en-

There you have two expressions of the maternal instinct ove exaggerated leading to mi interpretation, o' this subject does not appear in would raise come walskers an' hide life of crime and social ruln.

NLID WATCHING 'lie is girls like these who must be circfully watched during adolescense

Over stimulating of the sex interest during the plastic stage of youth Inter directs the intural good which should flow from that source chancle capable of doing untold harm

It has a tendency to misdirect maternal instruct. The cure lies olely in prevention with responsibility placed entirely on the parent 'Most gals, however, who find them class shaping in a gratic lives are righted before the time is too

Natural tendency of the impulse, probably instilled by the Creator for more desirety of the late, is to go along deemt pulls. That's why there are so few confirmed bad wo-

ABE MARTIN

Professor Oscar Waddles, physiognomist, room nine, New Palace hotel, offers his service t' all who wish t' know what they're cut out fer. Many who are already established in life are availin' 'emselves o' th' oppor-ALREADY CONVICTED tunity t' consult th' Professor with a view t' enterin' new fields if it seems advisable Below we give th' results o' th' first customers t' be

No. 1. Note th' alertness an' close proximity o' th' eyes, th' thrifty mustache, liberal jowls an' neat cravat. This subject hain't been doin' nothin' since th' saloons went out, but he possesses all th' qualifications fer operatin' an orderly shootin' gallery. Also he would excel as an oil inspector, or rear addenotes taste an' gentility, qualities that might well be employed in any fond o' canned corn an' smokes immoderately. Success'll come t' him too late fer him t' enjoy it.

No 2. From what we are able t' see o' th' features o' No. 2 he should be a travelin' umbreller mender, or an uncompromisin' Democrat He has a Norse pirale's nose Miss Sullivan's reign of oucen of an' a fearless "dry" officers gian a dapper dressed band of youths penetratin' eyes. In fact, th' subject is a constable, an' likely à very terminate 10-year prison term which good one. Judgin' by th' exposed parts o' his face he'd make a painstakin' ticket taker, or a reliable track walker. He likes onions, but lip, an' big, thin, low, underslung Miss Carter says, "is that both the they don't like him, an' his life'll be ears. Even if these characteristics proached a point on the road which long an' uneventful unless he fries t' stop th' wrong car

territory between the septam of the subject might have But we know nose an th' bottom o' th' chin Also that his voluminous cars denote th' low Moorish forchead Note generosity, while oversize false naied by improper malysis of her that the month inclines to droop at teeth may be responsible for his up feelings for a citium member of her the corners, and that the eyes are in- per lip. His large mointed nose sig-St. thought she loved have ordinately for apart. Get the gener- unios unusual prowess in news gathous neck. The septum of the nose clin'. He is not deceptive of he th' picture, but it is full an' inclined his Adam's apple an' diffident chin. t' sag which is an unfailln' sign of Th' intimate relationship o' one eye

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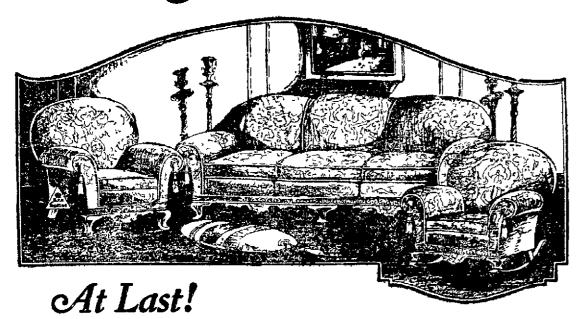
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BUSINESS CONDITIONS

E ARLY arrival of Easter, but a fortnight away, has caused retail trade to take on a wonderful spurt during the past week. Sunshine Saturday brought forth the greatest shopping day of the winter, and in ladles ready to wear and shoes especially, stores were crowded.

Business conditions over the country remain at high tide. Every barometer continues to indicate the greatest spring since the close of the war. Prices in manufactures are forecasted as higher, but foods and rents, are stalemate. Living costs are slightly lower on the whole, than reached at the peak in December.

Locally, an immense amount of municipal work will add to the demand for common labor, and housing will more than care for the building crafts. Plans are drawn and in some cases exacavation started, for more houses and apartments than at any time in the city's lilstory. Population, as reflected by the city circulation of The News, is gaining at the rate of 200, (forty familles) each week. More housing is imperative.

Money is in good demand, and in strong supply. Banks have more loanable funds than usual at this period of the year, and Building & Loans are in much stronger position than has been the case for five years.

Automobile sales are increasing, and the accommodations now offered on the installment plan, greatly aid in the marketing of the motors. There will be more cars gold in the Lima district this year than ever known, and the deniand is for all makes, with the popular priced models, as usual, leading. It will not be surprising if both automobiles and tires are advanced by April first. 0 0 0

CHANGE IN LIGHT PAYMENTS

E just been advised to the have of a change in the plan of paying monthly bills. Heretofore all hills have been payable on the first of the month with a grace period extending until the tenth. The saide plan has been followed by the other utilities -- the telephone company and the gas company,

Under the new arrangements, the light company divides the city into three zones. Consumers in each zone will pay their bills at different times. The company says this is done to prevent congestion in its offices around the first of each mouth and give the consumer belier

With bills for lights falling due at the same time those for gas and telephone did, patrons paid all at once and had the matter over at one time. With two-thirds of the city paying for lights on the tenth or twentieth of the month, some confusion will result. Aside from this, there will be no other disadvantage to the public.

Some time ago the telephone company ar ranged its payment dates to conform to the other utilities to eliminate confusion. The question now is whether or not the light company is bringing about the same condition the telephone company sought to and did remove.

0 0 0 PUBLIC LIBRARY VALUE

HIS caption may be somewhat misleading. It does not deal with the instrinsic value of the library building, nor its contents, but rather what the assembly of books under the roof of the building means to the development of the minds of the people of this com-

Quite too often the things that are of the most value to us, which cost the least and are the easiest of access, are the things we neglect first. Advantaging opportunities is one of the biggest things on which Americans pride themselves. And, strange as it may seem, therein lies one of the weakest points in the American

Periodically, it is necessary for the unselfish | and citizens.

ABE MARTIN

and zealous men and women who see to it that the public library is properly maintained and stocked with the best possible obtainable books; to direct attention of the people to the opportunities they are missing; the feast of good things for the reason which they are neglect-

The Lima library is a public institution, maintained at a minimum of expense, which the people pay in the form of taxes. It is not for the cultured alone, nor for the illiterate, or any particular class. It is for the use of all. The collection of books within its walls, piled high on the shelves, and the courteous librarian and her assistants are there to serve the public. The doors are open to all. Knowledge is available to everyone. Use of books is free, save certain designated works, for which a small service fee is charged.

The library is kept abreast of the times, in works of history and fiction. Recent opening of the tomb of King Tutankhamen, ancient Pharaoh of Egypt, and the disclosure of its valuable additions to historic lore, has created an increased demand for works on world conditions thousands of years ago. The library is meeting this demand, admirably.

Any special event that comes up must be anticipated by those in charge of the library. The institution performs a distinct service for the community and it is regrettable that it is not more generally patronized.

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MENACE TO SOCIETY

T IMA has often been made the scene of incidents-sometimes tragedies that are the broth of hatreds fomented among aliens in foreign countries and transplanted to this soilthe land of the free and the home of the brave.

Institutions that find birth in crowded European countries, where wits crookedly directed are valued higher than honest ability or toil, are transplanted in America. Fouds are carried on, blackmall is levied, murders are committed, community wars break among the attens and the hands of American police are fled.

Try as they will, the guardians of the law are unable to get under the edge of troubles among foreigners in this country, many of whom have become citizens and have an added right to demand protection under American laws. But right there is where the trouble lies. They will not, generally, grasp their opportunity, preferring to maintain a stolcal silence when

Alex George, Bulgarlan-American grocer, threatened by blackmallers who demanded money or his life, may not know the identity of the men who entered his little grocery store and shot down in cold blood George's aged father-in-law, Bayne Stoloff, George may not who mailed to him a second and a third threatening letter. In charity, let it be accepted that he does not know.

However, the fact remains that three letters received by Alex George and which resulted in a murder being committed when demands for money were not mes, has caused the Lima police department more trouble than most anything that has come to the surface here in years. Fear of exposure of those who threaten them harm generally results in justice being balked and worse crimes inevitably follow,

When aliens who come to America, seek and are accorded citizenship, they have no right to carry on in this country criminal customs that prevailed in the land of their birth. They should be weeded out, effectively. Uncle Samis a generous protector, but he can do little where victims of injustice practically refused

Criminal traditions transferred here from overseas are a menace to the peace, tranquility and well being of America and its institutions

TROUBLES OF A GOVERNOR

7 IC DONAHEY, chief executive of the commonwealth of Ohio, is finding that these who carry smiles on their faces and a formidable looking rock in either band, are not exactly the right sort of chaps to trust far in endeavoring to work out a program in behalf of all the people of the state.

Hemembering the experience of former Governor Judson Harmon, who was also hindered and hampered by a Republican legislature during his first term, Governor Donahey should taks renewed heart and refuse to become discouraged, even the the G. O. P. controlled body has refused without apparent cause to confirm one of his appointees and has also refused to draft into law an economic measure that should have the hearty approbation of all the people of Ohio.

Governor Donahey has the same opportunity to confound his political enemies that was presented in the case of Governor Harmon. Pationce is a virtue that must be possessed under trying circumstances. The Governor can do no better than to lay his cards face up upon the table. It it within his province to corner the legislative organization that is opposed to him and his policies, in which the general assembly wrecking crew is aided and abetted by a Republican editorial association.

The legislature is using its every effort to discredit the Governor, even thus early. It is a game at which two can play. Governor Donahey should acquire a knowledge of the pastime and heat them at their own game, as did Governor Harmon. Protestations of friendship and willingness to cooperate sound good on paper, or by word of mouth, but in the last analysis it is deeds that count.

HONORING ST. PATRICK

BEYOND all doubt one of the best known patrons and most highly bonored in the minds of men is St. Patrick. In years agone. the life and deeds of this good man were particularly applicable to lore of the Emerald Isle. but with the passing time and the transplanting of innumerable thousands from the Auld Sod to American soil, he now seems to be an indispensable part of American tradition.

March 17th, aunually, is the day on which his memory is particularly revered and when special honors are paid him. The celebration of St Patrick's Day is not confined to the Irish or the people of Irish descent in this good land. Most everyone catches the spirit of the occasion -and joins in the good cheer of the day.

Wherever floats the American flag, there you will find sufficient sentiment for the annual observance of St. Patrick's day. For whereever are Americans, no matter under what flag they may be, you will also find Irishmen. America and Ireland have always maintained friendly relations. The people of the little isla have always stood for our institutious. They have helped us fight our battles and win our

The shamrock is the favorite emblem of the day. It was worn Saturday by people who have no claims to Irish ancestry, as a mark of respect for the sturdy people who have been coming to us and who have become a part of us. Those who emigrate from the troubled island fit well into the scheme of American democracy. They have been of inestimable aid in the development of America.

Intensely American as they are, they cannot forget the home land, bathed in the blood of patriots for centuries. Their hearts are sad for those overseas. There is still trouble there.

In honoring the memory of St. Patrick, Americans pay tribute to the Irish. St. Patrick was an advocate of peace. He established trancuility in Erin. He destroyed ancient barbarisms. All honor to his memory!

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DON'T BE HAUNTED

In the course of a conversation a) to help folks get things off their noted professional man remarked that minds, for Robert Burns exercised blacklicads and pimples had almost great moderation when he wrote that wrecked his life. He had suffered rather more than his share of this very common skin trouble in his youth, and owing to the stigma which he imagined attached to such skin trouble hehad withdrawn from companionship and association with young persons; in fact, the whole course of his life, he declared, had been saddened. He spoke very feelingly about it, too. It was no joke. Pluples never are a joke, except perhaps to those of us who do not happen at the moment to have th**e**m.

What stigma attaches to blackheads and pimples? Why should a young person feel so embarrassed or unhappy over a crop of pimples?

The truth is that blackhoads and pimples (acne, as physicians call the No condition) must be looked upon as practically a physiological condition. The great majority of healthy boys and girls in their teens have blackheads and pimples, some more and some less, but so few escape having acne that we must consider the condition a normal one. It is rather the Of one dozen states, and she looks abnormal young person who has no

Uninformed people imagine that pimples on the skin indicate "impure blood" or something of the kind. Foul minded people imagine that pimples indicate some immoral cause. Both of these notions are utterly false and cruel.

The one encourages a great deal of useless and harmful dosing with nostrums which purport to "purify the blood" and the other plants in the young mind a pernicious suggestionsomething the youth first endures, then embraces.

Blacklicads and pimples, the of no significance at all, are annoying and unpleasant enough to a young person, to be sure. I am glad to send to any one who may be so troubled some advice as to how to remedy the trouble, on receipt of a properly signed letter asking for such advice, accompanied for the reply. But I am more anxious

HAUNTED

To help folks get things off their minds, for Robert Burns exercised great moderation when he wrote that man's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands mourn.

Would be a pictty soft job.

Fortest Lady

Kindly tell me the correct weight for a woman five feet four inches tall, 34 years old.—Mrs. G. D. C.

Answer—126 pounds. Then for good health and good looks she may carry not to exceed nine paints excess.

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Is it harmful to drink coffee with course with out? Which is the better way to drink you prefer. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

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Three Hundred to Three
I wrote you a week ago and am slill wooldering why you did not answer my questions. I didn't want a personal reply, so I didn't enclose a stamp. Please Answer—Out of many letters a day I

way you prefer.

Girls Should Ride Always understood barschield riding astride was very beneficial but widening the hlps.—8. L. E.
Answer—1t is and it doesn't. wer-It is and it doesn't. Chips from the Old Rettle

Chips from the on Acceptain Chips from cauncal and porcelain cause cancer of stomach?—Mrs. H. Answer—No. Such chips caus harm, even if ingested in food.

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The black mud of Texas, the dust of

But still, the she's worn out some

Miss Lizzie keeps chugging along,

Her curtains are fastened with string

She rattles and squeaks as each new

And yet on her journey she merrily

No road is too rough and no mud is

From crag unto crag she will mer-

At times she can race, and at times

But Lizzic goes chugging along.

Miss Lizzie goes chugging along,

three sets of chains.

Happily chugging along!

it remains.

Going strong,

and with pins,

day begins,

spins,

too deep.

rily leap,

she must creep,

it should be a self addressed envelope.

The Old Lemon Joke

Would you kindly advise me if juice of lemon taken three times a day will reduce weight.—E. 13.

Answer-Yes, I would gladly, if it would. If all my advice to correspondents were contingent upon the reduction of weight by lemon juice, this would be a pretty soft job.

Perfect Lady



CHUGGING ALONG Miss Lizzie keeps chugging along.

OZONA, TEAS. Whon Lizzie departed her paint fairly shone. flivver had tone.

Is plastered on Lizzie-and there But now, oh, it's awful how shabby she's grown. Yet still she keeps chugging along Going strong,

Cheerfully chugging along? Her wheels and her fenders are

covered with muck like a truck,

But still, with her most underlabl pluck. Miss Lizzie keeps chugging along!

New York and New Jersey and Maryland, too, The two Carolinas, Virginia-well

Could see, if you saw her, what

travel can do, Tho Lizzie keeps chugging along, Like a song,

Penpily plugging along. There's mud and there's dust Ala-

bama supplied, We carry much Georgian soil as w ride. With mud Mississippi took care - to

provide. As Lizzie went chugging along,

From Louisiana there's sticky black

stuff,

There's Arkansas clay, which is gluey enough. by a stamped self addressed envelope But though half the roads have been sticky or rough,

Yet, somehow she getss there, she'll plough and she'll climb, When big cars lie down in the snow or the slime. And we'll get to Frisco O. K. and

As Lizzie keeps chugging along. Going strong.

Consistently chugging along.
--BERTON BRALEY.

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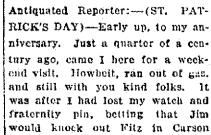
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and still with you kind folks. It no one owes me a bet, was after I had lost my watch and i fraternity pin, betting that Jim the posture of affayres.

the noble Delphosian. Who years "Bud" Henderson and Walter Jackagone ran a handicap with the late son in golfing costume, going out to and revered Tominy Jones. Arnold open the season at Shawnee. In could have beaten anybody in the firemen's booties. M'sieur Newton, county but Uncle Tommic, Welsh- the noble golfer, also had the fever, man and wonderman. This day the but will bide his time. big man of the west end of the county, recalled that campaign. How | Dropped Into a picture shoppe, to servet girl'il need a kitchen cabi-Uncle Tommie was the nicest of op- get a chromo for my wife's kitchen. ponents, and asked for votes. Only A beautiful copy of Ben Haydon's Man Moots t'day, when she heard because he was older and Arnold "Joseph and Mary," and one not so took it coldly; but we made up when Art Bentley hadn' missed a cobbler sigh when he sees

|say, has never stopped working the snicide. So, bot the Bridge of Sighs A Page from the Diary of An | mint. in colors. Mostly in red, very ap-

To the office, and sat. Out, and RICK'S DAY)—Early up, to my an- had my shoes manicured, to be fit niversary. Just a quarter of a cen- for early matins, with the Rev. Rectury ago, came I here for a week- tor Smith singing the service. This end visit. Howbeit, ran out of gas, coming week is new-hat season, and

Lunched at the Club, enjoying the would knock out Fitz in Carson college tayles of Dannie Jones and City. Which he didn't. So break- Otis Lippincott about Delaware. fasted in good humor, pleased with Seems those lads had pretty fayt times. Doc Wagner joined the discourse, and we let Lee Merritt pay Away, to meete Arnold B. King, the chit, as future buyers of Buicks.

propriate. In the late afternoon pedestrianed

out the avenoo with Frank Colucci, who invited me into his villa for a beaker of buttermilk. Nobly rich in butter fats. He would not tell log for me now for the first time in years. I feel a wonderful glory again in the free great blood-cleanser, blood-builder, system In the evening, to a quiete Chop

Sucy. Being sad in mynd to see a bride and groom eating spaghetti. There are always two ways to tell ! when the honeymoon is over. When in many years. I can thank S. S. S. when both of them dine out togeth-The hardest thing about moving into a new neighborhood, is the long wait before you can entertain. You simply must know what things you can borrow from your neigh-

Jollied my wife, poor wretch, who

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and awellings they used to have. I bend way over to the floor. I haven't been able to do that joy and liberty. Brothers and sisgone from you for-ever! It is not so.

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"Suffering has gone from your Before using S. S. S. I was in bed three months and could not mostly and the could not seem to be a seem of the seem when the seem when the seem when the seem when the seem were seem when the seem when the seem were seem when the seem were seem when the seem when the seem were seem when the seem when the seem were seem when the seem we seem we seem when the seem were seem when the seem were seem when the seem we seem we seem with the seem when the seem we seem we seem with the seem when the seem we seem when the seem we seem when the seem we seem when the seem we seem we seem when the seem we seem when the seem we see

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ullored, will shove her pearled-handled automatic under your nose and relieve you of your roll. All this is coming if we continue

wains Miss Elizabeth Carter, emi-

nent psychologist here Drawing on actual cases to ustrate, Miss Carter points to Julia Sullivan, two girls recently arrested nere for complicity in the operations of a new type of criminal origani-

terminate 10-year prison term which good one. Judgin by th' exposed or ferns. she is now serving GOOD AT HEART

'The inference to be gathered' Miss Carter says, 'is that both the made them want to turn buck

had but made so by circumstances

one she thought she loved him

hie of trunk and social ruin. VIED WATCHING the is guls like these who must be carefully watched during ado-

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vidual tendency of the impulse, profession in the profession of the rate, is to go along decent paths. That's why there are so few confirmed bad wo-

ABE MARTIN

Professor Oscar Waddles, physiognomist, room nine, New Palace hotel, offers his service t' all who wish t' know what they're cut out fer. Many who are already established in life are availin' 'emselves o' th' oppor-ALREADY CONVICTED tunity t' consult th' Professor with a view t' enterin' new fields if it seems advisable. Below we give th' Pearl Handled Revolvers Will Be- results o' th' first customers t' be examined:

No. 1. Note th' alertness an' close proximity of the eyes, the thrifty mustache, liberal jowls an' neat crarat. This subject hain't been doin' nothin' since th' saloons went out, but he possesses all th' quali-Instead of the movie type of des- fleations fer operatin' an orderly shootin' gallery. Also he would excel as an oil inspector, or rear admiral of a coffee urn. His cravat denotes taste an' gentility, qualities that might well be employed in any ustinct into the wrong channels, fond o' canned corn an' smokes imtoo late fer him t' enjoy it.

No. 2. From what we are able Haitnett and Elizabeth ("Honey") t' see o' th' features o' No. 2 he should be a travelin' umbreller mender, or an uncompromisin' Demotrat. He has a Norse pitate s nose Miss Sullivan's reign of queen of an' a fearless "dry" officers gray a dapper dressed band of youths penetratin' eyes. In fact, th' subwhom she spurred on with her six-ject is a constable, an' likely a very parts o' his face he'd make a pains takin' ticket taker, or a reliable on No 4, th' long smooth upper track walker. He likes onions, but lip, an' big, thin, low, underslung they don't like him, an' his life'll be edis. Even if these characteristics prouched a point on the road which long an' uneventful unless he tries were valueless in anaryzh, charac-

t' stop th' wrong car ' rins is received by their turn- | No & Note th' wide expanse o' fine intelle that qualifications this ing state s evidence in each instance | territory between th' septum o' th' subject might have But we know It proves that they were not innately nose an th' bottom of the chin Also that his columnous ears denote 'flie Harm's and was also en- th' low Moorish forchead Note generosity, while oversize false raid by improper in thy is of her that the mouth inclines to droop at teeth may be responsible for his up feeling for a ctitain member of her the corners and that the eyes are in per lip. His large pointed nose sigordinately for apart. Get the gener- after unusual prowers in news gathof the material instinct over exiggerated leading to mi interpretation o' this subject does not appear in would raise some whiskers an' hide th' picture, but it is full an' inclined his Adam's apple an' diffident chin. t's g which is an unfailin' sign o' Th' intimate relationship o' one eye

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a liver open t' traffic an' performin'; t' th' other, an th deep twin furits functions perfectiv. This subject rows between them sugget a close has not murdered a whole family contractor, while th' carefully partwith a hatchet as th' reader may ed hair denotes pride of appearance. to divert woman's normal material light, congenial task. Also he is suspect. While she has all th' ear In fact, th' subject is a retired brick marks o' bein' wanted in Minne- maker an' has a beautiful young moderately. Success'il come t' him apolis, no provocation has come wife, gives liberally t' charity, sits int' her life t' try her out. Her clean thre' amateur entertainments, husband is an invalid and she is an' is an ordent worker fer th' con the central figure in various servation o' potash deposits in North clubs an' lodges an' societies. Her America commandin' personality makes her a

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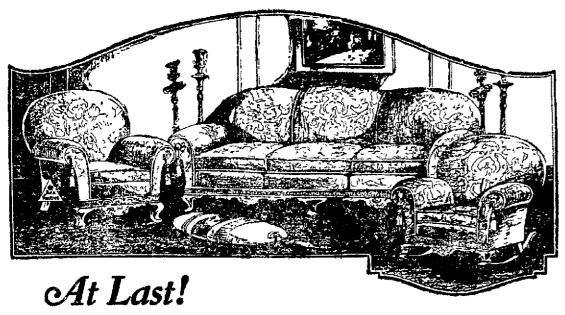
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CAMPAIGN BEGUN

By Daugherty

Attorney General Says

(BY JAWRENCE MARTIN)

Press) - A statement by attorney day morning in the afternoon be General Harry M. Daugherty and swhm and rested until time to take nouncing that Warren G. Harding the train for Palm Beach, would be renominated and re-elected at church in Palm Beach Sunday. with little opposition, was issued!" here Saturday.

Because of the close relations be- Washington about April 10. tween the president and Dangherty. this was regarded as the start of

Saturday's statement followed a talk between Mr. Harding and Mr. Daugherty, which took place Friday night. At the same time, it was learned that Mr. Harding's trip to Alaska next summer will be a virtual i national campaign tour.

Mr. Harding's renomination and re-election will be the result of the demand from the nation and from the Republican party, the attorney general said. SMOOTH SAILING SEEN

to lay campaign plans or to name among the teams and will be thorocampaign managers gecause the came by gone over paign is going to manage itself. (it course we will have to have an electiphone. & Telepranti company of the Harding administration are sel-Wemmer company, and H. C going to become clear to the coun- Sterling. Ohio Power company.

Taxation.

Law enforcement

The record of the department of W. Bekert. "whicher this shall continue to be a government of law and order, or be continued at the state of the state o tion that comes from abroad." PLANS FOR TRIP

effis of the administration becoming makes added revenue necessary, a clear to the nation, is taken to up-statement issued by the hoard said ply to the president's campaign trip During the past year the Better back this summer, during which the administration's policies will be de-

worked out, but according to pressufacturers and retailers of the city York at present. ent plans, the president will leave at least four times the total opera Washington in June or July and ting cost of the Board of Comcross the country by the northern merce, route. Stops will be made at four or five cities on route with perhaps brief speeches at each,

tions of uprisings against regular ite been named Russell Welker, Jr.

publican control have been seen in

On his return from Alaska, the president will take the southern route to Washington, stops will be; made in the farming states of the

Personal contact with the people is counted on to reestablish the ad-Grened At Miami With Statement ministration's prestige wherever it City Library Meets Calls For their may have dwindled. Important announcements of policy mag be made on the way, concerning tax revision and the raitroads.

EASY VICTORY FORECAST of calling congress into session before December as it would be deemed politically unwise to let the Dem-Way Paved By Achievements ocrats have a forum in the capitol where speeches in reply to Mr. Harding's addresses might be made.
Furthermore—the administration

wants practically nothing more from congress that it would be possible to MIAMI BEACH, Fig. - (Unifed obtain by calling an extra session, The president played golf Satur-

> His program calls for attendance He is contemplating taking a rest Augusta and gelting back to

Daugherty was the president's pre-convention manager in 1926. Saturday's statement and OPEN MONDAY

Additions To be Sought for Board of the Encyclopedia Refrancisco, givof Commerce.

Eight two-men teams, working under a general compulatee of three, The president will be renomin- will begin Monday a membership ated without serious opposition." he drive for the industrial division of said: "Only one man is likely to the Board of Commerce, The ground shower's "The Dright Shawt," He won't get far. It is not necessary to be covered has been divided to law

George H. Methenny, Line Teletion, but it will all be very easy, chairman of the general committee. Within the next year the benefits Other members are it. 3. Plate, Deb-

going to become clear to the country in spite of personal attacks of the fears, follow: L. J. Hoffman and J. T. Kaufman. C. F. Maker, and F. A. Thomas, F. E. Baxter and that would make Mr. Harding define to run, would be failure of his health. The campaign issues, he declared, will be:

Sterling. Ohio Power cumpany.

The teams follow: L. J. Hoffman. C. F. Maker, and F. A. Thomas, F. E. Baxter and R. J. Plate, H. E. Simonton and Harvey Crider, H. C. Sturling and George Mathematy, E. H. Lindershard, will be: Timmermeister and Wilbur smith, Tom Schoonover and George

Justice (indicating his helief that attacks on him are to continue) and are contributing financially to the (Greater support from the industrial Daterests is thesired.

Increased expense due to the ad-Daugherty's reference to the ben-The details have not yet been stock selling campaigns, the state-have been sucre-sed. Mrs. Reesge ment declared, and has saved mun-and her daughter Ruth are in New

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Books On Egyptology

knowledge of the existence of Jama. But Lima is getting considerably in-

terested in King Tat.

Books of Egyptology have been at the time public libraryhaving a re-ing to Mrs. Kent Hughes. Encyclo-pedia articles on ancient and modern Egypt are in constant use. Casual Both ready-to-wear merchans and readers are investigating the first fractions when any discreasure in-American Academy of Aris, propost-frections when any discrepancy ised in 1802 by Robert Livingston, their advertising was called to their for real estate board offices. He presented some research material on;

And as they read on they find that it was cone other than P. T. Rayuum, whose famous remark about the American birth rate is widely quoted, who drams sed an Egyptian munney into a Broadway Remation by unwrapping it before an audience of these who were born at the rate of one a minute. King Tut's must resent a ventures have inspired an interest in the evolution of the modern graph. Monographs in late printed volumes ing valuable information on Egypt's Malery, are Hulling chary reader

according to Mrs. Hughes, In the new fiction at the library An Gertrude Admertan's "Black Ox-en," Heywood Broan's "The Boy Grew Older," High Walpole's Cathedral," Horothy Cast Horothy Carlield

"Obblitt" by someoute Lowis, and "Trowing Gold" P. c. Beach, have ales been added to the fletier ried In crest in the Forth Am Indian has increased recently, owing to the announcement, solu-Charles Wakefield Cadman, Jadian terpreter is bringing a genuine In-dia princess to Linu March 20 for

a musical program. The juvenile denorment has twenty-leve hooks, some of which are old Looler in new bertlings. Trees of the library are asked to make suppressions to the purchasing committee of little which they flink the Phones should have a Cords for suggestions may be obtained at the

"The Women Citizen" and "The Ohio Woman Voter," magazines devoted to the civic interest of women have been added to the publication files at the Bhrary.

PROPRIETOR OF KRESGE STORES SUED FOR DIVORCE

DETROIT- Divorce proceedings igainst S. S. Kresge, proprietor of a chain of stores, were instituted in and her faughter Ruth are in New

PREPARE FOR EISTEDDFOD Delphos high school songsters are engaged in practice for preliminaries to be held April 25 for the dis Mr. and Mrs. Russell Welker, 329 trick high school Elsteddfod April In this swing, Mr. Harding will in- W. Elm-st. announce the birth of 27 at Van Wert. J. A. Breese, musvade the states where manifesta- an 8-pound boy Saturday, who has lead director of Delphos schools, tions of uprisings against regular Re- been named Russell Welker, Jr. is in charge.

OF ADVERTISING ETHICS

A resolution commending the acion of Lima tire dealers and ladics ready-to-wear morchants in setting up a code of ethics to govern advertixin acoused by the executive committee of the Board of Commerce, was made public Saturday, resolution especially com-

King Tut probably never had the who took "business-like action, proadvantage of an education which in- moting business practice to a highcluded in its geographical phase a " plan." The committee vote on the resolution was unaulmous. The ready-to-wear merel

The ready-to-weer merchants adopted fourteen 1 des to govern

attention.

tab ment which, altho literally rue, neight convey a false impres sion." Eleven riues to guide preparation of their copy were : depted

DIVORGE RECORD

Too Many Decrees, Becker Asserts In Deciding Case

That too many divorces are being crauted nowadays was the opinion expressed by Judge E. R. Eastman, sitting in common pleas court Saturday, in deciding a suit brought by Mrs. Rose Nichols. Jaundress. 1945 N. Mainest against Harry H. Nichols, engineer. A decce wa granted the wife.

Testimony in the trial which lasted two days brought out alleged acts of cruelty, on the part of Nichols, and neglect and display of temper by the plaintiff,

"There is no hope for a recon-ciliation," declared Judge Eastman in summing up the case." Yet there is some doubt. I am inclined howwer, to believe that the weight of he evidence is with the plaintiff.

A letter written by the defendant o his first wife, to annoy his presat mate, formed a part of the testmony, along with a post card written by Mrs. Lesta Nichols, daughter of the plainiff. The card stated that her mushand had compelled her to leave the city, to prevent her ofering testimony in the case. Provision for a property settle-ment was made by the court.

HUNGER STRIKE OF 31 DAYS BROKEN BY PRISONER

BOSTON, Mass. - Nicola Sacco. onvicted murderer, whose case aused world-wide communist demonstrations, broke his hunger strike of 31 days Saturday night and voluntarily ate two ounces of rice gruet. Earlier in the day three alienists pronounced Sacco mentally unhalanced and Judge Thayer ordered him committed to the Boston Psycopathe Hospital for at least two weeks' treatment. It was upon his arrival thero that he volunteered to take

NEW MEMBERS

Address Dinner Meet.

D. G. Boyd of Dayton and City Manager C. A. Bingham will be chief speakers at a dinner to be given by the Idma Real Estate board in the crystal room of the Argonne their newspaper advertising and hotel Thursday at 6:30 p. m. The Both ready-to-wear merchant and cent drive.

Boyd will speak on the advantages of the mutiple listing system has been secretary of the Dayton The tire dealers provide that Real Estate board six years and is the truth, and shall not contain any tiple listing office at Dayton. He is

originator of the listing system that interested in the development of will be used in the Lima board ofcity property. Special music will be provided. Bingham will speak on zoning and

the building program outlined for Lima for the coming year.

WILL ATTEND CONVENTION Mrs. L. H. Rogers leaves Monday Members of the city commission, for Columbus, where she will attend who are honorary members of the a three-day session of the state exc-Real Estate board, will be present cute board of the W. C. T. U. A City Manager and Dayton Man to at the dinner. Associate members banquet will be served at the Southare persons not actually engaged in ern Hotel Monday evening for the the real estate business, but who are members.

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Annual Lenten Event Arranged Thursday Afternoon at Home of Mrs. B. A. Gramm—Lima Artists to Appear In Notable Program

(By HOPE HOLLISTER)

ERCY CIRCLE of King's Daughters will hold a Lenten Musicale and Tes, Thursday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. B. A. Gramm, 408 S. Cole-st. The women of the Circle arrange these annual programs with the hopes that they will tend to increase appreciation for and to raise the value of Lenten music. Several Lima artists have consented to appear on the musical program and it is hoped that any one interested in Lenten music will attend.

Mrs. Kent Hughes is president of the Mercy Circle and the committee in charge of the affair Thursday is composed of the following: Mrs. J. R. Meilly, Mrs. E. A. Williams, Jr., Mrs. B. A. Gramm, Mrs. Peter Hulsken, Mrs. C. O. Sullivan, Mrs E. H. Palmer, Mrs. W. H. Harper, Jr. and the remaining officers.

The following program has been arranged: Mrs. Ralph Shrider and Mrs. Gale Dunifon Mrs. E. J. Curtis

Miss Annette Roby Accompanied by Miss Mary K. Roby

Mrs. Irene II. Klinger Accompanied by Miss Mary K. Roby

Mrs. Lester Pratt

Mrs. Robb Meilly Accompanied by Mrs. Danifon, Mrs. Shrider, Miss Mary K. Roby

Following the program, the members of the committee will serve tea-The public is extended a cordial invitation; no admission will be charged but a silver offering will be taken.

FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

INAL meeting of the Lima Federation of Women's clubs, under the direction of Mrs. Beecher Moke, as president, will be held Saturday, at the Elks Home. The affair will be an open meeting. Mrs. Nancy Schoonmaker, Counselor-in-Citizenship, author and lecturer, will on "International Obligations of American Women."

A luncheon will precede Mrs. Schoonmaker's lecture and at the conclusion of the meeting, the new officers of the Federation will be installed by Mrs. Judson Pierce, Toledo, district vice-president of the state federa-

Lima women will be most fortunate in hearing Mrs. Schoonmaker this time. She has had wide experience in the field of general lecturing, having spoken before many of our clubs, schools, colleges and chambers of commerce.

As an appointed representative of the two great American organizations, the National League of Women Volers and the General Federation of Women's clubs, Mrs. Schoonmaker toured Europe during the summer of 1921 for the purpose of making a comparative study of the logislation which the newly enfranchised women of the several countries have been

Every club woman in Lima is invited to attend this luncheon and lecture, as well as club women from surrounding communities. Tables nesday, Mrs. Edna Neely Rogers en for each local club, as well as guests, will be provided. Those desirous of making reservations should call Mrs. J. E. Dexter, Mrs. M. M. Keltner or Mrs. Eugene Lippincott.

INDIAN PRINCESS IN RECITAL

OMEN'S MUSIC CLUB will present Princess Tslanina (pronounced Chi-Nec-Na), famous American Indian Prima Donna and Charles Wakefield Cadman, foremost American Composer-Pian- a group of friends at a luncheonist, in their All American Program of American Music and songs featuring bridge. selections from Mr. Cadman's Metropolitan Opera Success, "Shanewis" (pronounced Sha-nee-wis), at Memorial Hall, Tuesday evening at \$:15 o'clock. To the well informed musical lover and critic, Charles Wakefield Greene has entertained and Mrs. E. Cadman needs no introduction. Cadman is not only a composer, but it is possible for him to present his own compositions in concert. His Indian songs, "From the Land of Sky-Blue Water" and "At Dawning" are of the Crum's sister. more well-known and popular compositions.

Princess Tsianina is a Cherokee Creek Indian maiden, and possesses rare musical talent. She has a most winsome smile and her unaffected mannerisms win admirers everywhere. Princess Tsianina has been recognized by American government officials as "the finest example of the successful Indian girl in public work."

The following program will be presented by Princess Tsianina and

-	-
Mr. Cadman:	ţ
•	FART ONE
1. Vocal Solos:	
(a) Invocation to the Sun	-God (harmonized and translated
(a) intocarron in the com	-ood (Harmonizen and Hansialen
	Troyer
(b) Lover's Proposal (Zun	i tune)Troyer
(c) By the Waters of Minr Pr	netonka (Sioux Melody)Lieurance incess Tsianina
7. Piano Solos:	
(a) The Pompadour's Fan	(after a poem by Austin Dodson) Cadman
	(Navajo)
(a) The Wolf Figure (from	"Thunderbird Suite") Cadman
- · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Wakefield Cadman
3. Vocal Solos:	
	Logan
(b) From the Land of Sky	Blue Water (Omaha)
(c) Ho Ye Warriors (Sion	ix)
	incesa Tsianina
,	PART TWO
1. Mr. Cadman will exhibit a	genuine Indian flageolet and play several
	followed by a few brief remarks on Indian
	tottowns by a less offer remarks on indian
Folksong.	
2. Vocal Solos:	
(a) Tell Her My Lodge is	Warm (Ojibway)
(Dedicated	to Princess Tsianina)
(b) The Naked Bear (Oji	bway)
(c) (Aria) Canoe Song (f	rom the Opera "Ghancwis")Cadman
	in the majority of the second

(a) The Minstrel of Kashmira (on a Hindu Theme)Cadman Charles Wakefield Cadman (Pronounced Sha-nee-wis) The Spring Song of the Robin Woman. (Aria) Indian Lament (Into the Forest Near to God I Go.) Princess Tsianina and Charles Wakefield Cadman pera "Shanewis" (The Robin Woman) was written for Tsianina,

Princess Tsianina

Opera "Shanewis" (The Robin Woman) was written for Tsianina the only American opera successfully produced for two seasons by the Metropolitan Opera company. It is the first opera given in Chicago by the American Grand Opera company. The theme was furnished by Taianina and is in part, a story of her life.

Larsen had arranged a most artistic you have a well, playful child must say "California" or you may Charles Wakefield Cadman at the plane for Tsianina.



The out-of-town visitors were Mrs Frederick Brinker, Pittsburgh and Mrs. Frank King, Kittanning, Pa. who have been the guests of their father, T. E. Thompson for the past two weeks and Mrs. H. L. Gayer, Cincinnati, who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S Thompson, Shawner, for the past ten days. Mrs. Gayer's mother. Mrs. Thompson entertained a group of friends at a bridge-tea on Tuesday

tertained the members and guests of the Wednesday Luncheon Bridge club; Thursday, Mrs. Emmett. R Curtin, Jr., presided at an attracttive bridge-tea at the Lima club in bonor of Mrs. King, Mrs. Brinker Williams, Caraline Wilson, Mary Baker, Andrey and Billis McGriff, Henry Enck, Alice Custer, Josephine and Mrs. Gaver: Priday morning Miss Violet Bradley welcomed the visitors and a few close friends to Harrison, Joe Marmon, David Steinbreakfast at her home in Shawnce er, Jack Schoonover, David Fullerand Friday afternoon, Mrs. Lynu ton. Zee Emily Schnable and Burt. Timmerman extended hospitality to Wolfe,

at her home in Shawnee: on Wed-

Tuesday, Mrs. J. N. Dicken-sheets and Mrs. V. G. Dickensheets

entertained at an attractive lunch-

Thursday, Mrs. A. T. MacDonell was hostess to a group honoring Mrs. Leo Parmiey, Cleveland, Mrs. Raiph

Warner, Oakland, California and Mrs. Luah M. Butler, who leaves

Lima within the next two weeks for

Norval, Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Maire presided at a bandsomely appointed dinner at the Elks Home, honoring Mr. and Mrs

J. C. Butcher, who leave Sunday to make their new home in Columbus

and Mrs. Otis McKnight, a house-guest of the Butchers, Saturday af-ternoon, Mrs. W. G. Graham wel-

comed a group of guests at a lunchcon-bridge at the Hotel Norval. The annual St. Patrick's day dance, giv-

en at the Elks Home, for the Elks and their friends, brought to a close an unusually busy week for those

Along literary lines, the lecture given at the Hotel Argonne, Monday was one of unusual interest and en-Joymont. Dr. Ian C. Hannah, of Oberlin university, spoke to club women of the city, on "The Posi-

tion of Woman in the Far East. Saturday afternoon, Congressman John L. Cable addressed an assem-

hly at the Market Street Presbyter-

ian church on "The Foreign Born Woman." The D. A. R.'s arranged

an Americanization program at the

church, the sliver offering taken to be used in connection with the Americanization work being done

in social circles.

a trip abroad. Mrs. MacDonell en-tertained at a luncheon at the Hotel

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stevenson, In compliment to Mrs. Frederick St. Johns-av. entertained at cards. Friday evening. Lester Felkey and McCrum's sister, Mrs. Frank von Tacky, Titusville, Mrs. Thomas B. Charles Roeder held high scores and following the play, delicious re-L. Andrews was hostess to a group freshments were served.

Guests of the Stevensons were: of friends, at the Elks liome, on Wednesday, honoring Mrs. Mc-

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Mesers, and Mesdames Ed. Trhurst, C. J. Snider, Earl Brown, Lester Fetkey, Orin Brown, Charles Roeder Erma Smith, Carl Snider and Harcon-bridge at the Elks Home; on ley and Glenn Wolfe.

with presents for each of the guests. Jr., Springfield, Illinois, Miss Vir- ret Nuugester, Catherine Favors of yellow caps were given wints Mosher W Market enter. Catherine Bernstein, Lyda the children and also miniature hat ginia Mosher, W. Market-st, enterhower, filled with candy, a yellow tained a group of friends at a thea-chicken, bedecked in an Easter hat, her party, Saturday evening. Later, sitting on the top. Dainty refresh- the guests repaired to the Mocher ments were served by Mrs. Largen, nome, where a social time was en-assisted by Mrs. Harry Macdonald, Mrs. Elizabeth Brice Wison, and

Guest list included: Bobbie and Misses Miriam Kamerer, Eather Miss Mosher's suests included: Virginia Galvin, Mary Cutter, Hilda Chivington, Lyda Buchanan, Marie Gamble, Virginia Smith, Helen, Bob- Bechtel, Frances Lou Ganaingham, by and Dicky Hodgman, Shirley Freda Bell, and the honor guest, Freda po...
Mrs. Mosher.

J. C. Stone, Osage City, Kansas is the house-guest of his Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Stone, W. Kibbyst. Mr. and Mrs. Stone celebrated their gorous, tast Tuesday, their golden wedding anniversory

Miss Esther Wohlgemuth, W. Tim-st, entertained at an attractive bridge party. Saturday afternoon. Five tables were filled for play and following the bridge, a tea was served.

Guests of Miss Wohlgemuth were: Misses Rebecca Andrews, Genevieve Metzger, Frances Mellly, Leo Schreiver, Miss Elma Reed, Miss Virginia Gordon, Virginia Mosher Bernice Rapp, Nell Pursell, Corrinne Croy, Bernico Rosenbaum, Bernice

was a buge yellow Easter egg. filled | Honoring Mrs. Cilkord Mosher, Lindesmith, Inez Bernstein, Marga-Catherine Bernstein, Lyda Buchanan. Miriam Kamerer. Catherine Laughlin and Freds Bell.

Coat Suits Are Proper For Street

This Apparel Gives Women Chance for Brilliant Blouses for Spring

> (BY ANNE RITTENHOUSE) (Copyright, 1923)

ONCH upon a time the flowered turban was the harbinger of apring. It has yielded place to the coat and skirt.

Winter weather encourages the one-piece freek because it permits the display of a fur coat. If there is one thing overy woman dearly desires and cherishes, it is a covering of petry. It is her high sartoring ambition from the nursery.

In Central Park, New York, where one finds children wearing the most costly clothes in this country, there is an extravagant display of fur, Not only the cost and cap, but the lap-robe is of sable, of ermine, of mink, of chinchills. It is a recent fashion to have baby-carriage robes of precious peltry. It is an indicaeigner as one of our most prodigal ways or spending money. It strikes the French as unhealthy.
French children are peculiarly une

dressed during the winter. We insist in thinking of them as weak, yet we bundle our youngaters in Eskimo furs, keep them in hot houses, while the French reduce juvenite clothes to the minimum, put sandals on their bare feet and turn them out to play and sleep in the rain.

Well, we are a fur-loving nation.

to come back to the starting point. Our women insist upon fur jackets on Florida beaches if there is the slightest excuse in wind and weather. We save money for a for coat even if we put the family on short

There are women of social post-tion—this is a true story—who pledge so much a month out of their income for a year for a fur cost. They are imitated by those who pay monthly installments out of small

Winter weather gives the chance winter weather gives the chance for such indulgence. Any woman who can afford a fur coat or one decorated with fur wears whatever kind of frock will rost well beneath it. She rarely ruins its outline with a tailored suit. When spring comes, it's different. She emerges like a crocus and a tally into jacket and skirf. These give an excuse for a vivid blouse. This year designers cater well to that fashion. They offer an asserted mass of tailored garmonts. The difference between what was and what is lies in the diversity of coats. standardized suit has been cut from one material, severely tailored and lacking in decoration. The new suit carries a skirt of one kind, a jacket

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"CASCARETS" TO CLEAN BOWELS

When Sick, Bilious, Headachy, Constipated, for SoureStomach, Gases, Bad Breath, Colds

When you feel sick, dizzy, upset, feel like a new person. bilious, when your head is dult or

As suon as the howels begin act-

Clean your bowels—then feel ing and bowel poison and bowel gasses are cleared away, you will Cascarets never sicken or cramp

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table. In the center of the table again.

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Mrs. W. G. Graham, S. Cole-61, 14 presided at a most attractive lunch-don-bridge at the Hotel Norval, Sat-Birs. Graham were: Mrs. Samuel A. Claments, sister of the hostess, Mrs. Leo Parmioy, sister of Mrs. A. S. Bower, Mrs. Leslie Applegate, formerly of Covington, Kentucky, now residing in Lima, and Mrs. G. M. McCullough. The luncheon table, at thick the thirty grants more goaley. which the thirty guests were scated, was very artistic in its appointments of pink and blue. A large center-piece of pink carnations graced the center of the table, while blue cathedral candles were at tither end. Following the luncheon, bridge was enjoyed in the lounge.
Guest list included: Meddanics S.
B. Kaufman, W. T. Agerter, T. N.

Cunningham, Harry Thew. George MacDonell, Harry Workman, Leche Applegate, R. A. Buchanan, U. A. Rowell, J. A. Chizbe, Fred C. Beckey, Grant Ballon, March Market, Mark Charles Baker, Frank Moke, Wps. 1, Reid, Mack Colt, Charles Heibst, Henry Enck, L. A. Laisen, R. R. To-an, G. M. McCullough, Thos. B. Greene, Samuel Huccker, James, McCarty, A. H. Beecher, A. S. Bower, F. K. Jacoba, Charles Killen, C. W. Farley B. T. Charles Killen, C. W. Farley, R. T. GIEGE, Roy Grege, Lent Hughes, Samuel Clements, Henby Deisel Sr., Frank Cutter and Leg armley, Cleveland Honoring Mrs. Graham's si ter,

Mrs. S. F. Clement, Greensburg, Mrs. Leslie Applegate entertained informally at luncheon at the Norva',

Tuesday Five Hundred club members entertained their husbands at notes entertained their husbands at a fix o'clock dinner. Thursday everning, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Apple, Richicav. The table was attractively decorated in green and white, while St. Patrick's day favors were given the guests. In the fire hundred games Mr. and the five hundred games, Mr. and Mrs. Alvey Ourbin held high scores among the members and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Ritenour held high

among the guest. Those present were: Mosers, and Mesdames J. H. Allgire, Alvey Din-hin, Will Arbuthnot, Fred St.m-hagen, Ray Binkley, Roy Mullen-hour, Phil Albert, E. G. Atkinson ≠nd Thomas Ritenour. ***** * *

Women's Foreign Missionary So-elety of First Reformed church will meet with Mrs. Anna Dickman, Brice-av. Tuesday evening Mrs. Mary Schultz and Miss. Mary Albest will be assistant hostesses fitrs. Fred Zeitz will rive a report on this local experiences and were in accommissionary Convention held recent has been heating upon the Archaeo-

Mrs. A. S Bouc, W. North et will enteriam at macheon at the of line it was given in costume by Elks Home, Tuerday, honoring her the Dian die section of the clab, unsister, Mrs Leo Paimley, Cicveland, der circe on of Winona Vinson Ferand Mrs. Santurl Clements, Greene 151 'he costuming was planned by burg. Pa, house-guest of Mrs. W. G. Vr. W. G. Warfield and the stage

As a compliment to her altier, Mrs. Ezekiel Owen Mrs. Frank von Tacky, Titu, ville Pa, Mrs. Frederick McCrum has bid Pa, Mrs. Frederick McCrum has bid den a group of guests to the Elks Home, Tuesday, for a one o'clock day evening, by the Women's Misluncheon bridge. luncheon bridge.

There will be a incering of the American Legion Auxiliary. Mon-day evening, at the Legion Hall.

Chalch, will be repeated sunday evening at the church. The presentation was an excellent one and most enthusiastically re-

Ladies Circle, of the Fliat Ban-tist church will meet with Mis Cliff Wood, corner of Lakewood club will be on Maith 29th, with Mis. R. M. Thompson, 434 Marion-

SUSIE SMART'S **ADVICE**

Dear Miss Smart:

The soventh kinds of love loghth the soventh kinds of love loghth advise me to take up a course in it do very good in it. My mether and I thought I better make up now mind I thought I better make up now mind now. I am four feet tall and mail really am. The question I want to asyon is, sun I too small for slip 's will the Baby Louis heels on them.' It girls I go with are noy the and are tall as I am. They wear them would like to have a pult too. What are the meanings of the following names. Edith. Bonnic Midned Wilter and Paul? How is my writing? I thank you very much for answering there are Paul? How is my writing? I thank you very much for answering there few questions.

BROWN EYES

ERTAINLY, continue thru high school with the feet the meanings of the following thank you can much for answering the hostess served a delightful the hostess served a delightful thank you very much for answering the hostess served a delightful thank you very much for answering the hostess served a delightful thank you very much for answering the hostess served a delightful thank you very much for answering with Mrs. W. Schlede, W. Bayter-st.

BROWN EYES

ERTAINLY, continue thru high school with the feet all at you are going to take up English, when you go away to school. On

when you go away to school. On course, you must take it six years in high school, but if you wish to teach it, take a course in college. No. I do not think you are too young for slippers with Baby Louis heels Don't think of wearing shoes with any higher heels and never west these kind of shoes to school. Edith ineans nappiness; Bonnie means light: Mildred means mild threatener: Walter means "ruling the host" and Paul means little.

Dear Miss Smart:

Please help me with my problem
I sm considered quite good looking near
and also a little bit stout. I don't dress
like a "Sheba" but with no-called good
grace and taste. I don't dance thut have
nothing against it) or believe in petting
parties, but I am not a bit cross of
anoblash. Here's where my problem
comes in. The men don't like me and
won't go with me. When I do go with
a fellow, the first night he always wants
to kiss me and to love and pet me. A
I told you before, I won't allow this
and I tell them, as any gul heald
They never come back again.

Miss smart, are there any decent men
in this world? What s wrong with mo?
To my mind, there is nothing
wrong with you. You are a sens-

wrong with you. You are a sensi-ble young woman. As to your first question, am sure inere are men in the world who care a great deal for women like you and I believe you will meet one of them before long.

Dear Miss Smart:

I sin in a quandary and by coming to you L hope to finally put my mind at ease. In the middle of way, my hubband and I intend to more then to the west. On the una we expect to stop for the races at Indianapoli; his question is, what shell I wear? I want something that looks nice, but rill serviceable.

"MRS. INQUISITIVE"

La Feliz Bridge club, at her home, wonday evening.

Mrs. Claience Mumaugh, 1217 W. Elin-st, will entertain the members of the Crescent club, Finday, at a conception is, what shell I wear? I want something that looks nice, but rill serviceable.

"MRS. INQUISITIVE"

I would suggest setting a good looking tailored suit, preferably tweed. Get tailored waists, as well 48. Note tailored warsts, as well as houses, for evening year. You W. R. A Guis club of Lima Resignest have to have a top coat or a view No. 13, will meet with Missage, A couple of dark crepe dress. Gertride Miller, 615 W. High-st. would be of good use.

will welcome the members of the Quinque Centum club, therday af-I cannot answer your question, 1 very corry cannot help you. ternoon, to her home

SOCIAL CALENDAR

SUNDAY of Rita's Guild, Hospital, 4,00 o cleck.

MONDAY Bay View club, open meeting, Y. W. C. A., 2:30 o clock. Della Sigma Soronty, Miss Margaret Graham Philomathean (lub, Mrs. S. K.

Sorous club, Mrs. J. A. Carpenter.
W. B. A. Girls, Lima Review,
No. 43, Mis. Gertrude Mil-

Li Feliz Bridge club, Miss Viola CaJacobs

American Legion Auxiliary icgion Hall, 7:39 o'clock, TUESDAY Blade club, Mrs. Fred E. Good lag, morning. Slitchery club, Mrs. S. O. Mor-

114, 1 o'clock luncheon, at home Mr. C. P. McCrum entertains,

Elks Home. Mit A. S. Bower, entertains, Elks Home.

Koncta club, Mis. C. W. Wolfe, afternoon. En ore club, Mrs. Roy Mertz. Colorie club, Mrs. John Klay, luncheon. Leigne of Women Voters, Public Library.

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Lid Msag, afternoon
St Martha's Gaild of Christ
Church (Epistopal,) all day
meeting, "huich.
Von Bora circle, Mrs. William
Swallz afternoon

Swarlz, afternoon Good Will club, Mig. G. A. Herrett, 1:00 o'clock lunch-

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chaich, will be repeated Sunday eve-

ments were served.

afternoon at 2 30 o'clock.

day sewing.

day night, at her home.

day evening.

Modern Priscilla club will meet

Dean fenorburn, Harrison-av, will

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Mis. Byron Beam, W. McKibben-

et, will entertain the members of

ho Jollyetto Euchro club, Wednes-

La Felia Bridge club, at her home,

church will meet Thatsday after-noon with Mrs. Wallaco Smith, 610

Mrs. Edward Maag, N. Collett st

Market: f, Thursday afternoon,

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Women's Foreign Missionary Society, First Reformed church, Mrs. Anna Dick-

Women's Music clab, concert, Memorial Hall, 3:15 p m. WEDNESDAY Jollyette Euchie rlub, Mrs

Byron Beam. Women's Missionary Society, Market Street Presbyterian church, Mrs. Harry Pew. Ladies circle of First Baptist church, Mrs Cliff Wood, Floral Guild, Mrs. Roy

Pietcher, Missionary Society of Oliver Presbyferian church, Mrs 1 Kelley, afternoon, Division No. 6, Grace M E, church, Mts Clarence Mumangh, afternoon

THURSDAY You-Go-I-Go, Mrs. Lands Keppler, afternoon. Alteratta club, Mrs. Phil Al-

bert, evening Dercas Circle, Zion Lutheran church, Mis Wallace Smith Modern Priscille, Mrs. Byton Beam, afternoon

FRIDAY Needlecraft club, Mrs Jack Klay, afternoon Soquaatum club, Dean Thorburn, evening . N. W club, Mrs C. A. Ro-

wand Crescent club, Mrs Clarence Mumaugh, Iuncheon, SATURDAY

ederati i Luncheon and Lecture, Elks Home, 12:20 Federati i Ladies of H. C T. Hall, 2:30 o clock.

CLUB NEWS OF CITY

The Chakespeare club held a Guests other than the club members were Mesdames J. Hamilton, John Davison, M. L. Baker, A. D. Ireshments were served, appointment of the Public Library.

Dr. Herry Noble gave an interest-You-Go-I-Go club will meet with will entertain the club in two weeks.

Missionary society of Olivet Prez- ho "Foreigners of America." 2076
byterian church will meet with Mr. Melvin Light will sing a soprane day afternoon Mrs. Clarence Horing will be the leader for the program, and the tepic for discussion will be "Protestant Churches in Europe."

A A Anapois club, Wednerstein and Mrs. Carl Hartman St. Patrick and Mrs. Carl Hartman rection of Mis E. C. Stafford and

Mrs Roy Picicher, S. Charles et, will entertain the Heral Guild Wednesday etternoon. Response to roll call will be "What Lima Needs". Assistant hosterses for the afternoon will be urs. F. G. Parks and Mrs.

George D. Moyer.

Mrs William Swartman, S West-

Mrs S. O. Moiris, 137 Brice-av. will welcome the members of the Oliver Burgett Iow
Stitchery club, Tuesder, at a one
Mrs Berda Ewing Fritz, N. Pierce-

Miss Mary Bush, E. Elm-st, en-fertained the members of the Entre Nostrum club, at her home, Mrs. Lulah M. Butler leaves Wednesday for Delphos and Van the diversion and later, refreshto be the guest of Mrs. W. L. Mackenzie for the remainder of the week. Sunday, Mrs Butler will go her to New York for a short stay,

> Mis. Beit Jewell, E Franklin-st, enner, Friday evening

dinner was served and following the tain the members of the club, Tues-Mrs. Harry Pew, Cole and Dim six, entortained the members of the Harmony Bridgo club, at her home, Friday afternoon. Mrs. Carl Means dinner, games, music and contests were enjoyed thruout the evening. Mills and son, Mr. and Mis. Aithur Edmund, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wagner, leld ligh score and following play, Ladies of the U. C. T. social club Eiba Clark, Daisy Bayler and Mr. the "Philosophy of Tolstoi will hold a meetig, Saturday after-Basil Tobinson.

with Mrs Byron Bowers, 730 1-2 E. day meeting, Tuesday, at the Parish Mycis. Mrs Louise Louise Louise and Miss

Misa Louise Ackerman, State st. day evening, at her home.

Mrs. Klav, 604 E. Kibby-st, Tues-Wrs. F. I Miss Viola CaJacob, N. Baxier-st, Mrs. entertaining the members of the day.

St. Ritas Guild will meet Sun-day afternoon at t o'clock at the nosmial.

Mrs. L H. Rogers, Homcacres, intertained the members of the Homeacres club, Thursday afternoon. The guests enjoyed a covered Pons club, Thursday afternoon in

st, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Lulah M. Butler leaved weeks, Wait, teturning to Lima on Friday to Butler Farms, where she will be joined by her grand-daughter. Oimondi land, who will accompany

Honoring her daughter. Mis were held by Mrs of the future home in Creacent, Mo. Guests or the Waller future home in Creacent, Mo. tertained a group of friends at din-

Guests were Mr. and Mis. Earnest

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ain the club in three weeks at her Character."

Members of the Gradotim Class will welcome the members of the entertained at a one o'clock lunch-koner of their mothers, in the parday afternoon.

Mrs. C. W. Wolfe, 1123 State-St, Good will club members will be entertained at a one o'clock lunch-eon Tuesday by Mrs. G. A. Herrett, MEDIUM BROWN HAIR Looks best at her home on S. Elizabeth-st. prettily decorated in sellow and white. Contests and games furnished the amusement of the evening.

Guests of honor were: Mesdames T. W. Hoernaman, E. L. Snook, Ind Barrick, Auna Rabie, Anna Bickman, Otto Heil, Khorler, Leid ner and Fry. Members of the class meludo Misses Hilda Encok, Louise MacDonald, Alice Leidner, Helen Morris, Lenore Fry, Margaret Dick-man, Maxino Huston, Ledona Tiemoyer, Margery Hell and Elizabeth

"The Commission Form of City Covernment" will be the subject upon which Cily Manager Bingham vill speak at the meeting of the League of Women Voters, Tuesday evening, at the Public Library.

The women have planned a Series The women have planned a series of six meetings, a "Know Your Own (Community Program," and the meeting Tuesday evening will be the first. These meetings will be most educational and beneficial and it is hoped that any one interested on civic affairs will extend

in civic affairs will attend. The T. J K. Klub met with Miss Ldith Witten at her home on S. Baxter-st, Thursday evening. Following a short business session, The hostess served delicious refreshments, assisted by her mother, Mrs.

D. C. Witten. Guests other than the club memhers were: Misses Esther Plummer Evelyn Lovett, Anna Mary and

Lucille Witten. The club will meet in two weeks with Miss Catherine Moore, W North-st.

Mis. Jack Klay, E. Kibby-st, will sutertain the members of the Needlecraft club, Filday afternoon.

dich luncheon, at the conclusion of the bridge games, Mrs. Ed. Mang which, an impromptu program was held high score and Mrs. E. R. Hunt, second high, among the mem-

ing on the Moditerranean." His deheriptions were made graphic by porcond experiences and were in keepling with the work of the club, which
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Von Bora Cuch will meet with osuic club, Thursday evening, Euchren Suite and Suite club, Thursday evening, Euchre Mrs Roy Coffman, S. Metcalf-st, was the diversion of the evening, ind at the conclusion of the playing, Mrs Thomas Brodbeck and Mrs. Eva

st, will entertain the club in two

Altereita club will be entertained by Mrs. Phil Albert, W. High-st, Thursday evening, at her home,

Mr. and Mrs. E C. Watson, W. Spring-st, extended the hospitality of their home Thuisday evening, to the members of the Encore club and travel abload. to leaving for a year's their husband, at a covered dish dinner Following the dinner, euthre was enjoyed and high scores were held by Mrs Clerence Miller

Guests of the Watsons included: Messrs and Mesdames George Eckeri, Rop Mertz, Clarence Miller. Harry Miller. Clancy Northrup, Har-11 Pew, Oliver Steiner, Wilbur Mu-Mrs Bessle Copeland, W. Spring-maugh, Dr. and Mrs. E J. Curtis, Mrs. J. A Carpenter, State-st, will welcome the members of the Solosis club, at her home, Monday State-st of the Solosis club, at her home, Monday C. E Meyer and Emery Hughes, Mrs. tain the members of the club, Tuesday afternoon, at her home.

Philomathean club members will meet Menday evening with Mrs S. K. Hairis, 609 W. High-st. Miss Mr. and Mrs. Warien Robinson.

Mrs. E. J. Roberts, W. Waynest,

Will entertain the club in four weeks

Mrs. Pauline Hurt. Edith Weaver.

Mrs. Charles Thomas will speak on

will hold a meetig, Saturday afternoon, at their hall, at 2:30 o'clock.
Hostesses for the afternoon will be
Mrs. Perry Bechtel. Mrs. Waiter
Frantz and Mrs. S. W. Huenkie The
ladies will meet at the Red Cross
Miss Margaret Graham, 1900 LakeMiss Margaret Graham, 1900 Lake-

Guests other than the club mem-St. Martha's Guild of Christ sister of Mrs. Bower, of Cleveland. Church Episcopal will hold an all Mrs. Linda Lowery, Mrs. Gaylord

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t, will entertain the club April 6th, Monday Evening Bridge club, Mon hosters.

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Mrs. S. R. Jenning entertained members of the Bon Tempt club, at her home, Thursday afternoon. In the cuchre games, Mrs. Willis Troxel held high score and Mrs. Louis Aures second.

Mrs. Clifford Thomas will enter-lain the club in three weeks at her interesting to be held Monday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. A musical program has been arranged and Mrs. Samuel Mosiman, Blufton, will speak on "My Favorite Greek Life of the 19th and 20th Centuries." turies."

Mrs. C. W. Wolfe, 1123 State-st, Good Will club members will be

Ladies' Aid Society of Central av, will be hostess to the members of Church of Christ will meet Wednes day afternoon with Mrs. William Carpenter, 749 W. North-st.

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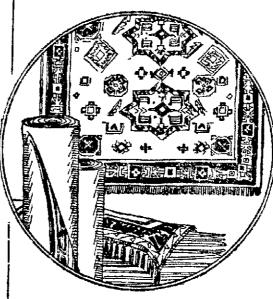
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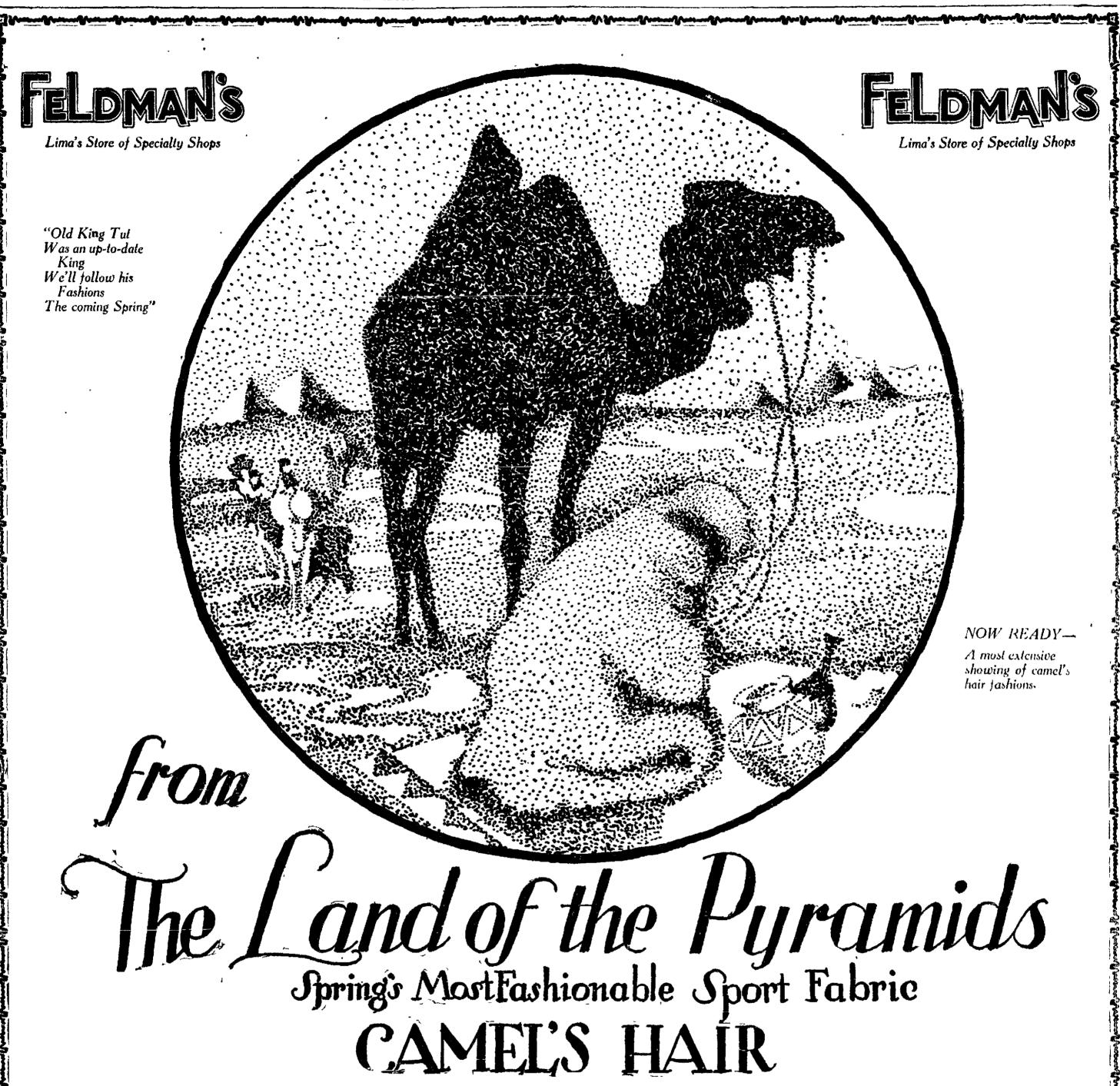
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COAT SUITS FOR STREET

Westinued From Page Seventeen Another as a variant to the set hadard. Aurthing that fancy sugworks to embodied in the new cost. With such beense women will der the skirt. It is not necessary to 2rift toto separate skirts, separate have a figured blouse, but an over-blouse, separate coats. The final blouses, separate coats. The final effect will be that of a tailored suit, but the standard costume will give hemstliched bands and a few syntway to a miscellaneous assortment. bolic characters in a triangle is pre-

The three-piece fashion started a ferred by the conservative woman. There is a certain shrinking from figured fabrics because of their injured fabrics because of their overpopularity. It is gratifying to know that plain colored cropes, piece frock, giving a chance for longer life.

There is a certain shrinking from their dispured fabrics because of their overpopularity. It is gratifying to know that plain colored cropes, heavy and dull in finish, maintain a dignified position. When a mono-

The bright leather coat never got Chinese or Luxon lettering is better.

Steel firmly established in AmeriWAISTCOATS GIVE
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WHICH NECK LINE Sigurations or embroidery, took hold Possibly American women will of our desires. It has been as popular here as in France, it has been suits this spring. The shops offer worn as much at Palm Beach this enough to satisfy capricious tastes. worn as much at Palm Beach this aceson as on the Riviera last sea- Not all are figured or striped. There son. It will continue in power.

make it, even it she bungles it. bouquets. Therefore it is popular, but it has There are simpler waistcoats of not grown commonplace. Its texture turquoise and jade, of corn-flower

tempt to change its figuration from ured chiffon or foulard handkerthe graceful, feminine bird and chief. Tlower design to the harsh, mascu-line Egyptian figuration of winged ried a weistcoat of white pique fust-vultures, animals, sacred cobras, ened with cornelian-red buttons. A

Seperate jackets are of alle and Pharach's tomb. BOLEROS MAKE

THEIR APPEARANCE Jonny, of Paris, is one of the sev-skirt, no matter if it divides them, rai designers who sent the short like Ganl, into three parts. straight bolero to this country in the early part of the year. It was brought over by the manufacturers, therefore widely copied. It is newer than the Chinese jacket, newer than the jumper jacket. It foreshadowed a year ago in the French coats that showed ornamentat over-blouses several inches below the coat; they got shorter as the year progressed. Now they barely reach t'e waistline, with wide, slashed sleeves, from the inside of which drops figured material attached to a tight inner sleeve that ends in a wristlet. Whatever seeming effect of width a sleeve has, it is tightly caught at the wrist. The short sleeve is reinstated in frocks, but the wide ornamental sleeve goes with every kind of jacket,

suits is of blue twill with blouse of Egyptian blue and green slik; its tight sleeves extend to the wrist and are finished with wide harakerchief drapery beginning at clow. A bandkerchief of this slik is attached to the skirt belt. There are pockets of ornamental braid; the

skirt is narrow and plain. No woman who keeps in pace with fashion will wear the boicro over a white blouse that tucks untend well down over the hips. A plain crepe de chine garment with There is a certain shrinking from

ager life.

There was also a spirited revival gram is used on a blour it is enof color in costumery at that time, closed in a triangle which is signifi-and the embroidered, braided fig-cant of a pyramid. The circle is used jacket was used to put life in-commonplace. One's monogram is the vice president of the respective to extend the right hand of fellowship to dead black and cold gray gowns, commonplace, also. Any thindu, district. All club women are further to Delaware club women and congratu-

m. It will continue in power.

are soft Chinese brocades with faint designs that do not stand out in figured fabrics offered on every bold relief to draw attention to the counter perpetuates its existence, the curves of the figure; there are stiff Louis XV brocades with ivery ment. The amateur thinks she can background and emeroidered bounuets.

and coloring are so varied that it blue crope de chine fastened with presents a constantly changing et-These have slanting pockets below Of course there will be an at- the walst. In one is carried a fig-

continue in fashion. The majority embroidery. The Etca jacket in flare when they leave the shoulders, straight, narrow of shoulders, with They continue to close in front, but flaring sleeves and high collar. It are devoted solely to original compoone side is shorter than the other, spreads open from neckline to heat sitions of literature by its members. The revers and the lining are of to show the white pique waistcoat

There are revers on most jackets, one for formal occasions and be a ing, Cleveland, state federation correeverywhere in the new fashions strong rival to the plain wrapped sponding secretary, have recently rethere is a tendency to emphasize the skirt for morning. It may come to tunned from a visit to Steubonville. neckline. Often frocks carry lace pass that the two most familiar Both were much pleased with the precollars of old needlework. Embroidsered not, Maderia muslin and fine layers of Egyptian skirts, the finesered not, Maderia muslin and fine layers of Egyptian skirts, the finesered not, Maderia muslin and fine layers of Egyptian skirts, the finesered not, Maderia muslin and fine layers of Egyptian skirts, the finespecial series of the series of Egyptian skirts, the finespecial series of the special series of the special series of the special series of the series of the little ones through the matron, who cares for the
little ones through the preliminary work already accomplished
by Steubenville club women.

A day increase him on the West Side. The children of
mathematical series of the series of the little ones through the series of beads in the Egyptian manner.

These are not especially attracwool for the carry senson, but they live on one not long of limb and will be repeated in cotton for hot slim of hip. However, the skirt, weather. The finely pleated thirt which has been universally adopted goes with them. It keeps pace with that draped garment tightly pulled State Federation of Women's Clubs, the Egyptian movement, but was across the spine and abdomen is in-addressed the Galien Federation of reinstated before the finding of finitely trying to any but the stender and graceful woman. Yet the stout and thickset have worn it. Possibly they will adopt the tiered

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OHIO FEDERATION NEWS

An ambitious legislative program, Women's Clubs at the public library, has been adopted by the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs for 1923. It is of the Galion federation, which is deanderwood by the American Legion aux-

endorsed by the American Legion aux- frumpets. iliary, according to a letter received by Mrs. Charles Halter, Fremont, legis-Mrs. William Ritter, president lative chairman for the Ohio federa- the Youngstown federation, is clated over the big success of a "Federation Presidents" luncheon, the heads of tion, from Mrs. Lee E. Moore, Columbus, secretary of the Ohio auxiliary of the federated clubs of Youngstown bethe American Legion. ing present. It is planned to make

Some of the bills are supported at these meetings a part of the federathe request of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and others at the Ritter says that future meetings of request of the chairmen of the depart- the kind will develop much for the ments of work under which they come good of the federation in the way of in the state federation. All clubs and plans, new ideas and the spirit of cofederations are urged to endorse the operation. state foderation's legislative program, sending each endorsement directly to urged to write or talk to representa-lives in their districts about the feder-ation's legislative program with a already under way to complete the

view to enlisting their support for it. federation of the Delaware clubs, some The program includes Sheppard- of which already belong to the state Towner appropriation, a state super- trict, recently addressed Delaware control of the Delaware clubs, some visor of art under the state depart- body. Mrs. William N. Harder, Marment of education, a director of child ion, vice president of the Central disaccounting, physical education for all club women. At that time preliminary school children, Byran park bill, ac-plans for forming a city federation ceptunee of tract of 500 acres in Ohio were made. bequeathed to Ohio for an agricultural experiment station and a game and forest preserve, illegitimate bill for the protection of the illegitimate child, senate marriage bill No. 168, hearty support to be given a building program for the care of feeble minded, delin-quent and defective people, revision of laws to lengthen sentences in cases the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter of sex offenses, state centorship of M. Harris, N. West-st. films, compulsory school attendance aw and the protection of child-labor

Mrs. Amoretta Fitch. Cincinnati, visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. pyramids and painted stripes. The touch of red embroidery at lower latter designs are more difficult to edge of a skirt yoke gives a reason analoge than the former. Women for these buttons.

This suit, by the way, is far out departed from the tight effect at in three tiers, straight and narrow, the hips, altho the Lanyin coats with a wide hip yoke edged with the frontine in fashion. The regional coats with a wide hip yoke edged with the president of the Cincinnati Woman's the new C. Q. Vaughn, W. Market-st.

Press Club. She was elected without opposition, succeeding Mrs. Clara Keck Heflebower, where term expired by limitation. Mrs. Pitch is an early opposition. The regional coats with a wide hip yoke edged with problems of the Press club, which, in the press club, which, in the press club, which, in the pressure of the Press club, which, in the pressure of the Press club, which, in the present of the Cincinnati Woman's the new C. Q. Vaughn, W. Market-st.

Press Club. She was elected without opposition, succeeding Mrs. Clara Keck Heflebower, where term expired by limitation. Mrs. Pitch is an early week-end. recality, is the only literary club in the Joe Pholon, W. North-st, left Fri-Queen City, the programs of which day for an extended visit with rela-

solid crops do chine. It is not per-with its fouch of cornelian; the mitted to put one figured fabric high collar also spreads apart to be held in May at Steubentien to with another. If the jacket is of show the neck.

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There is no doubt that the three-presents and he in May at Steubend, state president, and Mrs. James N. Flemplane be riotous.

little ones thruout the day. Mrs. Emit Swency is the president of the league. Speaking on child-welfare work, Mrs. George Elliott McCormick, Mar ion, director of press for the Ohio Before You Choose

Miss Jane Bentley is enjoying the spring vacation at the home of her arents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Bentley, Lakewood-av.

Miss Sara Laughlin, Wendell-av. has as her week-end guest, Miss Elsie Hardin, Bellefontaine,

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bell, Cleveland, are the house-guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bell, W. High-st. Mrs Margaret Craig, leveland, is the house-guest of Mrs. Amy

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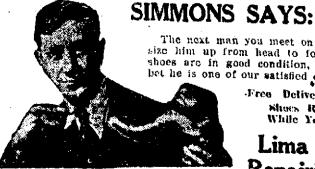
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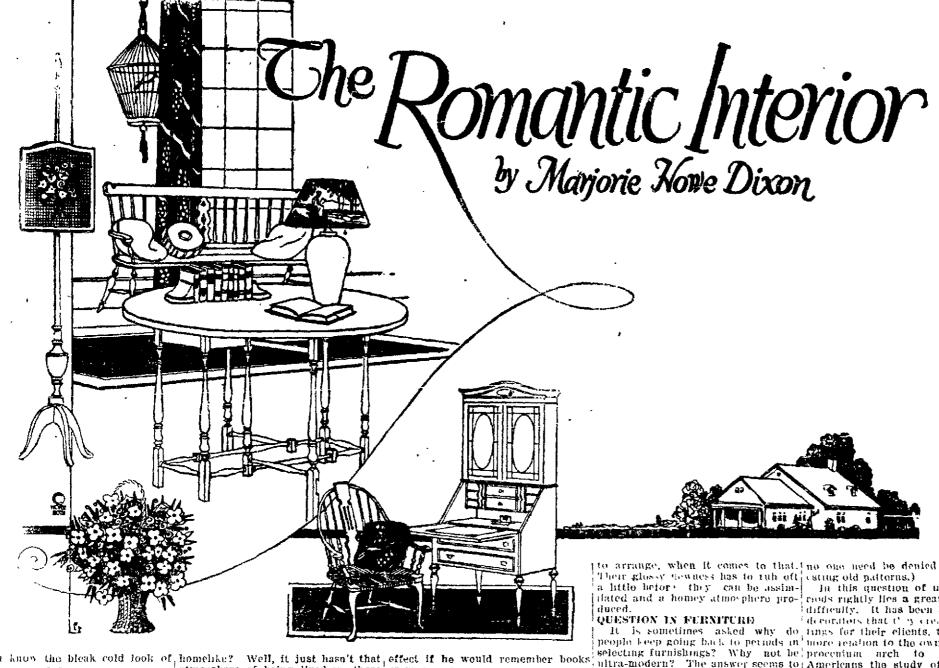


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to arrange, when it comes to that he one need be denied these inter- room, long green mats of course minds me of an Adam dining com-Their glossy newness has to tub off esting old patterns.) a little before they can be assimroods rightly lies a great part of the table flated and a homey atmosphere pro-

QUESTION IN FURNITURE

people keep going back to petunds in more relation to the owners than the produced. In another dining room, well as the buffet were of guicily

periods have been followed by re-t actions toward severity, which is a room of great attraction those bring out simpled lines and patterns days and more and more originality in furniture and are much more in is being shown in its furnishings. keeping with our natural point of isn't there the least touch of romance

BLENDING OF PERIODS In passing let us speak of the Di- ing one of a peacock's tail? Wicker rectore. The qualities of simplicity is only a detail now for overstuffed, and sincerity found in much of the divans and lounging chairs covered furniture of that time find a quick re-sponse in our native instincts. Pieces possibility.

Another point to be considered is mats one finds splashes of a brilliant the modern demand for soft deeply cretonne in cerise, black and purple cushioned chairs, with their luxurous on a cream ground. comfort. It takes little skill to fit from the sun porch to the break-these pieces into our romantic inte-fast room is perhaps just a step-rior but it can be done. It might be bleec painted furniture has use of a mentioned here that down-filled cush- place, perhaps finding its charm in mand for these pieces. Tapestries in about a similarly decorated colorful embroidery are fitting, or Blue burlap was used for heavy hese inviting lounge spots. THE DIVING ROOM.

dining room that rejoices the eve BEAUTIFUL BEDROOMS and the aesthetic sense as well, comes to mind. At first one saw the very room with lavender and omerald interesting blass curreins, not thin green taffets drapes? You can un-

leum, Ivory paneled walls made a table, quiet background. BEAUTIFUL SEPARATE MIRRORS quiet background.

in this question of using the pe-the buffet, while Spanish pottery set

difficulty. It has been said of some Speaking of the relation of china bevoled edges, and a wonderful destriction in the color scheme brings to mind sign of vives and birds in gold is sometimes asked why do tings for their clients, that have no a rather dignified and forced spread of the property of the relation of china is spread of vives and birds in gold is sometimes asked why do tings for their clients, that have no a rather dignified and forced spread of the property and the little as

For living purposes the sun parlor

in the India wicker chair—those great roundly spread backs, remind-

with our American colonial period, parlor, on find a tiny green from and the two will create a subtle charm—that indefinable air of re-iter-a-tere. And all around, of course, in hangings, in cushions and in table

ons and spring cushions are in de-cream and blue Windsor chairs, set spots of lovely needle point decorate drapes with a valance of chintz. 19 this particular room and the dutt When it comes to eases, color is hands of hine, set the pretty fabius a vital point in our remantic interior. and the sideboard.

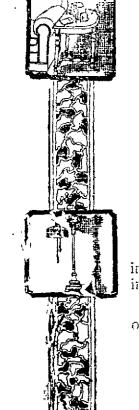
nor pale in tint, but full of color, of doubtedly. A most interesting con-striped taffeta in Invenders and opy arranged itself at the head of greens. Chinta edge with black the bed. It was draped flat against made the long drapes and the the wall, depending from a gold corealance, net, and spread out below, finally Then one became conscious of the ending in long drapes to the floor. dull walnut furniture-chairs with lieuvy looped drapes of the same maane backs and seats, a long, low terfal hung at the windows. The hed buffet with a separate unframed mir-spreads were of changeable lavender for above it and a high biliver chest, taffels. Another pretty concert was The theor was most unusual, a black the hanging of separate mirrors over and obster gray checkerboard line- both the bureau and the dressing

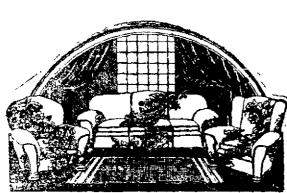
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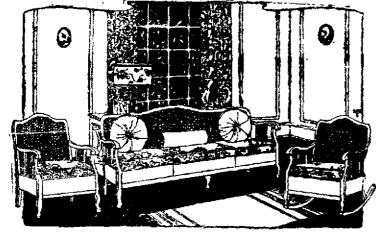


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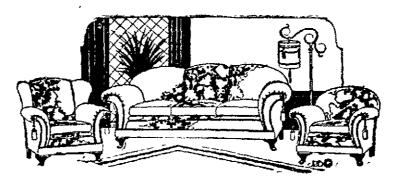


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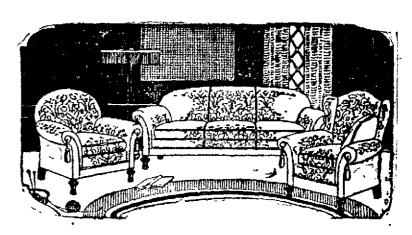


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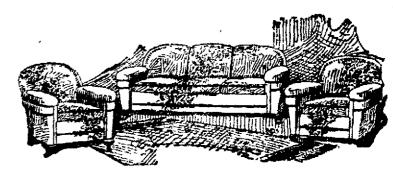
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An all-week attraction is the orde at the Sigma theatre, where "The Holteniot" opened a soven day en-gagement Saturday. Heralded as the greatest compdy-drama of the year, A fulfills every expectation and proved bighly entertaining to Saturday optiquees. Douglas McLean and Madge Bellamy are co-starred in the production and are ably assisted by Raymond Halton and other favorites.

"The Town That Forgot God," a William Fox presentation, is the terest. "Bunny" Graner is splendid the story.
In the role of a small boy whose love The Majestic has scheduled Cor-

day in the stupendous production, and Saturday. day in the superdous production, and Saturday.

"Java Head," George Melford's Paramount production, written by Joseph Horgesheimer. Leatrice Joy, Jacqueline Logan, Albert Roscoe, Raymond Hatton and George FawThe Man of the Forest," from the sent are warren board of his automobile to pursue ton, Francis Healy. Edwin Dennibles. The sent are when her cast are warren away. Sam jumps on the running board of his automobile to pursue ton, Francis Healy. Edwin Dennibles. The sent are the cast are warren away. Sam jumps on the running board of his automobile to pursue ton, Francis Healy. Edwin Dennibles. The board of his automobile to pursue ton, Francis Healy. Edwin Dennibles. The board of his automobile to pursue ton, Francis Healy. Edwin Dennibles. The board of his automobile to pursue ton, Francis Healy. Edwin Dennibles the cast are warren away. Sam jumps on the running board of his automobile to pursue ton, Francis Healy. Edwin Dennibles. The back of a riderless horse that meti are in the cast. It is a story of pen of Zane Grey. old Salem in the early forties, scenes being actually filmed in that

"If I Were Queen," a delightful-

The Rialto offers for three days, "Iron to Gold," starring Dustin Far- of mother lave, puppy love, father



THE TOWN THAT FORGOT GOD WILLIAM FOX SPECIAL PRODUCTION Appearing until Wednesday at the Lyric.

for his, mother saves a whole town the Griffith in "Island Wives" to is enough to make any one want to

sensation. We have had love stories, steries

Lyric's offering Wednesday. It is Dovo and Culled Leadis bave the sweeps the entire town away pro- wholesome, hilarious, rollicking an intensely human picture that bads in this Paraguoune attraction, vides the basis of a story more pow- mirth that still carries tremendous bubbles with pathos and heart in-thurburt Footner is responsible for orful than anything seen for some dramatic suspense and a strong love

The flood and storm scene alone appear Torsday and Wednesday and go and see the picture again, as it laughs, Sam's in reduction to Peggy James. Oliver Corwood's famous to their authorities to the control of the control Many favorite cinema stars are be- James Oliver Curwood's famous is a thrill such as is seldom offered Fairfax, with whom he far offered at the Quina theatre to- novel. "Kazan," Thursday, Friday to lovers of the silent drama. | falls in love, is one of the

hicture was directed by Harry Mil- the back of a riderless horse that At the Lyric larde, who will be remembered as has been plunging along in mad the creator of the other William tright heside the auto.

1. Town That Forgot God, Fox masterpiece, "Over the Hill."

1. By sheerest accident the terrified

romance of the Balkans, replete opened yesterday at the Lyric's attraction until Thursher mount before he himself is with court scenes and regal splender, tree is all that advance data said it day when "Thema" starring Jane thrown violently over an embanks. makes its initial showing at the Ma- would be. It is a play fitted with Novak will hold the screen. As an ment and crowned with a flying jostic today. Ethel Clayton has the heart interest, pathos, comedy and added feature today, Round 2 of the horseshoe from the violently paway. "Ifighting Blood."

"Youth to Youth" will be flashed humerable unkindnesses by the paper. Mapes by Thomas H. Ince and be chase. And of course, you know the father for two days pie of the village and how in the bas made a comedy drama scenario. The control only, Friday and Saturday. Billie end a terrific storm and flood that gots a new high standard for the most thrilling ever filmed and episodes are several thrilling scenes, scenes are laid in a small mining. Harbor Lights' filmed in England. only, Friday and Saturday. Billie end a terrific slown and flood that gots a new high standard for the most thrilling ever filmed and

interest.

From the beginning to falls in love, is one of the funniest "Bunny" Graver in the role of incidents ever screened. The horse-

the remarkable play of it is from the pen of Paul H. Sloone, yachisman on the equally terrified American family life which "The Town That Forgot God" is horse manages to pull the girl from yachisman on the equally terrified

ing horse that has just run away. After the absurd scene which evrum, ably supported by Margared Mach. It is a William Fox production in child for his mother been the store has the supreme devotion of a child for his mother been the basis of a them for a photodrama. The week-end also offers a meritorious program of choma art, the the story of David, a youngster living presenting Jake Novak in the story of David, a youngster living the story of David, a youngster living the story of David, a youngster living in a small town, whose parents in the film version even higher profise from dramatic critics through the fact that he can't ride at the most spectacular production in which Ethel Signa's magnet for the entire week, and the film version even barrassing as it is dangerous, in the story of David, a youngster living in a small town, whose parents himself are on. In the end he center that the can't ride at the Majestic Mach. It is a william Fox production of the story of David, a youngster living in a small town, whose parents himself from a situation as combined that the can't ride at the mass sheen a brilliant rescue, Sam is mistaken for a family from the struggles to extricted himself from a situation as combined that the story of David a youngster living the story of David, a youngster living the story of David a youngster living the film version even barrassing as it is dangerous, in the story of David a youngster living the story of David a youngster living the film version even barrassing as it is dangerous, in view of the fact that he can't ride at living on the fact that he can't ride at living on the fact that he can't ride at living on the fact that he can't ride at living on the fact that he can't ride at living on the fact that he can't ride at living on the fact that he can't ride at living on the fact that he can't ride at living on the fact that he can't ride at living on the fact that he can't ride at living on the fact that he can't ride on the ery one believes has been a hrilliant THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY



is a stunning piece of photography the most gripping rallroad wrecks The play as a whole provides solid over filmed.

ontertainment and is one of the The story concerns the adventures season's greatest productions that you will not want to miss.

Douglas MacLean is at his best in the role of Sam Harrington, the horse-fearing yachtsman, and Madge Bellamy endears herself as the winsome Peggy Fairfax, whose love for horses makes a man out of Sam, Raymond Hatton is fine as the but-

Accompanying this splendld ale ture is a comedy, "Country Chickens," Hearst's International News and the Sigma Quality orchestra.

B production in which Ethel The Riallo's Pictures Clayton has ever appeared, "If I Were Queen," is scheduled for a 66 TRON TO GOLD" is the attracone of which is reported to be one of town and the surrounding hills. The by Tom Terriss.

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of an American girl in the imaginary principalities of Central Europe, amid the regal pomp and splendor of high courts and castles. It is a Quinn and Caverly who call themromance from beginning to end, ro-mance of the most charming character and it is in this phase of her a comedy skit in which they are royal a star of the purest ray serene. A cast of high distinction appears

in support of Ethel Clayton in this them a high place in the realm of intest F. B. O. production, Among mirth. the players are Andree Lejon, Warner Baxter, Victory Bateman, Murdock MacQuarrie and Genevieve Blinn. Wesley Ruggles was the di-

tive title of a picture produced by William Fox and starring ed on the romantic novel, "The Dustin Farnum, which is to open a about for a suitable story. He is Three Cornered Kingdom," by Du three day engagement at the Rialto hereby nominated as the director of Vernot Rabell with the scenes laid today. The story, written by George

central figures are an outlaw—unjustly stamped as a criminal—and a girl whose faith in him is justified after various sensational incidents. Around this pair is developed a story of crime, courage, cowardice and cupidity which should afford fine opportunities to an actor of Dustin Farnum's ability and to a supnorting company of the excellence which Fox has undoubtedly supplied. The star's leading woman in "Iron

to Gold" is Margaret Marsh, an actress of beauty and a capable one. A two-act comedy will be included in the program.

KEITH BILL AT FAUROT

Devotees of good vaudeville will be interested in the advance data offered by Manager Clark of the Faurot Opera House concerning the Keith bill to be presented for the first half of the week. Harmony is the outstanding feature interpolated with humorous aunotations that will prove most entertaining to theatre goers as a whole.

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In their interpretative costume dancing, the Clinton Sisters are in turn Chinese, Gypsies and Egyptian in costume characterizations, of course. Their dances are based on rative foundations and the stories are of these various peoples, but the deed and expression belong entirely to themselves. The Misses Clinton have been soloists with many important ballets and have appeared cont spicuously in vaudeville.

art that Miss Clayton proves herself attendants at the court of King Comedy. They have a method of putting over comedy that has won

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NO special features, Para-mount's "Java 'lead" and Metro's "Youth to Youth" comprise the principal attractions in the Quilna's programs for the current

'Java Head," which to a five day engagement Sunday afternoon has many points that will commend it to the attention of discerning picturegoers. The story, which takes its name from the hero's home in Salem, Mass., was written by Joseph Hergesheimer, author of Tol'able David," "The Bright Shawi" and other fine examples of American lit-Prature. The producer, George Melford, is one of Paramount's prize dinectors, the man who made "The Sheik." "Burning Sands" and "Ebb Tide." The cast has five sure-fire stars in Leatrice Joy, Jacqueline Logan, George Fawcett, Albert Roscoe and Raymond Hatton in the leading toles, while the huge supporting cast is made up of the flower of the Lasky forces. Miss Joy and Miss Logan are credited with their best work in "Java Head" and have provoked a great deal of discussion as to who was entitled to the greatest measure of praise for exceptional work in this picture.
The scenes of "Java Head are laid

in China and old Salem in the early forties, the day of America's famous lipper-built ships and splended sailor men. The story is tremendously appealing, the settings are the richest imaginable and the entire production one of imposing beauty. The Salem scenes were taken in that picturesque town, where history was turned back 75 years by Mr. Melford and his associates for the untolding f the tale. TA picture is to New England what Mr. Heigeshelmer's recent fascinating narrative, "The Winning of the West" is to the resion from Illinois to California. It enriches the American screen and offers its devotees one of the greatest cinema achievements of the scar. "Java Head" will be accom-tanied by the Quilna News and Aes-op Fables

The one regrettable thing about "Youth to Youth," the Metro special which opens at the Quilna on Friday, is that its engagement is limited to two days. For here is a story of marked originality produced under the skilled direction of Emile chantard and acted by a cast of real bulliancy. Hurlburt Footner is the inthor and he has evolved the novel cauation of having for his heroine musical comedy star who leaves a of its success and joins a barnstorming troupe touring the rivers of the "Country Chickens," Heart's InterThiddle West in a floating theatre, action of the "Country Chickens," Heart's InterThe spis "Many novel scenes to thus introduced, for the comThe success and joins a barnstorm companying the production are
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Country Chickens, Heart's InterThe success are the success and the production are the success and the success are the success a any is playing everything from muthespis' stops at every town of consequence up and down the great There is consequently conti nous change of scene and charac-

the names in the cast will further our expectation of something highenjoyable in this picture. Billie the Lander playing opposite. Then there are Zazu Pitts, Noah Beery, Salvid Ashton, Edythe Chapman, Mahal Van Buren, Paul Jeffrey, Har-ee Kukland Louise McIntosh, Lincoln Stedman, Jack Gaidner, (arl Gerard together with hundreds four days o, "extras." Most of these players gram on Thursday. cellent work and you'll agree that AT THE MAJESTIC

toon skit in which our old friend, day, Filday and Saturday, James 'Colonel Heezaliar," is the redoubtnble hero. As we said before, ran."

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ute is guaranteed by Snooze. Charles Williams, Frank Strasser, Five new acts of Keith vaudeville love has the leading role, with Cul- is offered at the Faurot Opera House Arthur Harrison, Frank Rogers,

"Hairison's Big Revue" offers this of the season. The Panama "The Girl From Panama" as its initial attraction at the Orpheum for Harmony Four 15 an extra added Entire change of pro- feature of the show and will offer

they make a formidable ensemble in Today and Monday. "If I Were "Youth to Youth" Queen" starring Ethel Clayton The feature is to be accompanied Tuesday and Wednesday, Corinne 1, the Quilna News and a new car-Griffith in "Island Wives" Thurs-

Today, Monday and Taesday, Dustin Farnum in "Iron to Gold". Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, "The lor Thursday night AT THE QUINA
Today, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesdoing Thursday, "Java Head"
Total Leading Town Town Town The Man of the Forest" written by Jane Grey.

Former Yale men in the motion pictor in and an all star cast. Friday ture colony held a gathering in Holly and Saturday, 'Youth to Youth' cowood. There are about forty men when they are ill it is said that starring Billie Bove and Cullen Lan-from that university in various branch. Mrs. Harding reads the Marion Star Statring Billie Dove and Cullen Lan- from that university in various branches of the industry.

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A TIP IN TIME SAVES STANDING IN LINE!

IN COLORED CIRCLES

of the executive board of the N. A. A. week.

day evening for her home in Indian-his arms may be necessary. polls for a short test when she will. Thimble society will meet Thurs- give a ball in Memorial all! Monday hight begin a series of meetings in Kansas day afternoon with Mrs. P. A evening, April 3rd.

son. Following is the program: Song, America; Roll Call, Shake-speare; Hints on gardening; Club prophery, Mrs. Masterson; Election of delegate; Critics report, Parlia-

Mrs. Nancy Patterson has sold her lot at the corner of Spring and Wood-lawn-av and purchased the Zells iome, W. Spring-st.

Mrs. Bertha Jackson has purchased the Bass grocery, at Spring-st and Kennilworth-av. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baker and

Mrs. Virginia Barnes are convalescing from illness. James Earnes is still quite ill. Miss Adide Collins is suffering

from yellow jaundice.
Mrs. Effic Woods of Pittsburg and Mrs. Beatrice Woods, Little Washington, Pa., accompanied Mrs. Etta Baker Harrison to Lima with the body of her husband. Fred Hatrison for burial. They returned to their homes last week. Mr. and Mrs. Raymer were visitors

in Lima Sunday.

Mrs. Lincie Day Coneland of Anna Station, atended the funeral of

There wil be a business meeting her son, Fred Harlrson, in Lima last

C. P., Wednesday evening, at the Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lawson, Cuthome of A. G. McArnold, 241 North | ler. Ohio, are visiting Lima relatives, ceived severe sprains from a fall who are on the sick list | several weeks ago is able to get

St. Paul A. M. E. church, left Sun- are at the present time in the hospital in Richmond. Amputation of one of

Acohan club will meet Thursday Nonpariel club will meet with Mrs nesday evening at the residence of afternoon with Mrs. Linuic Richard Della Maxley, Wednesday afternoon, Charles Johnson, W. Spring-st, and

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dames Susie Hogens, Althea Goings and Miss Francil King became members. Mis. Bertha Jackson was a

hirs. Janio Ferman sold her propcity at the corner of Spring-st and Kenilworth-av. Mis. Emma Masterson who re-

Shore-dr.

Miss Mary Evans, evangelist, who conducted a two weeks campaign at formerly of Lima, now of Richmond.

Several weeks ago is able to about her home with the aid conducted a two weeks campaign at formerly of Lima, now of Richmond.

Mrs. Mary Buck is in Chicago.

Mis. Sadie Stewart left for Columbus Saturday on a business trip. The United Fraternal orders will

Ex service men's club met Wed-George Bass, of Greenville, Ohio took definite steps toward securing isited with Mr. and Mis. Paul Har- a building for soldiers headquarters Every member is asked to be present Miss Hazel Jones purchased the at the next meeting Priday night a roperty of the late Mrs. Cynthil the home of Robert Spence, S. Nye-st

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Election petitions must be filed sixty days before Nevember 6 enridge, whose two-year terms are 6,000,000 square feet of plate glass drawing to a close, will be elected a year. for terms of four years (unningham, Rohn and Jones, the four year men, have two years to go

Election of assessors is still in facturers is explained by the fact tries limbed with his own name soubt. A bill passed by the house that the production of enclosed cars and other distinguishing marks so of representatives, now before the has then in our ventions to the it may be identified easily it seems backing approach. sonate with strong backing, provides 60 per cent of the total o significant of all stone con its of a temping muching that ward assessors shall be appointed jointly by the county and tor, the county prosecutor and the chairman of the county commission ets. If the senate passes this bill It will become effective in time to remove the choice of new auscasor from the hands of the votors

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ber of enclosed cars in demand to Durant 6,000,000 feet Henry Fold was the first auto turers are expected to enter the

producer to go into this new field plate glass field soon, if Fisher Body ward assessorhips will be nominated of production. His factory, near or the independent plate glass com-Pittsburg, Pa, is being used solely pany cannot supply them fast This is the "off-year," when state, to satisfy his demand for glass for enough. Cistrict and county officials leave his 100,000 automobiles a month his 100,000 automobiles a month

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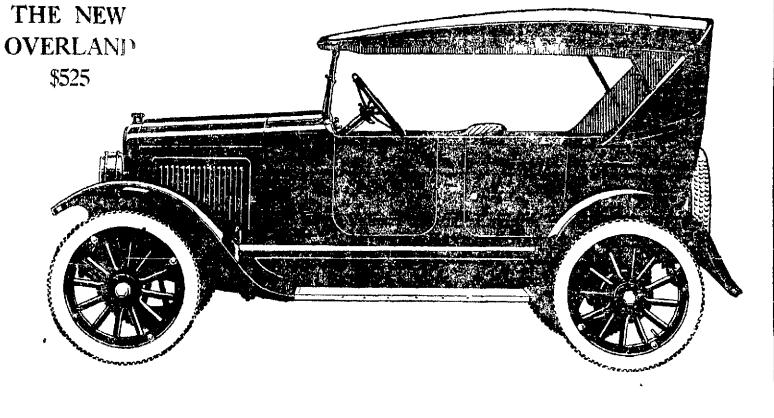
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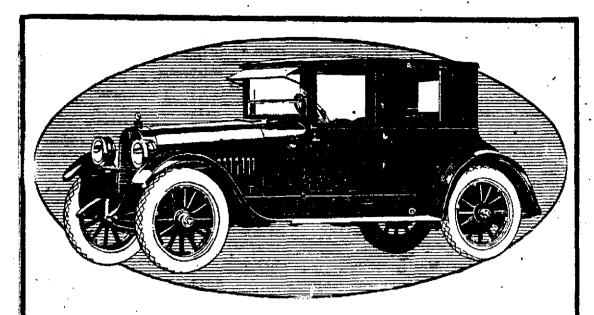


Two Door Sedan \$1295 · Four Door Sedan \$1495 · Touring Car \$995 · Sport Car \$1260
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Closed Car Advantages **Costly Car Performance**

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In the Coach, Hudson for the first time made possible a closed car under \$2,000 on so great a chassis as the Super-Six.

By every proof-official records and the satisfaction of more than 140,000 owners—Hudson holds place among the few truly great cars. It has outsold all fine cars for nearly eight years.

Now, with the new motor, it is the greatest Hudson ever built. It is smoother, quieter, more enduring and reliable. With its superb mechanical excellence the Coach gives every essential closed car advantage, at little more than open car cost.

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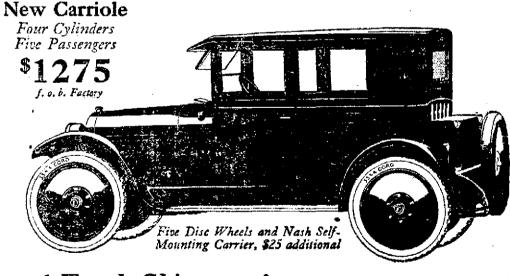
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Phone Main 7137

Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value

ASH



A Fresh Shipment! If you'll come in at once we can promise an immediate demonstration of the popular new Nash Carriole. An early order at the factory has secured us a few models of this type. See how powerfully the newly refined motor responds with a smoothness and quietness hitherto unknown to "fours." View the handsome appearance of the distinctive allmetal body. Inspect the many attractive appointments. Only—do this today before our allotment is gone.

FOURS and SIXES

Prices range from \$915 to \$2190, f. o. b. factory

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Two Solid Trains to California Value Over \$1,000.000

Two solid train-loads of Nash automobiles, the greatest single shipment of motor cars in the history of California, have arrived on the Pacific coast. This record-breaking shipment was inspired by a demand for Nash cars in California that has exceeded by a wide margin all previous experience of Nash dealers in that section of the country.

The two complete trains consisted of 110 automobile cars of fifty foot length. There were sixty cars on one train and fifty cars on the second train, carrying a total of 515 Nash automobiles. The value of these cars, delivered to buyers on the Pacific coast, totals approximately

The California shipment of Nash cars merely indicates the wide preferenco that is being expressed for the Nash product by buyers thruout the entire country," said E. H. Me-Carty, sales manager of The Nash cluded in the shipment were the new model Nash Fours and Sixes which since their introduction at the New York show have broken all selling records in the history of The Nash Motors Company. Twelve cities in various sections of the country show at this time a total of 1253 untilled retail orders for spring delivery and plant extensions, now about completed, have been necessary because

One train-load arrived in Califor-nia over the Southern Pacific, leaving Kenosha on the Northwestern; the other train routed over the Rock Island and Southern Pacific was

started on its way February 28th. The piloting of the two trains from Wisconsin to California is re garded by railroad officials as somewhat of an achievement. Never be fore in ratiroad history has so large a single consignment of motor cars been enroute to California at one

Ford sales this spring will be greater in Lima and vicinity than ever in the history of the local sales agency, according to L. B. Timmer-Motor Sales company.

"It is not now too early to de termine something definite regarding the sales total because orders are piling up in such volume that it is hustling us to take care of prompt deliveries," said Forest Wooley, local sales manager.

"Ford car sales thus far this year have been tremendous, locally as well as in every other section of the

When it is considered that one can now buy a new Ford car at what it used to take to make a down payment, and that Ford cars are to day better in every way, as well as lower priced, is it any wonder that Ford sales are growing by leaps and

"What can I buy a Ford touring car for?" was asked of Mr. Wooley.
"The price is \$298, f. o. b. Deroil," he replied. "It is the low price as an original investment, the low depreciation on a Ford car whether in Lima or any other town or city in America, the low cost of operation and the extremely low cost for repairs, when repairs are needed, that has made the Ford such a universally popular car—the car for every use. Why you can get genuine Ford parts in practically every cross roads station in the country, and these parts cost very little. In fact, sixty per cent of the genuine Ford parts sell for fifteen cents or less.

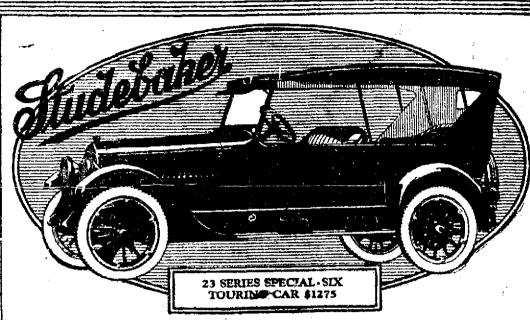
"All these things taken into consideration, together with the evident beauty and comfort of the new Ford models have helped to drive our sales records even beyond the possible factory output.'

REO SERVICE

In order that our Reo Owners may receive the kind of service o which they are justly entitled, we have found it necessary to transfer all such work to THE THOMAS GARAGE, 545 W. Market St. We therefore urge and recommend that you place your REO SERVICE with the Thomas Garage in order that we may stand back of same with our standard warranty covering both parts and skilled workmanship. For further information, kindly see R. L. Baker, manager, or C. H. Gierhart, assistant manager

THE **REO-BAKER** AUTO CO.

208 E. Market Phone, Main 3368



You make no mistake when you select the series 23 Studebaker Special-Six Touring Car. You can determine, in advance, why it is so desirable a car to own by doing four simple things.

Come in and inspect it carefullyfrom radiator to stop-and-tail light. Note its long graceful lines, the beauty of its finish and upholstery, its sturdy construction, roominess and unusual equipment.

Get behind the wheel yourself. Sec how conveniently all controls are placed. Notice what a relief it is to have a one-piece, rain-proof windshield, giving unobstructed view of the road ahead. See how easily it steersbow faithfully it holds the road.

Test its acceleration, power, flexibility. Drive through traffic at low speed in high gear. See how conveniently it can be parked where space is limited.

Then compare any car within \$300 of its price with the Special-Six. Compere the specifications, performance, comfort, appearance and refinements.

And finally talk to some Special-Six owners. Ask them what they think of the car. Ask them frankly about ther all-round satisfaction with the Special-Six.

Studebaker's overhead per car is low because of large volume, the virtual climination of parts-makers' profits and because Studebaker builds three models of six-cylinder cars with only one manufacturing and marketing expense. These savings, which are considerable, are reflected in the price to

The name Studebaker stands for quality, durability, comfort and in-

One-piece, rain-proof windshield with automatic windshield cleaner and glare-proof visor. Quick-action cowl ventilator of cast aluminum. Rear-view mirror. Combination stop-and-sail light, tonness lamp with long extension cord. Running board step parts and aluminum kick plates. Walnut steering wherl with new type of spark and throttle control. Eight-day clock. Thief-

1923 MODELS AND PRICES-f. o. b. factories						
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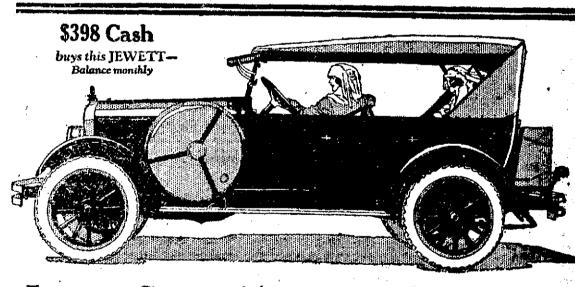
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Jewett Special Six gives all wanted Equipment—Hill-eating Power!

Dressed in lustrous Japanese blue, with hand-crushed Spanish leather to match, Jewett Special Six satisfies with its style, amazes with its per-formance and value.

Every convenience fastidious folk can ask for. Generous-sized trunk with rack and aluminum body-rails, at rear. Nickeled double bumpers, front and rear. Nickeled radiator. Nickeled drum-type head-lamps and side lights. Nickeled motometer. Adjustable sun visor. Automatic windshield wiper. Rear-view mirror. Combination tail-light and automatic stop-light. Inbuilt transmission lock. Spare cord tire, tube, rim and waterproof cover.

Easy to drive as the frailest woman would wish. And wonderfully fineriding due to substantial construction. Sturdy frame and husky Paige-Timken axles insure lasting strength. New Paige-type clutch engages so smoothly no jerking or stalling are possible. Permits you to shift gears quick as thought—you can't clash or miss. Even drop from high to second, at 30 miles per hour.

Performance? Challenge any comer to pick his own hill and stay with your Jewett Special! Let him match you for acceleration-2 to 25 miles per hour in 7 seconds. Your high-pres-sure-oiled Jewett Six motor never overheats. Its fifty horsepower eats hills with power to spare.

See for yourself this beautiful quality Six with complete appointments and equipment, that is yours for only \$1150! No car so truly meets your needs at this price.

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CARS ARE

By H. B. HARPER Belos Manager

• Studebaker Corporation ding a closed car body is like s house. More than a considered. There aubstantial side walls, the kind of roof, and high class fittings. It is impossible to on materials and workmanand build a closed car hedy will endure.

with improved methods of design manufacture, inspired largely growing demand for closed are of durable construction and the odient production of closed car odies in quantity, greater intrinsic

being produced now as com- the Chevrolet features at the show The increasing number of closed tred with previous years is sim- were the new copper air-cooled moin line with the determination top, and also the regular readster built into a special sport model.

Line closed car has been taken out the "luxury" class. The lower "Excess heat developed in the closed car the class of the control ices, due to larger production. d the improvements in construction for fine permanently united to the made appointments, have made cast from a mettallurgical relievecars constantly more attrac- ment considered impossible,

ve to purchasers. The casual observer may be wonmality are hidden and these have a around the cylinder walls.

the owner enjoys. the quality of closed car bodies and the country of the cost of bottoms them are the cost of the cost he cost of building them. The tudebaker closed body plants, ex-felling in facilities those of any from is accomplished by a brazing biher motor car manufacturer, contain 1,150,000 square feet of floor space, represent an investment of \$6,000,000, and employ 2,000 men. The steel, lumber, glass cloth and other materials required for the oppration of this body plant represent inventory investment of \$3.000,forming the metal panels of the indies alone, and as a single item,

ost in excess of \$750,000. With a record of seventy-one ars of vehicle manufacture, Stubaker has had a rare experience the realm of coach building.

VERLAND SALES **ARE GROWING**

Keen demand for Willys-Knight ad Overland motor cars during anuary and February raised the celling figures 300 per cent over sales figures during a similar period Jast year. Not only in the Metropolitan areas are people obeying that impulse to buy Overlands but in the small towns the same urge is being satisfied, in a remarkably noticeable way, according to the Lima distrib-Sentinel Butte, North Dakota, a

own of seventy-eight people, last automobiles ever shipped into the Sales are jumping to a high spot

in the history of the Willys-Over-land organization. On one day during the second week in February, 1449 cars left the Tolodo plant. in 1922 Willys-Overland turned ant 99,500 cars and progress during the first two months of 1923 augur that by the early part of April of this that by the early part of April of this year, 50,000 cars will have been built, or half as many as were built. during the whole year of 1922.

MEN ADOPT CODE OF RULES

One of the main purpose for which the Lima tire dealers assi-ciation was formed the past week was to give better service and more assurance of a square deal to tire buyers.
"We hope to make every pros-

pective tire buyer and vicinity a be-liever in tire advertising. said Ray Conroy, the newly elected president of the association. This orsefit of the tire buying public. First, we hope to universalize the truth advertising in Lima among tice dealers to such an extent that one tain of just as much satisfaction as though that same purchase were hade directly off the service floor

of any salesroom." Present at the meeting this week were fifteen Lima tire dealers who coted a code of rules which will be adhered to by those present.

Blince the meeting, it is said, other tire dealers have entered the organi-

Truth in advertising" is the big motive back of the organization.

What is said to be the largest garage in the world has been completed in Berlin.

Carelesaness causes three-fourth of tire repairs

RAILDOADS ADOPT

"Flanged wheel, gasoline propelled vehicles are about the very latest in railway transportation." according to Russell Baker of the Reo-Baker company in speaking of a number of Speed Wagons equipped all record railroads and traction companies. the 20-passenger job with fourwheel front trucks.

success of Chevorlet car sales to and three Essex cars. are possible. Closed cars of the fact that Chevorlet leads in motheir costs are far lower than local distributor for Chevrolets in Essex: Five passenger open itheir costs are far lower than local distributor for Chevrolets in local from the representation of the local distributor for Chevrolets in local distributor for local dis every comfort and convenience of orders for and delivered many a type of car is discovered which is

It will be remembered that two of the "luxury" class. The lower regime cylinder is radiated thru cop-

"Like, other internal combustion engines this motor is readily air y closed cars because of their cooled, the copper flus merely serving as a means to carry engine heat the cholstery and features of equiplent, and naturally carry engine heat the cooling air without ment, and naturally so, for these the use of water as a vehicle. In the surface qualities and important the effect what the Chevrolet Motor Co. hes in judging closed car quality. has done is to remove the radiator from its normal position in the from its normal position in the But with the body, as with the from its normal position in the hassis, most of the features of front of the hood, and wrap it fifal bearing upon the service, com-lort and all-round satisfaction which eylinder are made from one sheet of thin copper, crimped so that erimps are in continuous contact. The final union of the copped and process in electric furnaces."

> Tokio is the sixth largest city the world. Nearly one-fourth of the aluminum into automobiles.

ADS ADOPT WAGON ALL RECORDS ARE

in this manner and serving easters From all indications, the 1923 season will be at least 50 per cent, more, These are made in a variety of active for them than even the phen- Present at the banquet held in the \$9,999 to his bank account styles ranging from the regular omenal year of 1922. And they evening were: George B. Cornell, About the same time Jimmy, truly Speed Wagon with delivery body to are setting a new mark for all mentante chairman of the association; the speed king of all time, purchased per cent, of their production to en-closed cars-mostly the Undson oyed so remarkable a reception. These are the high spots of a statement on hasings, just made

These are the high spots of a statement on lustices. Just made Automotive industry affects some the map. Buick employs the vaive-public at the Hudson plant in 16-2.56,000 workers, more or less dimensional the race track." Sixteen million pounds of hair and in-head engine, which is a develop-padding went into automobile upment of the race track." duction, the Hudson and Esser proces are to keep the number of bedy-ty:e o a minimum. In the line will w "We attribute the tremendous only seven cars in all-four Hadson HUDSON: Four and seven passen-

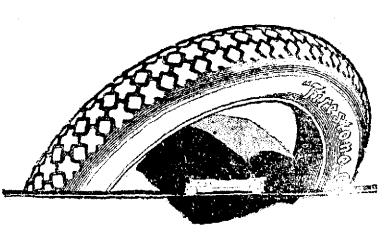
> useful to a very great proportion of motorists, it puts one-purpose cars out of the running. a "The National Automobile Cham-

ber of Commerce has just completed questionnaire which it addressed to 20,900 motorists. It discovered that 60 per cent, of these expressed a definite preference for curtosed Cars are wanted which are useful every day and in all seasons. It is our belief that more than 60 per cent, of 1923 buyers will prefer enclosed cars, and that the trend to ward this type will grow rapidly. "Our two Coaches have now been on the market a year, been approved by a discriminating and highly competitive market in Their usefulness is althe world. most universal, and we have every reason to believe that they will continue to merit the approval of the motoring public."

BUIGDING HALL

GAMBHER, Oblo-Ground has been broken for the new Lagonard hall at Kenyon college, named in honor of the wife of Rt. Rev. William A. Leonard, D. D., bishop of

LIONS MEET WEDNESDAY Lina Lions club will hold its weekly luncheon at the Elk's club. Wertnesday at 11:45 a. m. A speakproduced in the United States goes or has not been secured for this



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OHIO PAINTERS MEET HERE TO PLAN WORK

At a meeting of committee memhers of the Ohlo Painters' association, at the Elks Home, plans for practical work during the coming cason were discussed, it was au-Hudson and Emix are breaking beatson were the Members of the for sales and emput, nonneed Saturday. Members of the a new 250-mile track record in Les cooling areas, consequently he naturindications, the 1923 sea- Quinn, Lima, chairman; Carl Holm, Angeles recently. He averaged closely to the "go-tast" he uses on tordom to shoot at hy devoting 7. Conrad Krones, rate secretary; L. a buick sedan for his private use, per cent, of their production to en- C. Ranghottom, M. D. Miller, A. . "There is no secret," says the and Essex Cosches which have en flioitz, Carl Holm, R. Holm, and G. a Buick, except possibly to those discovered a compound which will H. Brockway.

SPEED KING PICKS **BUICK SEDAN**

Linu, and L. Finch of Columbus, 115.65 miles per hour and added Quinn, J. F. Quinn, L. Finch, John speedway king, "as to why I bought who never sat at tac helm of one of increase gasolins mileage 100 per

Murphy's racing car with which! he exceeded all world's records from Buick famous.

According to Murphy, the valve-inhead principle combines in perform-ance more power and more speed Champion Jimmy Murphy hung up with less weight and affords greater closely to the "go-last" he uses on the track.

> Motor bus with a glass inclosed top was shown recently in New

Dayton chemists are said to have

Sixteen million pounds of hair and

Woman as magistrate MADRAS, India --- Mrs. Margaret 100 miles up to 250 on last Thanks- Cousins, newspaper woman, has giving day, houses a valve-in-head been appointed a magistrate here. engine, the same type that has made the first woman to fill such a post lin India.

built from the tread on down thru every fabric to the heart of the bead-that's the kind we have

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We are here to stay. You can depend on the tires we sell you for on your satisfaction we build our business.

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An of the real pulses more investigation belong generator as designed that brushes and commutator are kept free from dust and excess fabrication, increasing their wearing qualities. The circulator is provided with a standard pressure

TEXAS, TOO Buicks were registered in Texas dur-ing the calendar year of 1922. Texas Likes Buicks

Official figures show that 4,440 new

standard equipment.

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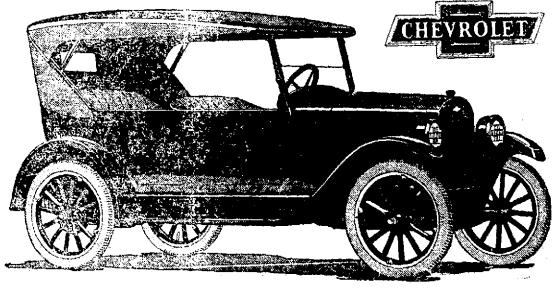
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We wish to express our sine re thouse
for the kindness and sympathy ghown
us in the stekness and death of our
beloved matter and grandmother (as
the consoling words, given by Rev.
Samders and the choir.

Mr. and Mrs. Go. B. Thomas,
Air, and Mrs. S. F. Colomas,
and Paintiffer.

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We wish to thank the neighbors and friends for their kindness and floral of rings during the illness and doth of our loying hushited and father; also feet. Claypoot for his kind words offered to us in our time of trouble.

(Signal) Mrs. Charles Ogleshe and Children.

CARD OF THANKS CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our thanks and our appreciation to our friends and neighbors for their assistance, kindees and sympathy given us through the death of our loved one, Hazel Lura. We thank the neighbors for the liberal of fering of their apartments in the last hours she was with us. We wish to thank the friends and all for the beautiful floral offerings and the liberal doubtions of their automobiles in the think hour of our need. We wish to thank the choir for the beautiful hymns they sang at the funcial and especially wish to thank the flex. Kelly for the beautiful and fitting sermon he preached and words of sympathy which were so consoling to us, and may tool bless you all. Thanking you one and all again.

Clem Lora, imsband, Heath Lora, son.

Mrs. Fred Hodde, mother.

Mrs. Mcfl Ackert, sister. M'n while

We wish to thank our friends and neighbers for their kindness to us during the illness and death of our darling daughter and sister, Camilla; also for the many floral tokens of sympathy, the consoling words of our pastor. Mr. Kelly and the singers for their beautiful selections.

C. L. Neely and Family.

CARD OF THANKS
We desire to thank our friends and neighbors, Rev. Rowand and singers for kindness during the Miness and after death of husband and father, Henry Brown; also for floral offerings Wife, Daughters and Sons

CARP OF THANKS

We desire to trank our many neighbors and friends for their conselling words and help and for the floral tributes at the death of our dear husband and father. Charles E. Bondford: also the B. and O. employes, the B. of R. C. of A.; the hima Facking Co. and the D. H. C. Lodies Dearce Team for their flowers and sympathy; also the Rev. W. H. Baker for his consoling words, and the singers for their beautiful sengs. Mrs. Chas. Bendford, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bendford and Children

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then a downward trend. This is based on the theory that stocks have

long since discounted properity.

Meantime the public is not break-

two days, but in the week's final two hour session the average as compiled

by the Wall Street Journal, climbed

to a point above the figure for last

Monday and only a little below the

high for the week. Rails also bound-

their high levels, bonds have shown

a steady decline with advancing

they were a year ago, while the dif-

ference between industrial bonds

now and a year ago is marrowing

down. It is altogether possible that a settlement of the differences in the Ruhr might give the market up-

A righting of conditions abroad

added to the gains in domestic in-

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LIVE STOCK MARKETS

CINGINNATI — Hops, tecespts 5500; steady to 10c lower. Hearn's 800m 8.50, packers and butchers 8.80; medium 8.80, tage 100%5.00; heary fat 8.70, 8.00% 100; hear fat 8.70, \$0.00% 100; hear should be and 10c 6.50% 7.75.

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1.00, Lambs, seteady. Good to choice 14.50 (715.00; fair to good 12.00% 115.0, seedends 11.00% 12.00; common 7.00% 8.00; indianapolis — Hogs, receipts 5.

000; 10 to 200 lower; heavies 8.45@8 55; lights 8.65@8.45; top 8.75, pigs 7.60@8.00.

EAST BUFFALO - Cattle, receipts

turn a new lease or life.

ground for further advance.

steady; unchanged.

Rail bonds now are below the point

ed upward in convincing style. While stocks have kept at around

money rates.

5-room cottage, south section; part modern. Paved st. Price CTHERS SEE DOWN TRENI \$2300; \$300 cash. 5 % acres, just outside corpora-tion; good 7 room house. Price full basement. Price \$3600; part cash.

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_	To this others reply that people are now keeping the market up, waiting for the public to come in, when there will be distribution and	in. Nickel a	. 15K(16½)			71()	7 (š.) - 7 <u>(š.</u>	7%

CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES

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3	the market. It is in to some extent,		OPEN	HIGH	LOW	\mathbf{c}	LOBE
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r >	There were some who thought	WINNIPEG	-			OPEN	CLOSE
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	the middle of the week, when the	71					1171/
	stock averages showed declines for	MINNEAPOLIS-	_				

MAY WHEAT GOES **UP TO \$1.22**

Wheat-May ...

European Demand is Chief Factor in Advance

here started upgrade during the early so reflected on this side of the Atlanbought May, July and September partly by direct cables. May soon touched \$1.21 3-8, the highest price since the middle of February. Some Calves, receipts 200; 50c lower; 4.00@ scattered commission house buying shortly became much in evidence but 13 50,
16gs, receipts 2.800; heavy slow, pigs
25c higher, others steady to 10c higher, heavy 100 60.15; mixed and vorkers
9.256 2.35; light yorkers 9.0069.25; pigs
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9.00; rougher 7.50; stags 4.506 5.50 Lambs, receipts 2,100; with May \$1.21 1-8 to 1.21 3-5 and

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with a ceclino in hog values. of 1-4 to 1 1- with May \$1.22 to 1.22 1-2 and July \$1.16 5-8 to 1.16

3.75.
Chives. 50c lower. Good to choice 2.00 & 12 90, fair to good 1.00 & 9.00; common and large 4 00 & 6.00.
Sheep, receipts 10; steady. Good to choice 5 00 & 6.50; fair to good 1.00 & 5.00; common 2.00 & 2.50; bucks 2.00 & 4.00 75 1-8 to 75 1-8@1-4. TOLEDO -- Wheat, each 137 to 138.

May 3 15. CINCINNATE - Wheat. 1 3715 @

PRODUCE REVIEW

the following comparative stocks: March 1, 1922, creamery butter, 22, 582 000 lbs.

914,000 lbs.

March 1, 1923, poultry. 118,475,000 lbs. The quantity of shell eggs in stor-

Receipts of eggs have been heavier

CLEVELAND - Cattle, receipts 100;

CALEVELAND — Cattle, receipts 190; steady:
Calves, receipts 154; steady: good to choice veal calves 12 00@13.00; fair to good 6.00@0.00.
Sheep and Lambs. receipts 190; steady: good to choice wol lambs 14.00 @14.50; fair to good wol lambs 12.00@13.00, common 8 00@10.00; choice clipped ambs 11.50@12.00; common d 8.00@10.00; good to choice wool sheep 8.50@0 9.50; common wool sheep 4.50@6.00; choice clipped sheep 7.50@8.50; common 2.50@5.5c. 2.50@5.50.
Hogs, receipts 2.000; Sc lower; yorkers and mixed 8.10, heavies and mediums and pigs and lights 8.75; roughs 7.25; stars 1.50.

OIL MARKET

CHICAGO - European demand for theat continued Saturday and values deslings. Strength in Liverpool atic. At the start there was a fairly liberal trade with foreigners who

**ITTSBURGE -- Hogs, receipts 2,000; higher; heavies \$.75@9.00; heavy
vorkers 9.25@9.40; light yorkers 9.09%
9.40, pigs \$50@9.00.
Sheep and Lambs, receipts 250;
stoidy, sheep 9.50, lambs 15.15.
Calve; receipts 50, steady, top

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Provincus were lower in line Wheat, closed strong at a net gala

The corn close was firm at a net gain of 1-8 to 3-8 or 1-2 with May

Corn. 79% to 80%.
Oats, 50 to 51%.
Oats, 50 to 51%.
Ryo 56
Earley, 72.
Chover 80%, prime ash and March 2.25. October 11.17%.
Alade, prime cash and March 19.50
Timolia, prime cash and March 3.40;
Way 8 45.

35'9. Corn. 79'2@88'4 Oats, loyer. 49'0'9. Rye, steady, 86@87. Hay, 15.00'0'20,50.

Hay, 15.00% 20.50.

Politices, Cobblers 140 @ 2.00 per wack 150 lbs; Red River Laris Ohion 280 @ 1.25 per sack 129 bbs; Michigan 2.00 @ 1.25 per 150 lb, sack, home grown 175 @ 1.75 per bairel.

(By Swift & Co.) The U. S. Department of Agriculture in its report of March 15 shows

March 1, 1923, creamery butter, 8,-March 1, 1922, poultry, 88,440,000

age was negligible.

Due to lighter stocks in storage and continued good demand from the consuming trade, the buiter market is closing on a firm basis. The market today, March 16, on 90 score standards at Chicago is quoted at 40 cents as compared with 48 cents on the same day last week, and 38 cents a year ago. The current make of butter is larger than at the same time last year but due to the heavier consumption, the markets are kept well cleaned up.

and there is an increase in the demand issippi Valley during the week have last week, and being considerably in caused some delay in collections. The market quotation today on Fresh Firsts Chicago is 25½-26 cents as compared with 28½-28¾ cents a week ago. A larger supply of eggs is expected in 1922.

"Collections thou an improvement over that of last week, and being considerably in excess of that of a year ago. The number of customers in the market was greater than the corresponding period in 1922.

"Collections thou an improvement coming week.

much lighter, and with the approach of the Jewish holidays, the first of

STANDARD OIL STOCKS Contesy of Thomson & McKinnon All quotations dellar per share hembers New York Stock Exchance STOCKS— Bid As'd.

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PRODUCE MARKETS (Swift & Co. Quotations)
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LIMA LIVE STOCK (Lima Packing Co. Quotations)

(Model Mills and Hyman & Ackerman Quotations)

CLEVELAND — Butter, extra, in tubs J-0.55½ one pound prints 560 56½; extra firsts of 6.54½; firsts 520 55½; packing stock 2905½.
Exes, fresh gathered Northern extras 20; extra firsts 20; Ohio firsts 27; Western firsts, new cases, 26026½.
Olcomergarine, prices to retailers: Nut olco 20; high grade made of antimal oil 25025½; lower grades 16017.
Cheese, York ctate 20031; brick 260 27; famey bwhs 26046; limburger 200528.

Poultry, alive heavy fowls 27@29; roosters 16@17; springers, fat, 27@29; thin 19@20; ducks 25; geose 20; turkeys 25; capons 20 Sweet potatoes, Delaware, 90c@1.00 a Sweet porators, Denzware, successor a hamper.
Potatoes, Michigan, 2,00@2.50 a 100 lb. sack; New York 2.10@2.20 a 150 lb. cack; Colorado Brown Boautles 175 a 100 lb. sack; Idaho Russets 2.00@2.54

CRICAGO - Buiter, unchanged. l'ega, lower; receipts 13,301 cases; hista 25@2ulg; ordinary firsts 21%; 114; miscellaneous 24% @25.

MARSHALL FIELD REVIEW Marshall Field & Company, in their weekly review of the wholesale dry goods trade, say:
"Current wholesale distribution of

dry goods during the past week was greater than that of a year ago. and there is an increase in the demand noted from the consuming trade. tinues to mercase, this week's figure Heavy storms generally over the Missioning an improvement over that of storing is Valley during the week have

"Collections show an improvement pected to reach the market during the over the same period of last year. "Orders received for those of our There was a plentiful supply of live fall lines now being shown by our poultry in the eastern markets with a salesmen on the road show a marked considerable carry-over reported for increase over the corresponding period next week's trading. However, as the collections in the country have been understanding of the market situation

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Wist 414's \$1.96

Second 42.'s \$1.96

Second 42.'s \$1.82

Third 44.'s \$1.83

Fourth 34.'s \$1.94

Victory 44's \$100.08

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NEW YORK \$100.08

Moved within comparatively anarow timits in Saturday's affect analog of

limits in Saturday's brief session of the market but the main price tendency was upward. Pool operations were resumed on a moderate scale in a number of specialties. The more hopeful foreign news and the optimistic tone of the weekly mor captile reviews had a cheerful effect on speculative sentiment. Some weakness was noted in stock whose technical position had been impaired by the rapidty of their recent advances. Sinclair Oil was one of the individual features, rising 2 points to 35 on buying apparently based on speculative expectation of a higher dividend. Delaware and Hudson, up 4 and Railway Steel Spring up 3 1-2 also were conspicuously strong. The closing was firm. Sales approximated 425,000 shares.

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Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Clerk of the Board of Education of the Lima City School District. Allen County, until 1: o'clock, noon, on the 27th day of March, 1921, for the purchase of \$340.000.00 worth of bonds of said school district of the denomination of \$1.000.00 each. Said bonds are issued an accordance with and by virtue of \$1.000.00 each. Said bonds are issued in accordance with and by virtue of the provisions of Sections 7625, 7627 and 7622 of the General Code of Ohio, and under suthority of the vote of the majority of the electors at an election held on the 7th day of November, 1922, for the purpose of purchasing the necessary sites and erecting three new fire proof grade school buildings at the following places in said City School District: One new grade school building to be erected South of Edby Btreef; one new grade school building to be of the Faurot self of the purpose of entering for the purpose of entering for the purpose of entering for the purpose of entering South High School building. Said bonds are to be dated as of March 15, 1923, are numbered from one (1) to three hundred and for the purpose of entering Franklin school building. Said bonds are to be dated as of March 15, 1923, are numbered from one (1) to three hundred and for 13,000.00 of said bonds are due and payable September 15th in cach of the years from 1924 until 1934, both numbers inclusive, and \$15,000.00 of said bonds shall be are the fitted as of March 15, 1924. Said bonds and the interest increase. All bidders moust of bonds bid for, the same, inclusive, and 1934 to 1941, both numbers inclusive. All of said bonds shall be are the fitted as the depository for the school funds of said bonds shall be and accrued interest. All bidders whose bid save, bidder whose bid is accepted paya for the bonds bid upon are paid for. The saure will return the certified checks immediately to all bidders whose bids are not accepted. The check of such bidder whose bid is accepted paya for the bonds bid upon within twen Bealed proposals will be received at the office of the Clerk of the Board of ducation of the Lima City School Dis-

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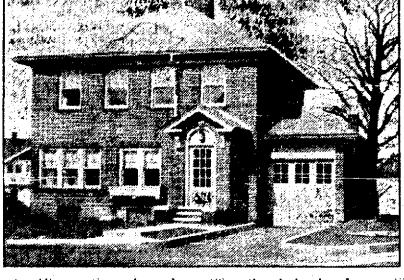
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The mantel is a very attractive foature, with its tile and marble hearth and fireplace trim. The vestl-

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The Colonial design of the home is carried out thruout the interior. On the second floor are three large bedroems, each with roomy closets; the hallway with two lines closofs: the bath with its beautiful iled floor and base and with a rine bevel plate mirror; plumbing and saultary features of the fluest

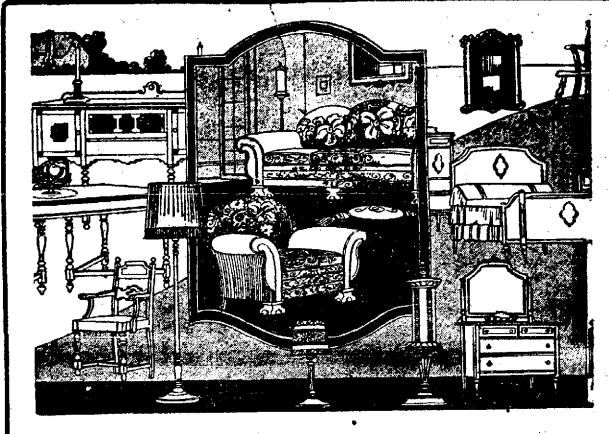
choice. with elegant new style furniture from Hoover-Bond company. The living room with its taupe mohalr the grade, backed by hollow tile, music store, adding that touch of worked into a clever Colonial decharm and elegance that makes a charm and elegance that makes a house a home. also a beautiful floor and bridge lam n.

In the dining room is a suite of beauty in Italian Rennaisance, ta-

ble, six chairs and buffet,
The kitchen has a Frigid Air refrigeration system, a mechanical home spoiling. It is automatic and quite, a product of the General Motors

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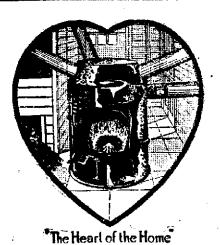
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